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New Peril Threatens Louisiana

Doctors Continue Anti-Typhoid War; Flood Still Rages

LAKE CHARLES, La., May 23 —(AP)—The cruel Calcasieu River brought a typhoid threat and began retreating today from this flood-beaten city while engineers abandoned plans to dynamite U.S. Highway 90 at nearby Orange, Tex.

"The worst is over and the whole flood level is subsiding here very slowly," said Weatherman Paul Cook.

The first flood casualty here was discovered when a medic paddling a rubber boat through the inundated Lake Charles Air Force Base found the floating body of a young airman. Elsewhere in Louisiana, flood waters had claimed eight other drowning victims in one week.

Officers at the partly-abandoned base two miles east of the city said the victim was A/3C Billie J. Binion, 18, of Summerville, Ga. The coroner said he had been dead 36 hours.

Medical officers here kept urging typhoid shots in the wake of the muddy water invasion and lines were forming for vaccinations.

Serum Flown In

Sheriff H. A. Reid Jr. said the area ran out of typhoid serum, but supplies were being flown in from New Orleans and Shreveport.

For a while, dynamiting of Highway 90 was considered to help relieve Orange from dangers of the flooding Sabine River, 35 miles to the west.

"As things stand right now," declared George S. Covert, Louisiana highway director, "it won't be necessary to do anything to the road unless the water suddenly begins to rise again. However, we're keeping an anxious eye on it and are prepared to take necessary steps in case the situation worsens."

The built-up roadbed across the 35 miles of marshland between Lake Charles and Orange became a dam against drainage of mounting backwaters from the Sabine River.

About one mile of the highway was under 7 inches of water at mid-day Saturday, but the flooded section was six miles east of Orange in a sparsely populated area.

Orange appeared to be winning its flood battle and helping that city would be the only reason for dynamiting.

The floods standing up to house windows over a third of Lake Charles were built up from backwaters of the Calcasieu River.

City Must Sit Tight

Weatherman Paul S. Cook summed the prospects for the Southwest Louisiana port city of 50,000 this way:

"Lake Charles will just have to sit here four or five days more with this flood at or near its peak.

The flood waters swamped the Lake Charles Air Force Base forcing its abandonment; chased 15,000 persons from their homes and damaged 10 million dollars worth of property.

That was part of the toll of a week of floods following 12 inches of rain throughout Louisiana. They drove 30,000 persons from their dwellings, ruined more than a hundred million dollars in crops, and damaged highways in excess of three million dollars.

Headon Crash Kills 3 Near Bonne Terre

BONNE TERRE, Mo., May 23 (AP) — A head-on automobile crash killed three persons and injured four others five miles south of here on U. S. Highway 61-67 today.

The dead were Mrs. Goldie Donnelly, 54, St. Louis; Rosalie Goforth, 11 months, believed to be Mrs. Donnelly's grandaughter, and James R. Grey, Ja., 22, of Bonne Terre.

Mrs. Donnelly's husband, John; Fred P. Goforth, his wife, Mildred, and another daughter, Sheila, 2, all of St. Louis, were reported in serious condition at Bonne Terre Hospital.

Missouri highway patrolmen said the St. Louisians were southbound and that Grey, driving north alone, was attempting to pass a truck at the time of the crash.

St. Louis Girl Dies After Fall In Rain

ST. LOUIS, May 23 (AP)—A 19-year-old girl died today shortly after she tripped and fell while running to get out of a heavy rain.

She was Lois LaBruyere of St. Louis County.

Coroner Arnold Willman ordered an autopsy to determine the cause of death. The girl's mother, Mrs. Louis LaBruyere, said there were no bruises on Lois and that she has not been ill.

Ashland Boy Dies Under Truck Wheels

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A 9-year-old Boone County boy was accidentally killed last night when he fell under the wheels of his father's truck after jumping from the running board. He is James Ashlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Schaffer Ashlock, who live on a farm west of Ashland. The accident occurred at the farm.

NEW INDUSTRY LEADERS SIGN LEASE—H. F. Rodick, president of the National Engineering and Manufacturing Co., and his son Vernon, the firm's vice president and general manager, are shown Thursday as the elder Rodick signed the lease for rental of land for a new industrial site in Sedalia. The lease was negotiated between the Rodicks and the Sedalia Improvement Association, which is now conducting a drive to provide funds for the location and building. (Photo by Padgett)

200 Persons Attend Opening Of The United Civic Center

Open house at the United Civic Center Friday night was attended by about 200 persons, all of whom were pleased with the attractiveness of the center and many who were surprised at what had been accomplished in redecorating and furnishing a home-like place for the airmen at the Sedalia Air Force Base.

The men from the base were thrilled by the center, it was far nicer than they had anticipated. They made themselves at home, and the first thing they wanted to know was where the stationery was—they wanted to write letters.

Mrs. Jerome L. Wolf, supervisor of the center, was surprised. She hadn't expected them to want to write letters the night of the open house and the stationery was not yet in the desk drawers. However, as soon as the request was made the stationery was provided and the boys went to work. They enjoyed the Cue-ette table in the recreation room, too, which was about the only thing in that room they could make use of Friday night.

The recreation room took on party airs. Mrs. Wolf and the Girls Civic Association sponsors, who were hostesses had covered the ping-pong tables with a white cutwork cloth and made a party table from which they served the punch and cookies.

The table was centered with an arrangement of red gladioli on either side of which were white lighted tapers in crystal two branch holders. Near by was another table covered with an ecru lace cloth and with a centerpiece of pink weigela and lavendar iris. White lighted candles in crystal holders were on either side.

Mrs. J. F. Schumacher served the punch and Mrs. Ike L. Warren the cookies. Mrs. Frank F. Fisher presided at the guest book. Mrs. Bob Cain welcomed the guests.

Throughout the center were arrangements of flowers furnished by the nine clubs of the Sedalia Garden Club Council which added to the beauty of the rooms, with arrangements being placed in rooms where the coloring blended best with the walls. Particularly effective were the shades of lavender iris against the green walls of the living room and many of the visitors commented on it.

In the hallway on a bulletin board were posted the names of the individuals and organizations, who through donations of work, time, materials and money, made the center possible.

The center will be open today from 2 p. m. until midnight for the servicemen and will be open each Wednesday night from 2 p. m. until midnight.

Here the boys may spend the evenings doing what they want to do, and for their convenience, Postmaster Maurice Hogan has had a mail box installed at the front of the building so they may drop the letter they write at the center in the box as they go out.

After the open house a dance for the personnel at the base was held at Convention Hall, Liberty Park, which was well-attended by the men from the base and local girls.

The music for the dance was furnished free by four Sedalia musicians, Harold Bamburg, George Young, Bob Garrett and Bob Cummings.

A special feature during intermission was an exhibition of square dancing by members of the Sedalia Square Dance Association, who left the dance for the cerebral palsy program to present the exhibition dance.

House Group Suggests Cut In Flood Bill

WASHINGTON, May 23—(AP)—A measure providing $398,884,100 for flood control and navigational projects—far below presidential requests—was sent to the House floor today by the appropriations committee.

The amount recommended by the committee for river, harbor and other such works for the fiscal year starting July 1 is nearly 17 per cent under President Eisenhower's proposal and 40 per cent less than former President Truman's January budget request.

The House is scheduled to take up the bill Tuesday, and from there it must go through the Senate.

As it now stands, the bill carries funds for 58 projects in 24 states, considerably fewer than in past years.

Last year Congress voted $561,906,000 for such projects. For the coming 12 months Truman recommended $661,524,100. Eisenhower trimmed this figure to $479,490,100.

The past history of flood control and navigation bills has been one of sharp cuts by the House and sharp increases by the Senate, followed by a compromise between the two chambers.

Critics sometimes refer to the bills as "pork barrel" legislation and contend cuts are difficult to make because the Army Engineers work closely with local groups which exert pressure on Congress to provide for pet projects.

The House committee, in its report on the bill, was critical of local interests for not making larger contributions toward the cost of projects. It suggested that local contributions toward the cost of initial surveys would have a deterring effect since about 55 per cent of the projects proposed are found to be economically unsound.

The committee was critical of the Army Engineers for building up "large and unobligated balances" from appropriations of previous years. Such balances represent not savings but "inability to carry out a realistic construction program," the committee said.

House Members Ignore Missouri, Kansas Dams

WASHINGTON, May 23—(AP)—The House Appropriations Committee, trimming 16.9 per cent from President Eisenhower's flood control and rivers and harbors fund request, failed today to provide additional money for Tuttle Creek Dam in Kansas.

The Committee's recommendations also failed to include funds for another Kansas project, Toronto Reservoir, and Table Rock dam in Southwest Missouri.

Two City Highs Hold Baccalaureates Today

Baccalaureate services will be held today at Smith-Cotton High School and Hubbard High School for the graduating seniors.

The Rev. Roy L. Bowers will speak on "You Can Win" at the services to be held at 2 p. m. at the Smith-Cotton auditorium. Music will be provided by the high school orchestra and the girls glee club.

The Rev. J. Y. Jackson, pastor of Burns Chapel, will address the students at the services to be held at 3:30 p. m. at the Hubbard Auditorium.

Easter Knight Wins The 5-Gaited Open In Legion Horse Show

Easter Knight, winner of the Grand Stallion National Stake at Waterloo, Ia., recently, came through Saturday night to win the Five-Gaited Open in the Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion Horse Show. The horse, owned by Mrs. Gold Ilgenfritz, 319 West Sixth, and ridden by Scott Higgins of the Higgins Stables at LaMonte, is entered in the Five-Gaited Open again Sunday afternoon.

Eight horses were entered in the class for Saturday night and three were scratched. It was one of the outstanding five-gaited classes seen in the State Fair Coliseum ring for several years.

The horse show, first to be sponsored by the Legion in Sedalia, presented in its first session nine well-filled classes.

The only near serious accident to occur was in the Open Jumpers, when Miss Marion Mitchell, Overland Park, Kan., was thrown from her mount, Sky-Way, a jumper owned by the Somerset Stables of Overland Park. Miss Mitchell had ridden By-Way in the first exhibit of jumping and came into the ring in fifth position on Sky-Way. The horse made the first jump and at the second stopped. She rode back and started for another try for the second jump. The horse pulled up at the edge of the jump, throwing Miss Mitchell to the ground.

Those in the center of the ring went to her aid, and helped her up. She suffered nothing more than a few minor bruises. She returned again on My Desire, a jumper owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert C. Askew of the Askew Motor Co., in tenth position and made the four jumps.

She placed fourth with her mount Sky-Way in the event.

The show is being judged by Russell F. Lundy, Des Moines, Ia., and Charles W. Green, Moberly, is the announcer. Both officials are nationally-known horse show officials. Fritz Hockaday, Peculiar, Mo., is the ringmaster.

During the show organ music is being furnished by Don Rey, organist from Independence, Mo. Al Lakenburger is the farrier, Dr. Marvin Crutcher, the veterinary, and Louis H. Whitbeck, Marshall, the official photographer.

The second and last performance of the show will be held this afternoon, starting at 1:30 o'clock. Organist Rey will entertain the crowd with music from 1 to 1:30.

Complete results of the Saturday show are as follows:

OPEN JUMPERS—Class sponsored by Kueck Distributing Co. June, owned and ridden by Fred O. Bailes, Versailles, first; Olga "B", owned by Somerset Stables, Overland Park, Kan., ridden by Mrs. Claude Coons, second; Timberline, owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jardon, Kansas City, Mo., ridden by Mr. Jardon, third; By-Way, Somerset Stables, ridden by Miss Marion Mitchell, Overland Park, Kan., fourth; Platnum, owned and ridden by Maurice M. Casey, Kansas City, fifth. Mrs. John E. Craig presented the trophy to the winner.

JUNIOR FIVE GAITED—Class sponsored by radio station KDRO. Likely Story, owned by Billy Taxi Co., Lexington, Mo., shown by Don Utz, first; Joyce Ann, owned and shown by Earl Arnold, second; Randinne, Schellcrest Farms, Liberty, Mo., shown by Forrest Gibson, third; Murray Cason, owned and shown by Tony Palmer, Columbia, fourth; Night's Charm, Higgins Stables, LaMonte shown by Scott Higgins, fifth. Miss Nola Witte presented the trophy to Utz.

JUNIOR WALKING HORSE—Class sponsored by Askew Motor Co. Larkin, owned by Lawrence Twenter, Sedalia, shown by John Self, first; Allen's Big Boy, owned by A. W. Landis, Springfield, shown by Felix Russell, second; Midnight Wonder H, owned by Don Cook, Sioux Falls, S. D., shown by Bill Maack, Bolivar, Mo., third; Old Glory's Professor, A. W. Landis, shown by Chester Beshears, fourth; Fowler's Whiteboy, C. P. Fowler, Wichita, Kan., shown by Otis Nichols, fifth. Trophy presented the winner by Miss Marjorie McKinney.

WESTERN PLEASURE — Class sponsored by Missouri Public Service Co. Rex, owned and shown by Clay Brown, Sedalia, first; Roxy, owned and shown by Bill Cline, Sedalia, second; Sam, owned and shown by Pentelton Hieronymus, Sedalia, third; Pedro, owned and shown by G. M. Putman, Otterville, fourth; Buss Boy owned by Sims and McGlone, Windsor shown by Miss Mildred Sims, fifth. Trophy presented by Mrs. William B. Rich.

LADIES FIVE GAITED—Class sponsored by Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion. Schellcrest Commander, Schell Farms, Liberty Mo., shown by Mrs. Fred Schell, first; Broadway Forty-niner, owned and shown by Mrs. Jack C. Jones, Carrollton, second; Stonewall Peacock, Higgin Stables, LaMonte, shown by Mrs. Gold Ilgenfritz, third; Stonewall Lad, owned and shown by Miss Sue Huston, Windsor, fourth; Heavenly Stonewall, owned and shown by Miss Fern Palmer, Columbia, fifth. Mrs. R. R. Conn, Jr., presented the trophies.

PARADE HORSES—Class sponsored by Mrs. Gold Ilgenfritz. The Fire Ball, Taul and Taul Real Estate Co., Kansas City, Mo., shown by Mrs. A. N. Taul, first; Ace High, owned and shown by Raymond Smith, Warrensburg, second; Pal O'Mine, owned and shown by Chester Long, Springfield, third; Charlie Boy, owned and shown by I. F. Brown, Columbia, fourth; Golden Lady, Brown Stables, shown by Mrs. I. F. Brown, fifth. Trophy presented by Mrs. Robert Harvey.

AMATEUR FINE HARNESS—Class sponsored by Sedalia Clearing House Association. Breath of Heaven, owned and shown by Mrs. Gold Ilgenfritz, Sedalia, first; Sunny Ridge Queen, owned and shown by C. O. Jones, Kansas City, second; Sky Raider, owned by Dr. I. F. Twiehaus, Kansas City, shown by Dr. Hemingway, third; Richmond Direct, McDaniels Stables, Springfield, and shown by Miss Mary Williams, fourth; Streak of Dawn, owned by Don Olson, Sedalia, shown by Mrs. Harlan Trimble, fifth. Trophy presented by Miss Pam McGrath.

OPEN WALKING HORSES—Class sponsored by Cash Hardware and Paint Co., Ace's Merry Jean, Kerr Chevrolet Stables, Ava, Mo., shown by John Shelf, first; Sun's Midnight Lady, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kincheloe, shown by Mrs. Kincheloe, Lexington, second; Melody Lady, owned and shown by Kay McFarland, Bolivar, third; Sun's Playman, owned by Thomas W. Staley, Kansas City, shown by Bill Maack, Jr., fourth; Jack Dye, owned and shown by Joe Huddleston, Springfield, fifth. Trophy presented by Mrs. Robert Cain.

OPEN FIVE GAITED—Class sponsored by Howard Construction Co. Easter Knight, owned by Mrs. Gold Ilgenfritz, Sedalia, shown by Scott Higgins, first; Gloria Spring, owned by C. O. Jones, Kansas City, shown by Don Utz, second; Firefly Sensation, Schellcrest Farm, Liberty, shown by Forrest Gibson, third; Jeams Firefly, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mock, Lexington, shown by Mrs. Donna Gentry, fourth; Gentleman Jim, owned by Jenkins-Greer Motor Co., Sedalia, shown by Don Olson, fifth. Trophy presented by Mrs. Ike Warren.

Violent Storm Cuts Power In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, May 23 (AP)—A brief, but violent, rain and wind storm struck St. Louis today, cutting off electric power to thousands of homes and causing minor damage.

Two homes were damaged when struck by lightning.

Fallen wires disrupted electric service for periods up to one hour in the west part of the city and in St. Louis County.

Winds of 65 miles an hour were recorded at Lambert-St. Louis Airport in the northwest part of the county.

Colorful Parade Opens Legion's Horse Show

The American Legion's horse show got off to a colorful start Saturday morning with a parade through Sedalia's downtown district.

Beautiful, high - stepping horses with riders in bright western outfits, floats and the Smith-Cotton High School band in gold and black uniforms formed the long parade, which was led by the police escort.

Participating were numerous saddle clubs, schools, organizations and business firms.

Awards for the best float, adult—first, $15, Oak Point, which depicted present days and pioneer days; second, $10, MKT Auxiliary, safety float. For best float, children—first, $15, Bryson, garden scene; second, $10, High Point, camp fire safety; third, $5, Maplewood, safety scene; fourth, ribbon, Georgetown, 4-H work while at play. Best mounted group, first—$15, Sedalia; second, $10, Carrolton; third, $5, Ionia; fourth, ribbon, Otterville; fifth, ribbon, Green Ridge. Best novelty act, $10, two little boys dressed like Indians riding ponies.

Awards to parade prize winners will be given at the horse show Sunday.

Ike May Use His Prestige In Funds Fuss

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) indicated today President Eisenhower's military prestige will be invoked in an effort to quell a threatened senatorial rebellion against proposed Air Force money cuts.

Ferguson's observation came as some Republicans appeared ready to join Democrats in protesting against the administration's decision to slash five billion dollars off the Air Force appropriations asked by former President Truman.

Among these GOP members, Sen. Young of North Dakota said he fears the proposed economies will leave the U. S. with an Air Force inferior to Russia's "And I don't think we can afford to let that happen."

"We can't match the Russians in the number of men they can put into armies but we can certain do it in the air and should," he declared.

Ferguson, who heads a Senate appropriations subcommittee considering defense requests, said he believes the facts to be brought out in hearings will demonstrate that the Air Force will be built up faster under the Eisenhower administration's program than under plans laid down by the Truman administration.

"I believe that when the facts are all known, most of the senators will go along with the President on this because he is a military expert and his judgment must be trusted," the Michigan senator said.

Ther were signs that some Republian members of the subcommittee other than Young were critical of the proposed cuts.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me) addressed a series of sharp questions to Secretary of Defense Wilson. Sen. Thye (R-Minn) said his support or opposition to the cut would depend on clearer answers by Pentagon officials to vital questions about aircraft costs and other matters.

Led by Senator Hill of Alabama and Maybank of South Carolina, Democrats already are out in the open with their battle against the Eisenhower administration's recommended slashes.

Maybank has demanded that Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, retiring Air Force chief, and Gen. Carl Spaatz, former head, be called for testimony.

Shimoda Celebrates Landing of Perry

TOKYO (AP — The port city of Shimoda, south of Tokyo, today ordered a three-day celebration of the 100th anniversary of the landing of U. S. Commodore Matthew Perry which opened trade between Japan and the outside world.

4 Senators Blame Loss Of US Life On Arms Shortage

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—Four of five senators who investigated ammunition supplies in Korea reported today that "there was a needless loss of American lives" because of shortages there.

While asserting "it is difficult to pinpoint the responsibility," they blamed policy-makers of the recent administration, from former President Truman on down, for miscalculating the "aggressive designs of international communism."

Congress was absolved of any share in the blame.

"This is a tragic episode which has been extremely costly to the American people," the report concluded. "A repetition of this type of miscalculation and inability to plan for the defense and security of the United States could result in catastrophe for this nation."

The fifth member of the investigating subcommittee, Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), took sharp exception to the finding that lives were lost because of ammunition shortages.

Declaring this was based, "as the committee acknowledges, on conflicting testimony between various Army generals," Kefauver said:

"American families which have suffered losses in Korea have sustained grief enough, without sustaining the added grief which this type of statement brings."

Sen. Smith Heads Group

The majority report was signed by Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me), chairman of the armed services subcommittee, and Senators Byrd (D-Va), Hendrickson (R-NJ), and Cooper (R-Ky).

It said:

"The procurement system under the ordnance department of the armed services indicated unconscionable inefficiency, waste and unbelieved red tape."

Some papers traveled more than 10,000 miles to some 34 units and over 154 desks before a contract for supplies was let, it said.

The 8,000 word preliminary report grew out of an investigation of statements by Gen. James A. Van Fleet, retired Korean battlefront commander, that serious and critical ammunition shortages existed during all the 22 months he was in Korea.

At a news conference prior to releasing the report, Chairman Smith said the subcommittee majority found:

"Shortages of ammunition of different types have existed in varying degrees of seriousness during the entire Korean War.

"These shortages had an adverse military effect, and resulted in the needless loss of American lives.

"The Korean War was fed from existing stocks of ammunition for two years before any appreciable amount of ammunition was produced."

They Spent Too Slowly

Mrs. Smith said failure to produce ammunition was caused by long delays in letting contracts, failure to meet schedules after contracts were let, and failure to spend nearly seven billion dollars Congress had voted for Army ammunition.

"Policy guidance for the Korean War was unrealistic," she said. "Partial mobilization was costly and unworkable. The national policy was 'peace' at home and 'war' in Korea."

The majority report noted that the subcommittee still must complete an investigation into ammunition stocks of the Air Force and Navy as well as supplies in areas other than Korea, and limited its recommendations to these:

1. That the Defense and Army Departments develop programs to correct conditions disclosed in the report and hearings.

2. That a monthly report on ammunition supplies be made by the secretary of defense until they are deemed adequate by the committee.

3. That the full Senate Armed Services Committee study budget and procurement procedures to see why existing laws and agencies are not functioning properly.

4. That the Defense Department survey all plants and productive capacity to determine the time required for conversion in case of a bigger war.

US Denies Report We'll Recognize Mao

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP) — The State Department today labeled as untrue a report that the United States has given Britain assurance it will recognize Red China if an honorable peace is made in Korea.

The Rev. Dr. Daniel Poling told of the report last night and said he was convinced it was so.

The department's press office, in response to queries, said that it is "not true. There is no basis for such statements."

Dr. Poling, a Baptist minister from Philadelphia and editor of the Christian Herald magazine said various British officials in San Francisco, Formosa, Hong Kong, and London informed him of such assurances during a trip he made.

Godfrey Operation A Success

BOSTON, May 23—(AP)—X-rays of Artnur Godfrey's right hip show the results of his recent operation have been "entirely satisfactory," the Massachusetts General Hospital reported today.

State House Asks Action By Donnelly

JEFFERSON CITY, May 23—(AP)—The Missouri Legislature has got itself out on a limb and the House is asking Gov. Phil M. Donnelly to run get a ladder.

But both ladders still are on the pegs in the garage and the governor has given no indication which one he'll choose.

The ladder the House wants would require the governor to send wires to the absent senators, relying on his prestige to get them back to work at once and help pass agreeable appropriation bills this coming week. The money is needed for the two fiscal years that begin July 1.

Under a new constitutional section, the legislature must end its regular session by midnight May 31.

The other ladder is marked emergency. It would be used if the legislature ended its regular session without passing any money bills. Then the governor could call a special legislative session and order the lawmakers to start all over on the money bills.

The Democratic Senate has argued that only the Republican House is out on the limb.

They're All In Same Boat

But the citizens of Missouri, the state employes, the recipients of state welfare and medical aid apparently look at House and Senate members with the same eye. Some already have started shying rocks at the stubborn legislators—not just House members.

You all know the Senate and House couldn't agree on appropriations last Thursday. And that the Senate quit until May 30 in a huff, leaving the House holding the appropriation bills—with the Senate's ideas of state economy and service attached and minus some big House plans for the mental hospitals.

It meant the House could either knuckle under and accept the Senate version or quit with no money bills passed.

House members stormed. They still are fuming. They said the senators were ignoring the needs of the old age pensioners and the blind, the dependent youngsters and others. And the House quit, too, to bring the battle to a head.

The House also asked the governor to step in.

The pensioners, some 131,000 of them representing a big bloc of votes, come first when the new fiscal year starts July 1. Old age assistance checks start going out July 1 for the month of July. But there's no money appropriated for those checks.

Employes Don't Take Sides

Grumbling state employes here don't appear to take sides. Many of them figure the two houses—not just one—pulled a monumental blunder. But their checks for July aren't due until the end of that month. So the pressure for their pay isn't as great as it is for the welfare money.

Donnelly has indicated he will take no precipitate action to force the Senate back to work. He received the House plea for immediate help last Thursday. So far he has taken no action and has said he might look the situation over the first of the week.

Already suggestions have reached the governor that he wait awhile—let the regular session end without appropriation bills and then wait some more before calling a special session.

Sedalians May Ride Special Buses To See The Horse Show Today

Special 15-minute bus service will be provided today to Sedalians wishing to attend the American Legion Horse Show at the Fair Grounds. The buses will leave from Third and Ohio from noon until 1:30 p. m. using the 16th and Limit route and stopping at the Coliseum.

As soon as the show is over, three buses will be available to people returning downtown. The buses will be stationed at the coliseum. Two will return by the 16th and Limit route. The third will go down State Fair Blvd. to Highway 50, turn east to Ohio and make its last stop at Third and Ohio.

The special schedule was announced by Harry A. Goldberg, general manager of the bus firm.

The Weather

Considerable cloudiness Sunday and Monday with scattered showers and occasional thunderstorms, mostly north and central; becoming warmer southwest and west central Sunday afternoon and east and extreme north Monday; highs Sunday near 70 northeast to lower 90s extreme southwest.

Articles Boast Variety, History

Hobby, Antique Show Attracts 400

All Friday afternoon and evening women, and a number of men, too, were going from room to room in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Salveter, 1212 South Barrett, exclaiming over this and that or standing entranced in front of some antique or collection that particularly appealed to them.

It was the Hobby and Antique Show sponsored by the PEO that brought several hundred people to the Salveter home and the antiques and collections were attractively arranged in several rooms in the home. In another room was the parcel post sale and the visitors were having fun showing each other what was in the parcel post boxes they had bought.

In the dining room tea was being served. The tea table was beautiful with a center piece of flowers carrying out the color scheme of yellow and white. Exquisite three branch candelabra held lighted white tapers. Pouring were Mrs. A. L. Walter, president, and Mrs. D. P. Dyer, only charter member of the PEO.

French Clock Displayed

The display consisted of many rare and unusual articles. Among the outstanding antiques was the brass clock and matching four branch candelabra which had been made for French royalty with the coat of arms on the clock. Both the clock and candelabra had china insets with painted figures, a deep blue color prevailing. These are owned by Dan Jones, who also exhibited an antique lamp with elaborate brass floor stand, with a round marble shelf about half way up, and a hand painted globe shade on top.

Another antique that was receiving much attention was the small music organ that was once in Daniel Boone's cabin.

The preparation of the antiques for display wasn't easy in some cases. The little christening dresses in Mrs. Phillip McLaughlin's family more than a 100 years had yellow and she kept washing them over and over each time hanging them in the sun to whiten.

A vicious looking kit of knives was the surgical kit from the Civil War owned by Dr. A. L. Walter.

On one bed was a quilt made in 1848, owned by Mrs. F. L. Kenney, a paisley shawl and a blue and white coverlet owned by Miss Lida Burris, and coverlets owned by Mrs. A. W. Kokendoffer and Mrs. K. U. Love. There was something else on the bed, too, that made people curious. It was a wool carder.

Among the dishes were glasses owned by Mrs. Brooke Wade, a set each with a Bible verse and then three that were of a set given to her grandparents when they were married in 1850. Her grandmother held them in her lap all during the trip in the covered wagon when they came from Virginia to Missouri in 1851. Mrs. Wade also had a glass berry set. Another unusual berry set was one of crystal on a silver stand owned by Mrs. George Routszong.

Dr. Pearl Exhibits Pewter

A very fine collection of pewter and copper was exhibited by Dr. W. E. Pearl among which was a candlewick trimmer used before the time of coal oil lamps and also a pewter collection plate used before the Civil War.

The collections of wine glasses and pressed glass owned by Mrs. Ed Hoffman were favorites at the show as were the butter pats and the beautiful figurines, collections of Mrs. E. S. Gold.

Collections of all kind were on exhibit—the Sillabub set of glasses, Sillabub being a kind of drink, a fez Bert Hathaway brought from French Morocco, the unique collection of Japanese dolls owned by Miss Elizabeth McLaughlin, bells of all kinds—from cow bells to sleigh bells—owned by Mrs. E. F. Yancey, long pipes on a pipe rack that came from Denmark, owned by Chris Roose, who also had a elaborate display of Funafuti Ellise Island consisting of everything from articles carved of wood by shells and rocks to grass skirts.

There was Mrs. G. W. Chamber's prize winning button collection, clocks, one even as far back as 1760, owned by Vernon Lowrey, Bill Hert's coin collection, the colorful collection of hand woven Mexican scarfs owned by Frank Mehl; rocks from everywhere, owned by the Rev. Roy L. Bowers, and the collection everybody seemed to like most, Charlotte Salveter's collection of little angels.

This is the first hobby show the PEO has given in eleven years. The tickets sold so fast the women had to put a limit on the number for fear there would be more people than they had room for. They sold 400 tickets and they believe that everybody who had a ticket was there.

Truck Strike Halts Output Of B-47 Parts

ST. LOUIS. (AP)—A strike of truck drivers against building material firms, and contractors has halted delivery of fuselage sections for the air force B-47 bomber.

The sections are hauled by heavy trucks from the American Car and Foundry Company plant at nearby St. Charles to the Douglas Aircraft Company at Tulsa, Okla.

Most of the 1,200 drivers striking for higher wages are employed by building material firms, but a few are employed by the Daniel Hamm Drayage Company which handles the aircraft part shipments.

Roy D. Jablonsky, district manager for the foundry company, yesterday described the air force project as "very large and critical." He declined to say how many sections have been held up since the strike began last Tuesday.

The drivers, members of Local 682, AFL teamsters, are seeking 25 cents and hour more pay. They now get $1.75 to $2.75 an hour depending on classification. The last offer from five employer groups, representing 500 firms, was for 10 cents.

The walkout has idled 25,000 workmen on residential and commercial building projects as materials ran out. Work on some defense plants here also may be halted unless a settlement is reached soon.

Federal mediators have been trying to get the two groups tod gether but don't expect to be successful until next week.

Attorneys Check Plea Changes By Prisoners

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—A team of assistant circuit attorneys will begin a canvass of 77 city jail prisoners today to find which of them might be interested in changing previous pleas of innocent to guilty.

The canvass, believed to be the first made here, was a suggestion of Jail Warden E. M. Hensley who said he was worried because the jail was nearly full with summer coming on.

The men involved have been unable to make bond. Hensley said arrests continue throughout the summer but no jury trials are held. This could lead to overcrowding of the institution, he added.

Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd said there will be "no bargains' for prisoners who may wish to change their plea.

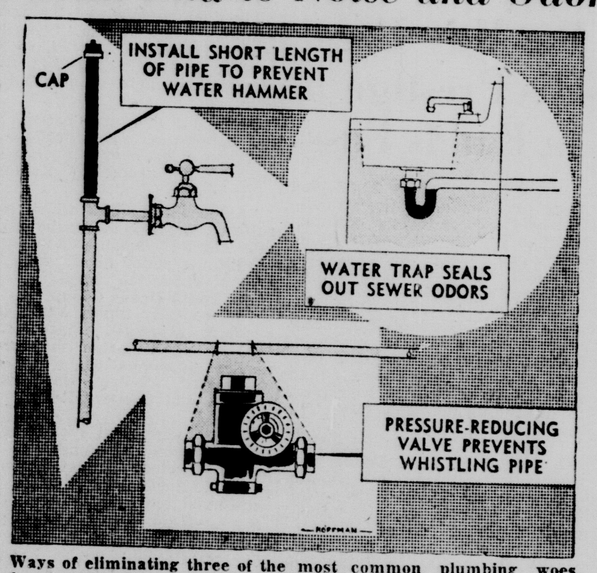
Dowd's policy of insisting on prison sentences instead of workhouse sentences for prisoners with previous records has helped increase the jail population. The men wait for a jury trial rather than take a prison sentence for a guilty plea.

The jail has 345 prisoners and 348 bunks.

In driving, all intersections should be approached with caution, particularly those on the outskirts of cities.

THE INDEPENDENT—After one of the now-famous White House luncheons for senators and representatives, President Eisenhower and his guests form an animated, amiable group. That is, all but the legislator taking an independent stand at right. He is Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, who won headlines by bolting the Republican Party during the convention to become the Senate's only Independent.

Put an End to Noise and Odor in Plumbing



Ways of eliminating three of the most common plumbing woes, found particularly in older homes, are illustrated above.

BY MR. FIX
Distributed by NEA Service

Home owners appreciate sound plumbing for its convenience and health protection and because they know smoothly functioning plumbing systems weigh heavily in the resale value of their homes.

That they are deeply concerned with all of these things is evident in two of their most common complaints. First, that their homes' plumbing systems are noisy, and, second, that they produce odors. They ask what can be done.

Manufacturers of plumbing fixtures and reputable plumbing contractors have made a lot of headway against noise in plumbing systems, but there are builders who short - cut expenses by taking it out on the plumbing. It doesn't pay —either contractor or buyer.

The three general types of noises found in plumbing systems are water hammer, whistling and chattering.

As the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau points out, there is no excuse for water hammer—the thump in the piping heard when valves or faucets are turned off abruptly.

It can usually be eliminated by the installation of an air chamber or short length of pipe in the wall where each supply pipe enters a plumbing fixture, according to the bureau. If this doesn't prevent the hammering noise, a special type of shock absorber should be installed on the main line near the meter or as close as possible to the source of the noise.

If the noise still continues, it must come from a source outside the house, and a master plumber should find it.

The shock waves caused by water hammer can be ruinous to piping —producing leaks that are expensive to repair. It should not be allowed to go on indefinitely.

Chattering in plumbing may have one of a number of causes, including pipes rubbing against metal projections, worn faucet washers or looseness of other inside parts of valves.

Whistling is the result of water traveling at high velocity through piping which is usually too small. So it is important not to be stingy with the size of pipe used in the water supply.

The alternative is to install a pressure - reducing valve. Since whistling is most common at bends and tees in the pipe, it will also help to straighten the lines if possible.

As for odors, a correctly designed and installed plumbing system shouldn't present this problem. Defects that produce odors are improperly vented plumbing, leaks in waste or vent piping, traps that have lost their water seal, and others.

Odors in plumbing systems often indicate the presence of sewer gas entering through leaks or traps. Though sewer gas isn't deadly, it is noxious and capable of causing headaches and other minor illnesses.

Traps and vents control the sewer air. Traps are plainly visible under sinks, are built into water closets and usually concealed in the floor or basement under bathtubs. Traps hold several inches of water, which is a barrier to sewer gas. Unless properly vented, they lose this water seal.

In fixtures used only infrequently, this water seal may evaporate. So it is a good idea to fill such drains and fixtures with water occasionally to insure a trap seal.

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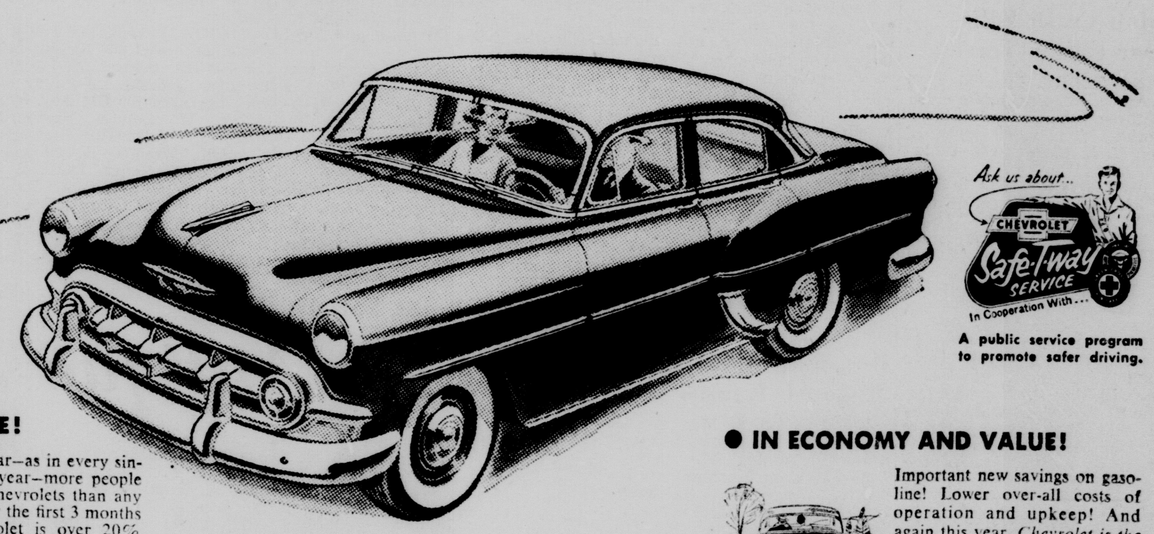

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Says Building Dam Would Save Billions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Another flood in the Kansas City area like that of 1951 would bring damages more than 10 times the cost of Tuttle Creek dam, Sen. Symington has told Budget Director Dodge.

Symington and other proponents of the big Kansas dam claim it would protect Kansas City and the general area from floods. Work was started on the project during the Truman administration, but the Eisenhower budget eliminated all funds previously asked for Tuttle Creek work during the year beginning July 1.

Symington's latest statement was made in reply to Dodge's answer to a telegram Symington sent the budget chief May 7. In that wire the senator said the 1951 flood cost Kansas City and surrounding areas one billion dollars. He asked that elimination of the dam's funds be reviewed "against the terrible damage."

Dodge replied:

"The objective of proceeding toward the accomplishment of a balanced budget has involved the deferral of construction projects in many categories until a more favorable fiscal situation is developed.

"A reconsideration and review of costly programs in every area has been required and has been particularly essential in connection with proposals or projects involving substantial elements of controversy.

"I am not unmindful of the need for an adequate flood control program. A careful review will be undertaken to establish appropriate policies within the admistration's program and budgetary objectives."

Symington said he was "sorry" to read Dodge's letter and added:

"If we have another comparable flood around Kansas City, this year or any other year, and the damage of said flood equals the last, the people of the United States, with their ever-reducing resources, will pay over ten times more than the total cost of this dam as the result of one flood."

Criticizes Britain For Continuing Trade With Communist Foes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Ships of foreign nations which we consider allies," says Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash), "today seem more eager to trade with our Communist enemies than to trade with us."

He called Great Britain "the villain in the piece" in Red China trade. If Britain tries to get Red China into the U. N. before the cold war is settled, Magnuson asserted, he and "almost everyone in the Senate" would favor the United States' withdrawl from the international organization.

Magnuson, who addressed a maritime day luncheon yesterday, said "America is wide open today for oceanwide Pearl Harbrs." This is oceanwide Pearl Harbors." This is because of "the rapid growth of Soviet atomic might and its modern submarine fleet."

Flying time between Buenos Aires and Miami today is less than 22 hours; first flight took 11 days.

Oak Ridgers Leave Uncle Sam Stuck With a Modern City

By WADE JONES
NEA Staff Correspondent

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. — Uncle Sam seems to be stuck with a city on his hands.

The United States government, which owns this atomic community from pea patch to plutonium, wants to turn it over to its people. But the people say no thanks.

Of course, the government intends to stay in the atomic business here. What it wants to get out of is the house renting, garbage collecting, and municipal housekeeping for this city of 30,000.

But most Oak Ridgers like things the way they are. They voted four to one against running the city themselves.

Some people profess to see in this vote a sign of creeping socialism, a preference for "big government" and all sorts of ominous things.

What it seems to boil down to is that Oak Ridgers have a good thing here, know it, and want to hang on to it. At least until they can find out what it would mean to their pocketbooks if they get stuck with the town, instead of Uncle Sam.

Oak Ridgers have no local taxes. Rents on the nearly 8500 government - owned homes and apartments are dirt cheap. A one-bedroom prefab rents for $19 a month.

A three - bedroom house with 1500 square feet of floor space, bath and fireplace can be had for $64.65. And that includes heat.

There is a strong community spirit and virtually no crime or unemployment. With 11 good schools and lots of space to play, it's a great place for children.

Oak Ridge isn't a pretty place, although it's in a pretty setting in the rolling foothills of the Cumberland Mountains. The houses look like what they are—something thrown up quick and cheap during World War II.

But the houses are comfortable and that, with their cheapness, is a practical inducement to workers and their wives to remain here.

People who voted against local self-government feel all this is a pretty nice apple cart to risk upsetting.

Right now the Atomic Energy Commission, which owns Oak Ridge, goes in the hole about $1.5 million a year in running the city. That sum represents the difference between the money received for rents, and the amount spent for municipal services such as police and fire departments, street cleaning, electricity, water and sewage.

The AEC hires these services done by a private concern.

There's only one business here—government business. So what a lot of Oak Ridgers want to know now is, lacking tax revenue from industry, how would the money be raised to run the city if they did decide to vote for home rule?

The government wants to begin selling people the homes it now rents to them. But before buying, how much will real estate taxes be?

Will the government come through with an annual subsidy to take up the slack if it turns out the self rule government runs hopelessly in the hole?

While AEC officials are hopeful that Oak Ridgers will some day agree to take on the job themselves, these officials are sharply aware that one of their primary duties is to keep the city attractive enough to prevent the workers from moving away.

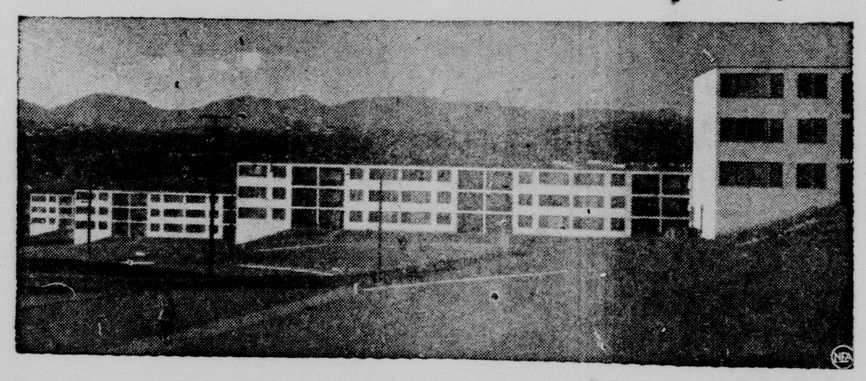
If the people now renting feel they are being forced to buy their homes, they're liable to pack up and leave.

Don McKay, publisher of the daily Oak Ridger, believes that many people who voted against home rule, did so because they didn't have enough information on how and at what cost it would be put into effect.

"For that reason a lot of them voted against, although in principle they are for it," he says.

McKay says the people at the atomic city of Richland, Wash., are up against the same situation, and wired the Chamber of Commerce here for details on how the referendum worked out.

So until the necessary information can get circulated, it looks like Uncle Sam will stay in the surplus city business.



OAK RIDGE LANDMARK are 29 apartment buildings like this, built and run by the government.

RESIDENTIAL SECTION includes single-family homes like this. Oak Ridge rent for a three-bedroom house is $64 a month.

Water Ski Trip Has Setback When High Waves Swamp Boat

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP)—Frank Beddor's attempt to water ski down the Mississippi River received a setback yesterday but he hopes to continue his trip tomorrow.

The boat towing Beddor, a Minneapolis printing firm salesman, was swamped by high waves near Barnhart, Mo., south of St. Louis.

Boats carrying the advance party returned, rescued the submerged craft, and the entire party continued the trip to Cape Girardeau in the other boats.

Workmen will spend today repairing the boat used for towing.

Beddor said he hopes to go the 285 miles to Memphis non-stop tomrrow. He left Minneapolis last Saturday and expects to reach New Orleans Thursday.

Capt. Venta Arrives For a Short Visit During Convalescence

Capt. Innocenzo Venta Jr., stationed at the Sedalia Air Force Base as public information officer until his illness last December, has arrived in Sedalia for a brief visit during his convalescent leave. Capt. Venta underwent a major operation at the Air Force Base Hospital at Scott Field Ill., several weeks ago.

He will be at his home, 1107 State Fair Blvd., for several days before going to Princeton, N. J., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Innocenzo Venta Sr., for several weeks. After an examination at the hospital at Scott Field, he expects to return to Sedalia for 30 more days before being assigned to duty.

Madison Square Garden, New York City, was the scene of the first automobile show, held in 1900.

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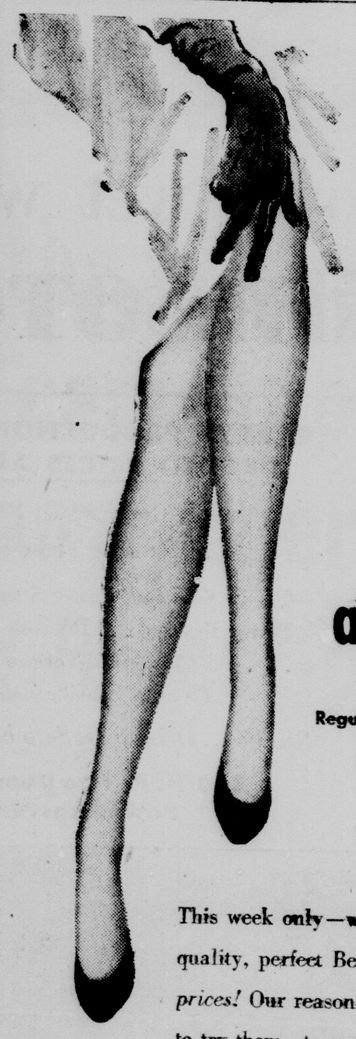
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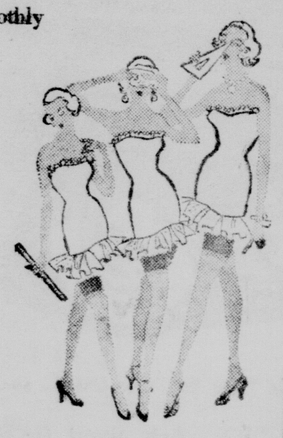
modite (green edge) for average size legs. Sizes 8½ to 11
duchess (red edge) for tall, larger legs. Sizes 9½ to 11½

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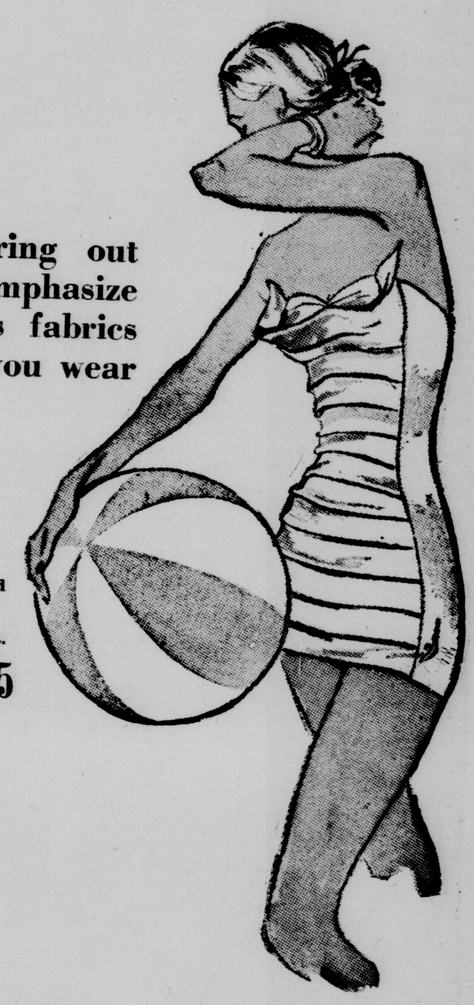
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Smith-Cotton News—

Delores Gorsett, Earl Nold Get 'S' Club Awards Friday

At the annual Smith-Cotton recognition assembly held Friday morning, Delores Gorsett and Earl Nold received the "S" Club awards given yearly to the most outstanding senior girl and boy. Mrs. Jerry Engle, representing the "S" Club, also presented awards to Donald Barnes, outstanding senior in debate; David Lingle, athlete with the highest grades; Jim Bob Shepherd, most outstanding athlete; Mary Jo Case, outstanding senior in vocal music; Charles Walch, outstanding senior in instrumental music.

Betty Leiter was given the DAR prize for good citizenship, presented by Mrs. Leonard McClure.

Forrest Drake, Smith-Cotton principal, recognized the following students as receivers of college scholarships: Gerald Siron, a $1,000 award from Rolla School of Mines; Charles Walch, an $800 award from Texas Christian University; Arthur Smith, a Missouri University curators' prize; Faye Walters, a Central Missouri State College regents' certificate; Charlotte Salveter, Judy Rissler, and Marcia Priddy, honorary music scholarships to Christian College.

Mrs. Peg'ee Homan gave Girl Scout awards to Catherene Anne Drake, Charlotte Salveter, Nancy Cook, Patti Rucker, Peggy Neville, and Charlene Ezell, who have been active in scouting for ten years or more.

School letters were awarded in the various activity fields by the sponsors of each field. Sponsors are Miss Edna Snell, scholarship; Miss Lois Gorden, school service and cheerleading; Mrs. Thelma Cook, journalism; Miss Ann Sawford, speech; Mrs. Bernadine Dennis, art; Miss Jerry Teufel, vocal music, instrumental music, and twirling; football, Ralph Dow; baseball, cross country, Forrest Arnall; basketball, golf, Howard Gavin; track, Norman James.

Those receiving letters are as follows:

Scholarship — Nancy Cook, Betty Leiter, Loren Broaddus, Charlotte Salveter, Delores Gorsett and Faye Walters.

School Service — Naomi Beucke, James Cable, Margaret Cook, Wayne Duly, Russell Kerr, Shirley Kirkpatrick, Betty Leiter, Carl Mathews, Virginia Sue Miller, Darlene Peters, Dick Rucker, Leo Vinson, Faye Walters, Tricia Robinson, Nancy Cook, Mary Jo Case, Ernest Deuel and Charles Walch.

Cheerleading —Don Delph, Shirley Smith and Beth Whitfield.

Journalism — Delores Gorsett, Tricia Robinson, Charlotte Salveter, Charles Walch and Maurine Hoffman.

Speech — Donald Barnes, William Hammond, Charles Walch, Don Alexander, Valgene Hayworth, Maurine Hoffman, Jack Isgur, Larry Lingle and Kathryn Craig.

Art — Naomi Beucke, Nancy Cook, Barbara Leiter, Judy Rissler, Patti Rucker, Carol Clark and Elvera Kroenke.

Vocal Music — James Banks, Evelyn Reckard, Judy Rissler, Tricia Robinson, Donna Rudd, Marcia Priddy, Mary Jo Case, Peggy Neville, Lilyan Lees, Barbara Black, John Brooks, Albert Fox, Don Hofheins, Hollis Lane, John Loague, Chester O'Bannon, Richard Pettit, Charlotte Salveter and Justice Gloss.

Instrumental Music — Don Alexander, Lanny Benson, Lyle Brown, Carlyle Hume, Marcia Priddy, Van White, Ann Marquess, Hazel Miller, Mary Jo Case, Duane Miller, Larry Owen, Willis Rosenthal, James Satterwhite, Charles Walch, Charlene Ezell, Conrad Knight, George Pfeiffer, J. C. Rucker, Catherine Anne Drake, Margaret Cook, Connie Overfelt, Judy Case, Gene Watts, Larry Mines and Charles Roberts.

Twirling — Jo Ann Brown and Hazel Miller.

Football — Benny Walters, Melvin Jones, Ernest Deuel, Earl Nold, David Lingle, Ben Harned, Darrell Ford, Lanny Crouch, Bennie Neal, Richard Bennett, Jimmy Schmitt, Bobby Case, Phillip Wulff, Jody Reine, Marvin Bohon, Gilbert Roberts, Larry Lynch and Elroy Burton.

Second Team football — Van Van Dyne, Don Barbour, Bill Wingfield, John Brummet, Bob Austin, Lloyd Lane, Walter Kennon, Leslie Griffith, Bob Morgan, Johnny Burns, Mike Wertz, Tommy Noland, Rudd Van Dyne, John Gowler and Donnie Anton.

Baseball — Larry Mines, Don Delph, Jack White, Richard Bennett, Bob Case, Elroy Burton, Stanley Hickman, Ben Neal, Lloyd Lane, Donald See, John Higgins and John Brooks.

Cross Country — Crosby Brown, Gerald Lohnes, Robert Smith, Glenn Stockstill, Donald Streeter, Jim Ellis, Pat Brown.

Basketball — Donald See, Ray Homan, Bob Hieronymus, Lanny Benson, Kenneth Buhlig, Jim Bob Shepherd, David Menefee, Bobby Case, Richard Bennett.

Second team basketball — Van Van Dyne, Walter Kennon, Larry Mines, Johnny Burns, Merlyn McCown, Tommy Noland, Bob Morgan, Leslie Griffith, Wayne Duly, Donnie Barbour, Lloyd Lane and Bob Austin.

Golf — Franklin Reynolrs and Jerry Turner.

Track — Jim Bob Shepherd, David Lingle, Chester O'Bannon, Bobby Case, Richard Bennett, Benny Walters, Gerald Lohnes, Van Van Dyne, James Ellis, Tom Ferguson, Glenn Stockstill, Walter Kennon, James Self, Bob Austin, Charles Davis and Bill Wingfield.

Before receiving their letters, several athletes were given special recognition as follows: Earl Nold and David Lingle, all-conference football; Earl Nold all - district football and all-state honorable mention; Ray Homan, all-conference basketball; Donald See, all - conference honorable mention; Jim Bob Shepherd and Glenn Stockstill, all - conference track champions.

Also given special introductions were Crosby Brown and Pat Brown, former Smith - Cotton track men, who now attend high school in Kirkwood, and who returned to Sedalia Friday in order to receive their letters; Naomi Beucke, who received a first place in the district scholastic art contest; Donald Barnes, selected a outstanding members of the state National Forensic League Student Congress.

Forrest Arnall also expressed appreciation to Cecil Glenn, for his help with the baseball team.

Hankies Add a Dash of Color to Any Wardrobe

Handkerchiefs used imaginatively add color and individuality to spring costumes. Girl (left) wears twin hankies in two suit pockets, one at lapel and one at hip. Notice she's using the straight-across fold borrowed from the latest in men's fashions. A simple sheath becomes dramatic with handkerchief tucked in at neckline and a tiny one tied around the wrist (center left). Young lady tucks miniature handkerchief into her shorty glove (center right) and wears a coin-dotted large one pulled through her top buttonhole and held in place with costume jewelry. A gossamer-sheer pink lace hanky, dotted with rhinestones, goes over her head, mantilla-style, for evening glamor (right), and she wears its mate casually pulled through handle of her evening bag. Why not see what you can do with hankies in all sizes? This spring's styles range from six to 22 inches square.

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

If you think of handkerchiefs as wisps of cloth with which to blow your nose, you aren't up on the latest in how to add color and dash to your wardrobe.

Handkerchiefs, ranging in size from "mouchettes," under six inches square, to vast ones, 22 inches square, and in colors from frosty white to bold "conversation prints" are being used this spring as accessories.

A hanky at your neckline can bring out the color of your eyes and be the soft touch for your outfit. You can wear a miniature one pulled through and held in place by your pearl choker, or you can pin a dainty, sheer one to your lapel with a blazing piece of costume jewelry.

Tiny hankies are also being worn tied around the wrist, either with bracelets or without them. You can tuck one into a bracelet, if you prefer. For great femininity, wear a tiny one tucked into your short cotton gloves, the colorful ends brushing your wrist.

Call attention to a tiny waist with a miniature handkerchief tucked into your belt, or tie an oversized one to your belt and let it be a carry - all for change, comb and lipstick.

When you wear a suit, you might wear a handkerchief in contrasting color peeping from the pocket. The latest way to fold it is straight across, rather than in a triangle.

You might, the next time you wear the suit, look different with a gay print pulled through its top buttonhole and held in place with a costume jewelry pin.

Other handkerchief ways are with coats and pocketbooks. Seen on very chic girls is the huge handkerchief flowing from the martingale in the back of a coat or knotted through the handle of a bucket bag.

For evening, you might play up fragility, if that's your type. Gracefully drape a sheer lace mantilla-like handkerchief over your coiffure and secure its mate to your evening bag.

The handkerchief worn as an armlet will mark you at any party as a girl who knows how to decorate a bare arm with the very latest in fashion whimsy.

Keep your type and coloring in mind when choosing and wearing handkerchiefs. There is something for every girl, since the colors are, most importantly, strong pinks, hues of violet, black - and - white, and coronation colors of scarlet, royal blue, gold, purple and sable.

There are amusing conversation-making prints and abstract designs as well as coronation motifs and architectural themes, such as scrolls and pediments. Fabrics are in starchy linens or softly draping sheer cottons or laces.

Telephone Firm Asks Permission to Quit Service to Customers

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Clarksdale Telephone Company has asked the state Public Service Commission for permission to discontinue service to its 225 customers.

The company told the commission its system was in "bad repair" and "inadequate" to provide service in and around San Antonio, a small community about four miles east of St. Joseph.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has agreed to supply Clarksdale's customers with service and to buy its equipment if the PSC allows the distontinuance, the petition said.

Burglar Steals Kiss From One Nurse, Holds Hand of Another

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Even young burglars get that way in the spring.

Police searched today for a barefoot young man who stole a kiss from a nurse while he ransacked her apartment early today.

Miss Helen Madara told police she was awakened by the kiss. As she gasped in amazement, she said, the intruder went into an adjacent room and momentarily held the hand of Miss Jean Sales, another nurse, as she slept.

Then the barefoot bandit took $15 and a wristwatch from a bedroom table and walked out of the apartment.

Car Hits Bicycle, Kills Mound City Girl

MOUND CITY, Mo., May 23 (AP) —Betty Friese, 17, was killed yesterday by a motor car that struck her bicycle on Highway 275 near here. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Friese.

The driver, Mrs. Della Mae Dee, 45, Craig, Mo., said the girl darted in front of her car

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"QUEEN'S MEN" PUT THEM TOGETHER AGAIN—The "Queen's Men" rush forward to untangle two horses which became involved with a tree, after they bolted a Coronation procession rehearsal in London's Mall, not far from Marlborough House. Unlike the nursery rhyme, the "Queen's Men" were able to put the procession together again, and also learned how to avoid an embarrassing, and possibly dangerous, situation on Coronation Day, June 2.

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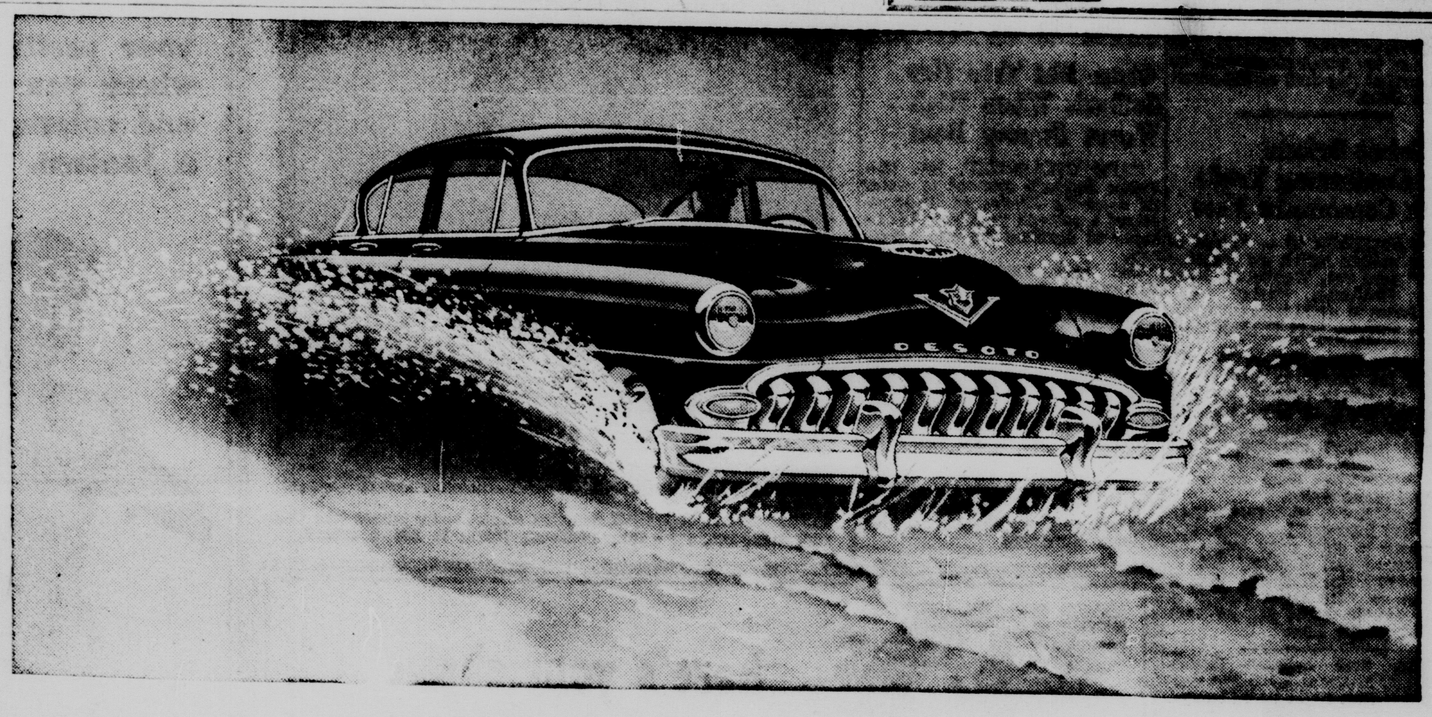

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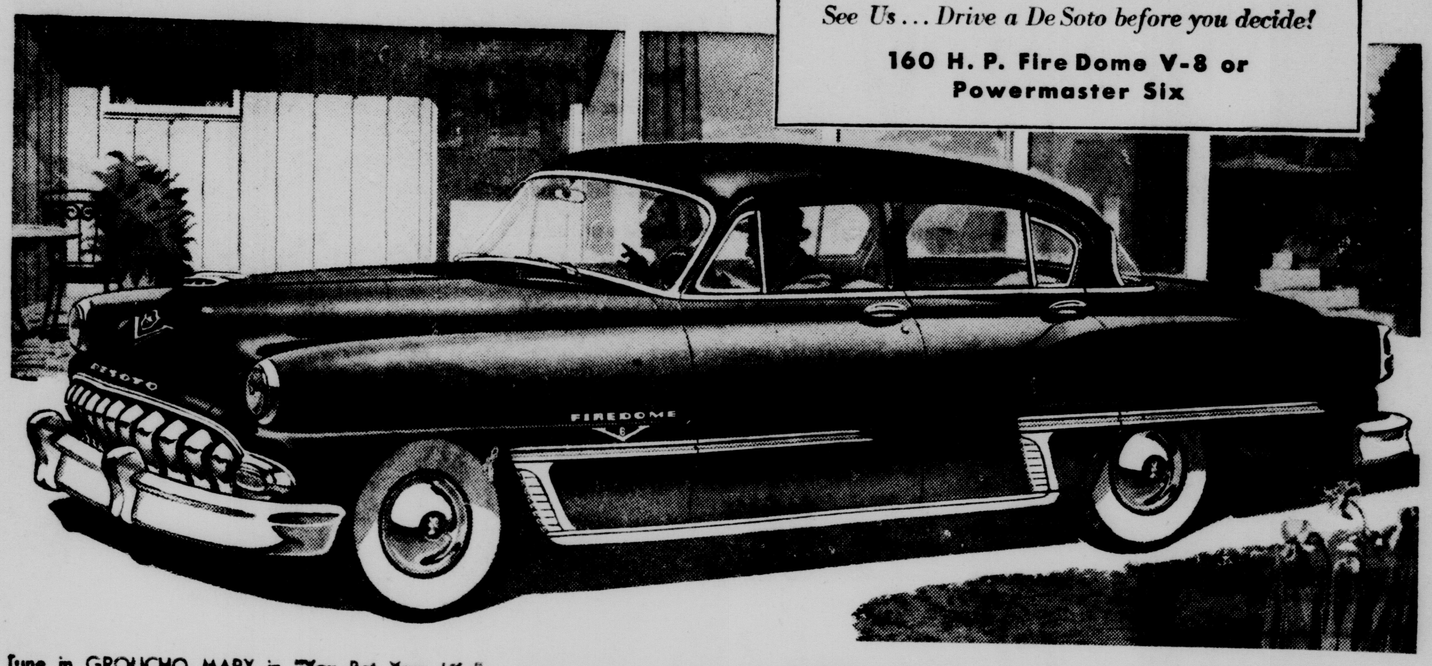

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Superiority of Women Has a Silver Lining

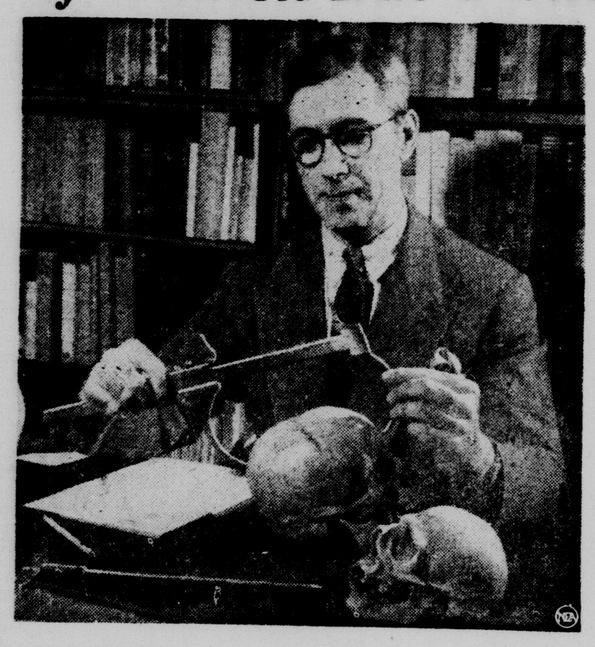
By RICHARD KLEINER
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — When a man comes along and says, flatly, that women are superior to men, it's a fortunate thing that he brings along a silver lining.

The man in this case is anthropologist Ashley Montagu, the author of a new book, "The Natural Superiority of Women" (Macmillan). He attempts to prove, scientifically, that the female of the species is better equipped to survive, which is, he says, the essence of superiority.

The whole thing leaves the male under a dark, inferior cloud, but let's consider the silver lining. Since the ladies are superior, why give them your seat in the bus? Or any public conveyance?

"If a young girl got up and gave me a seat," says Montagu, a self-confessed middle-aged man, who looks mighty healthy, "I should most certainly accept."



ASHLEY MONTAGU: "Natural selection favors women."

This philosophy, of course, must be practiced with caution. The idea is that the "superior" person should offer his (or her) seat to the less superior, and sex enters in only secondarily. Young women should defer to old men, and young men to old women.

Except for that one bright spot, the picture for men is pretty bad. Montagu wrote in his book that a female is superior to a male in almost everything but plain, muscular strength. And, even after the book is out, he can't think of anything to soften the situation.

"I very much regret to announce to the world and the universe at large," he says, in his clipped British accents, "that those are the facts."

And what are those facts? Well, in essence, he writes that the average woman is healthy, better balanced emotionally, and, with the exception of mathematical and mechanical reasoning, more measurably intelligent than the average man. Take it or leave it.

"And I left something out of the book," says this ivy-covered Benedict Arnold. "I left out the fact that natural selection — the basis of evolution—favors women. The infant mortality rate for females is lower."

Since the book was published, Montagu, on leave from the Rutgers University faculty, has had only favorable response. Even from men. The only objections have come from what he terms "phony feminiss" — women who try to compete with men by aping their attitudes.

If you accept Montagu's theory —and most of his theory is fact, making it pretty tough to reject —what should you do about it? Not that there's much you can do.

"Well," says Montagu, "men should provide women with all the respect and affection that they deserve — as human beings, not because they're another sex."

And women?

"The average housewife," he says, "must acquaint herself with the facts about herself. She should learn what her capabilities really are."

And couples? Should a man marry a woman older than he, to compensate for her probable longer life?

"I hadn't thought about it," he says, "but, off-hand, I'd say definitely yes. Of course, there are exceptions to everything."

And any touchy male can take solace in that fact — there are exceptions to this business about women being naturally superior. Montagu is writing about the average man and woman; any one particular man, such as you, may be superior to any one particular woman, such as your wife.

Yippie! Two silver linings!

A LOT OF BOLOGNA—With an assist from five people this 12-foot Bologna sausage makes its bow in Cincinnati. On display at Schloemer's grocery store, the city's largest Bologna was cut up and delivered to the convent of the Little Sisters of the Poor.

Auriol Will Request New Cabinet Attempt, Failure Expected

PARIS (AP) — President Vincent Auriol announced late today he is going to ask Socialist Leader Guy Mollet to try to form a cabinet replacing that of Premier Rene Mayer, ousted Thursday.

Mollet, whose party has balked at the proposed rearmament of Western Germany, served as vice-premier under Henri Queuille in 1951. Earlier that year he tried himself to form a cabinet during one of France's many crises but failed to get parliamentary approval of the cabinet he wanted to appoint.

He has served as French minister of state for affairs of the council of Europe - The parliamentary body that aims at federating Western Europe.

It was not certain that he would accept. Political experts gave him little chance of success if he did try.

Donnelly Speaks At Testimonial Dinner For Ex-State Senator

JOPLIN (AP)—Gov. Phil Donnelly spoke at a testimonial dinner here last night for Allen McReynolds of Carthage, a former state senate colleague and an active attorney for 50 years.

Donnelly, also a lawyer, said McReynolds "was one of those who came nearest to being an ideal legislator."

McReynolds also served as a member of the State Survey Commission in 1929, a member of the state Board of Eleemosynary Institutions, chairman of the Children's Code Commission in the late 1930s, a member of the state Constitutional Convention in 1943-44 and a member of the University of Missouri board of curators.

Doctors Perform New Operation On Siamese Twin

BOSTON (AP)—A 41-year-old Siamese twin, Margaret Gibb, underwent major abdominal surgery for removal of a fiberous tumor today in a case new in the annals of medicine.

Margaret and her sister, Mary, who also was anesthetized, were reported in excellent condition after the two hour operation performed at New England Deaconness Hospital by Dr. Frank Laney, head of the Lahey Clinic.

The surgeon refused to discuss exact nature of the operation but did say he found no evidence of malignancy.

He also said the operation marked the first time that major internal surgery had been performed on a Siamese twin over 40 years of age. The sisters, from Holyoke, Mass., are joined at the base of the spine, and have, in effect, a common circulatory system.

They entered the hospital Wednesday and nurses said they were cheerful and calm as they underwent tests in preparation for the operation.

Dr. Lahey quoted Mary as saying that her "only concern was for Margaret."

With them at the hospital are their mother, Mrs. John R. Gibb and a sister, Mrs. Roy Havens, 31. Their father died two years ago.

Iron Workers' Vote To Join Truck Strike For Pay Increase

ST. LOUIS (AP)—About 1,000 AFL Ironworkers, affected by a truck drivers strike here, voted last night to strike on Monday.

The Ironworkers have been seeking a new wage agreement with the Associated General Contractors. A strike of 1,200 truck drivers has halted delivery of building materials since last Tuesday.

Henry S. Till, Jr., manager of the contractors' association said the Ironworkers demanded an increase of 25 cents an hour over their present scale of $2.90. He said they were offered 5 cents an hour Oct. 1 and another 5 cents next May 1, for a two-year contract.

On the average, February is the least rainy month of the year in London.

Harriet Quimby was the first woman inthe United States to hold an airplane pilot's license.

SING THEIR THANKS—Two little war orphans in the Seoul, Korea, Y. M. C. A. sing a song of thanks to members of the 5th Regimental Combat Team as other orphans look on. The 5th, with two payday raffles, raised $18,000 toward establishment of a Boys' Town for war orphans near Seoul. To be operated by the Seoul Y. M. C. A., the project will be a living memorial to men of the 5th who died in Korea. Fourth from left, in rear, is Dr. Dong Wang Hyun, general secretary of the Seoul "Y."

Negotiations In Power Strike Are Suspended

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Contract negotiations between Central Illinois Public Service Co. and striking union engineers were in a state of suspension again today.

Federal mediators called a recess in talks last night after a seven-hour bargaining session. A union spokesman said parties were "no closer together." No date was set for resumption of talks.

Negotiations were first suspended last Sunday a few hours before a walkout began by 250 members of four locals of the International Union of Operating Engineers. CIPS, which furnishes power to about 500 communities in Western, Central and Southern Illinois, said service is normal.

Peyton H. Kunce, of Murphysboro, attorney for four local engineer unions, said engineering union officials have not advised the picketing of Union Electric Co. of St. Louis.

Union Electric announced it will halt delivery of 20,000 kilowatt hours daily to CIPS in an effort to head off picketing of its plants.

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Paddle & Saddle uses this fabric to give an elegant casual look plus the charm of color. Melon, jade, maple fudge, and kings blue for pedal pushers, shorts, skirts, and culottes; gold or lime for blouses, shirts, and halters; bamboo or lime for an Indian print shirt. All smartly detailed, with decorative saddle stitching, zipper plackets, and perfect fit.

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STREET FLOOR

US Will Test Atom Cannon Monday Morn

LAS VEGAS, Nev., May 23 (AP)—The first test-firing of an atomic shell from the United States' giant cannon is scheduled at Nevada Proving Ground shortly after dawn Monday. The historic shot may not be heard 'round the world but it is certain to be noticed by Russia's military leaders.

It should give field artillery men their biggest bang since the first caisson was rolled into place back in the 14th century.

Yet there is a substantial element of doubt concerning this initial nuclear artillery shell. A crew of the 52nd Field Artillery group from Fort Sill, Okla., will load the atomic projectile into the breach of the 280-millimeter gun, but will not fire it.

That will be done by electrical control by Atomic Energy Commission scientists in the control tower about 10 miles distant from the gun position on Frenchman Flat.

After loading the shell, and before the impulse detonates the propelling charge, the team will duck behind revetments a safe distance from the weapon. The Army hasn't said how far away, but presumably it will be 4,500 yards—the distance 2,400 troops and 575 officer observers will be stationed from ground zero (the point directly under the blast).

In case of a misfire or possible breach burst, the Army is certain to want the gun crew at least that distance from the weapon.

The important nuclear test is the 10th and last of the 1953 spring series.

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson and more than 100 congressmen are planning to see the big experiment at the AEC's invitation. But newsmen were not invited and will have to take up opposite vantage points.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, and Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens will be in the Pentagon delegation. Others include Assistant Secretary of State Livingston T. Merchant and Stuart McLain, AEC director of reactor development.

Industry will be represented by leaders of various companies which had some part in making or furnishing parts for the a-gun.

The atomic projectile will be aimed at a general target area seven miles away and fused to burst at an elevation of 500 feet the Army has announced. This distance and height were used in 11 rounds of practice firing with conventional ammunition March 26 at Fort Sill.

In the target area stands a 15-car freight train on a trestle, and various types of construction believed to include simulated fortifications and sections of civilian housing.

The specifications of the nation's first nuclear shell are top secret, but it is believed to weigh 1,000 pounds and measure less than 11 inches in diameter, the dimension of the gun barrel. The shell is probably 2½ feet long.

As for the gun itself, it is described as a highly mobile Big Bertha, despite its ponderous 85 tons. Carried by two motor tractors, it can move across fields as well as along highways. It is slightly over 44 feet long.

Technically, the Army says, it's not a cannon in the howitzer sense. It is classified as the T-131 rifle and "can be very accurately aimed, firing both conventional and atomic shells under all-weather conditions."

500 Fires Burn Over State Timber in April

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Five hundred fires, pushed along by unseasonable winds, burned 19,893 acres of Missouri timberland during April, State Forester George O. White reported.

The month's fires boosted the year's total to 2,015 with 61,076 acres burned. Last year at this time 52,000 acres of timberland had been burned by 2,482 fires.

District foresters ascribed much of the damage to strong winds during April which in many cases nullified the effect of moderate to heavy rains throughout the fire protection districts.

The Eminence district reported the most fires, 105. A total of 11,118 acres were burned. Other districts with the number of fires and acreage burned were: Meramec, 68 on 1,069; Deer Run, 41 on 1,092; Sam Baker, 61 on 1,767; Lake Ozarks, 34 on 749; Camp Crowder, 58 on 980; Gasconade, 46 on 502; Taneycomo, 68 on 1,318; Gainesville, 11 on 1,492, and Daniel Boone, 8 on 166.

Sedalia Boy Loses Parakeet

Bobby Thompson, 312 East Second, reported the loss of his pet parakeet which escaped sometime Saturday afternoon.

The bird, who will answer to the name of "Butch", is a light green with a yellow head and neck.

A reward is offered for the return of the bird.

OBITUARIES

A/3C Dewey F. Pummill

A/3C Dewey Franklin Pummill, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Pummill, 1415 South Moniteau, died Saturday as a result of drowning in Westmoreland swimming pool, Wichita Falls, Tex.

Airman Pummill was stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base at Wichita Falls. He enlisted in the Army and left Sedalia Aug. 28, 1952.

He was born at Houstonia, Sept. 15, 1934, the son of F. E. and Melvia Scott Pummill. He received his education in the Houstonia schools.

Airman Pummill is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Pummill, 1415 South Moniteau; three sisters, Mrs. Howard D. Winfrey, 414 North Hurley, Miss Melvia L. Pummill, and Miss Margaret E. Pummill, 414 North Hurley; five brothers, J. M. Pummill, 414 North Hurley, Alfred Pummill, route 3, Sedalia, Finis E. Pummill, Jr., and Robert E. Pummill, both of whom are stationed with the Army in England, and Carl E. Pummill, 817 West Third; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Pummill, Houstonia; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Layman, Georgetown.

The body will be returned to Sedalia and will be taken to the Ewing Funeral Home.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

David Keele

David Keele, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keele, 1208 South Harrison, died Saturday afternoon at the Bothwell Hospital. The baby was born at 12:30 a. m.

Surviving other than his parents are two sisters, Sharon Kay and Dixie Lee; one brother, Frank Eugene; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keele, 1904 South Prospect; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hollcroft, 714 North Grand.

The body was taken to the Gillespie Funeral Home.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Nellie King Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie King, widow of Morgan King, former Sedalian, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Cierpioit, in Kansas City, at 3:30 a. m. Friday, will be held at 9 a. m. Monday at the St. Patricks Church. The Rev. J. T. Nolan, the pastor there, will officiate. The regular mass will be at 8 a. m.

Mrs. King was a member of the GIA to the B and LE and her husband was a Missouri Pacific engineer.

The body will arrive in Sedalia at noon today and be taken to the McLaughlin Chapel where the rosary will be recited at 8 p. m.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Monday at the St. Patrick's Church, with the Rev. Nolan officiating.

Burial will be in the Calvary Cemetery.

Reuben C. McVey Sr. Services

Funeral services for Reuben Christopher McVey Sr., who died Thursday at a hospital in St. Louis, will be held at 10 a. m. Monday at McLaughlin Funeral Home with the Rev. J. W. Watts officiating.

Mrs. W. L. Lewis accompanied by Mrs. H. O. Foraker, will sing "Rock of Ages" and "In the Garden."

Pallbearers will be: John Taylor, Ed Neighbors, F. M. Nicholas, Emil Hagemeier, C. L. Handley and H. B. Satterwhite.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Westminster To Confer 3 Honorary Degrees

FULTON, May 23—(AP)—Westminster College will confer three honorary degrees at its commencement exercises June 1, the college announced today.

Receiving the degrees will be Lt. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling, Third Army commander, Ft. McPherson, Ga.; Isaac Burton Tigrett, chairman of the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Corporation; and the Rev. James R. Woodson, a Presbyterian Church missionary.

Illinois Fire Ruins 84-Year-Old Hotel

O'FALLON, Ill., May 23 (AP)—Fire destroyed the 84-year-old Shamrock Hotel and several business establishments in the O'Fallon business district today.

Fire Chief Elton Dressell estimated damage at $200,000. Dressel suffered a cut hand fighting the blaze. His volunteer department was aided by firemen from near-by communities and Scott Air Base.

Cause of the blaze was not immediately determined.

O'Fallon is about 10 miles east of St. Louis.

DAILY RECORD

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Eckhoff, Cole Camp, at 1:47 a. m. Saturday at Woodland Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, 12 ounces.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL

Medical: Mrs. Keith Kreissler, 611 West Sixth.

Surgery: Mrs. Joseph W. Twenter, 320 West 16th.

Dismissals: Kenneth Hinken, 2041 East Seventh; Rita Geiser, 2100 East 16th; Ronnie Blaylock, Beaman; and Ray Michael Lebahn, Lincoln.

WOODLAND — Admitted for medical treatment: J. H. Sommers, Boonville.

Dismissed: Dale Downs, 1701 South Montgomery; Mrs. Gonsalo Chavez and daughter, 2230 West Second St. Terrace.

Fires In The City

A short in electric wiring on the 1946 Chevrolet sedan of James Garrigus, in front of 1829 South Beason, caused a run by the fire companies at 10:21 a.m. Friday. No damage resulted.

A fire which started in the city incinerating plant, 112 East Hogan, while papers were being burned, caused about $1,000 damage to the building. The fire was at 3:45 p. m. Friday.

Accidents

Two motor vehicles were damaged about 8:20 a.m. Saturday in a collision at 16th and Moniteau. Occupants of the vehicles escaped injury.

The front end of a 1941 Pontiac tudor driven by J. M. Holloway, 311 West Ninth, and a hub cap on a right wheel on a Ford pickup truck driven by Paul Brim, La Monte, were damaged.

A 1947 Ford city bus driven by Warden Wiley, 513 South Engineer, and owned by Glen E. Watson, and a 1953 Oldsmobile, driven by William F. Neal, 416½ South Grand, and owned by Emmett H. Neal, 401½ West Third, were involved in an accident when the two cars sideswiped at the intersection of Tenth and Engineer at 2:49 p. m. Friday. Wiley was turning west on Tenth and Neal was driving east on Tenth when the accident took place.

Damage resulting from the accident was to the left fender of Neal's car and there was none to the bus driven by Wiley.

They reached an agreement at the scene.

Police Court

George Ellis Beeson, Ionia, picked up Friday, March 15 by the police following an accident at Third and Massachusetts, was fined $35 for careless driving and $40 for resisting arrest, a total of $75, by Acting Police Magistrate Harry O. Berry.

Wilbur Frazier, route 1, Chillicothe, charged with speeding from 12th and Monroe to Broadway and Engineer, forfeited a $15 cash bond.

Beverly Elaine Hanning, route 1, Ionia, charged with speeding from Broadway and New York to 12th and Monroe, forfeited a $15 cash bond.

Keith Pritchard, route 3, Maysville, charged with speeding on Broadway, failed to appear in court and his $15 cash bond was ordered forfeited.

Nine overtime parking violators who failed to appear in court forfeited cash bonds of $1 each.

Virgil Gatewood, 706 North Quincy, charged with disturbing the peace of his wife, Rosie Gatewood, 706 North Prospect, was given a ten day jail sentence. Judge Berry granted a stay on the sentence providing Gatewood stayed away from his wife.

Police Reports

Mrs. W. N. Luther, 714 East Fifth, reported the loss of six chickens sometime Thursday night to chicken thieves.

Floyd Kindle, route 3, Sedalia, reported someone tampered with his automobile Friday night by disconnecting the carburetor and ransacking the glove compartment of his car.

St. Joe Sets Record For Speeding Arrests

ST. JOSEPH, May 23—(AP)—St. Joseph this week set a record for traffic arrests, most of them those of speeders.

A total of 186 cases were on the traffic dockets last night and today. More than 160 of those were of speeders.

About Town

Miss Lou Smith of Minneapolis, Minn., is a visitor in Sedalia and, while here, is stopping at the Bothwell Hotel.

Mrs. E. K. Espelin of San Bernardino, Calif., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Espelin, of 216 East Broadway.

Mrs. True D. Morse of Washington, D. C., whose husband is Undersecretary of Agriculture, is here for a visit with her brother, C. H. Hopkins, route 1, and Mrs. J. C. Saunders, 1001 South Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Magee of Kansas City were weekend guests of Mrs. Magee's mother, Mrs. H. H. Deal and Mr. Deal, 646 East Tenth. They stopped in Sedalia en route home from a four weeks vacation trip in Mexico, Arizona and California.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Deal, 646 East Tenth, have had as their house guests the past week Mr. Deal's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scott, and Mrs. Scott's father, Alden Mosier of Waterloo, Ia. Mr. Deal, Mr. and Mrs. Scott and Mr. Mosier spent Thursday and Friday in St. Louis where they visited Mr. Deal's sister, Miss Mina Deal. While there they attended a ball game between Cincinnati and the St. Louis Cardinals.

Mr .and Mrs. Scott and Mr. Mosier returned Saturday to their home in Iowa. This was their first visit to Missouri and they were all very much impressed with the state and Sedalia and said they would enjoy coming again to Sedalia.

Sister Mary Martina, O. S. F. who is a medical technologist at St. Francis hospital, near Indianapolis, Ind., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schneider at 1210 East 11th, her sisters, Mrs. Walter Bopp, Mrs. Herbert Woolery, Mrs. William Eschbacher, her brother, Maurice Schneider and their families in Sedalia, and another brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider and their daughter, Diana Kay of Wichita, Kan., who are also home for a visit.

Clinton To Be Site Of District Contest For Wool Garments

The "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest of the southwest district of Missouri will be held in Clinton on June 3, in Rooms 201 and 202 of the Postoffice Building, which is located at the corner of South Second and East Franklin Streets, one block east of the square. All garments should be there by 9:30 a.m. so that judging may be started by 10 o'clock.

The finals of the contest for the state will be held in the Magnolia Room of the Bothwell Hotel on the final day of the annual Midwest Stud Ram Sale and Show, June 15.

Mrs. V. B. Vandiver of Leonard is the state contest director. The sewing competition offers as national awards scholarships, defense bonds, travel and other prizes totaling $25,000. There also will be valuable awards given to state winners, the latest added to the group being $50 cash to be presented by the Sheep Breeders magazine.

Girls who wish to prepare entries or who desire contest information should contact Mrs. George Fichter , Hughesville, district chairman, or Mrs. Vandiver, state contest director.

Endowments for the Missouri competition has been given, Mrs. Vandiver states, by the Missouri Department of Agriculture, American Hampshire Sheep Association, Missouri Hampshire Sheep Association, American Corriedale Sheep Association, Missouri Corriedale Sheep Association, American Shropshire Sheep Association, Missouri Southdown Breeders Association, Midwest Wool Marketing Cooperative, The Sheepman magazine, Lexington, Ky., and the Sheep Breeder magazine, Columbia, Mo.

Chuck Griggs Loses His Dog Once Again

Jiggs has the wanderlust again. Maybe its spring time which gives everybody the feeling they want to go some place—but whatever it is—Jiggs just is a big problem to his young master. This is the second time Jiggs has been lost in a period of a few short weeks, but Chuck says if he gets him back this time he is going to see to it that he doesn't get away again.

Jiggs is a little black dog with brown feet and one brown spot on him, and he belongs to Chuck Griggs who lives at 421 East Tenth. Chuck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Griggs and he hopes he is as lucky as he was before when somebody found Jiggs and called him up to tell him.

He is going to stick just like glue ot that little dog if he ever gets him back. Chuck lives near the Smith-Cotton High School and he thinks his dog may have followed some of the boys from the school.

Modern Istanbul Eyes West 500 Years After Its Fall

ISTANBUL, May 23 (AP)—Modern Istanbul, eyes turned to the West, next week marks its fall 500 years ago before the battering rams and brass cannon of an army of a quarter million men.

The fall of ancient Constantinople, May 29, 1453, was a triumph of East over West, the decisive end of one era and the beginning of another. The Christian cross was torn down and replaced by the crescent of Islam.

When the armies of Sultan Mohammed II swarmed into the city they brought an end to the Eastern Roman Byzantine empire which had existed for more than 1,100 years. Constantinople was its capital.

Renamed Istanbul the boulevard of Islam in modern times by the Turks, Constantinople became the center of the great Ottoman empire. From the Golden Horn, its magnificent harbor, Turkish fleets sailed to carry Christian shipping the length of the Mediterranean. From its seven hills, conquering Turkish armies marched as far westward as Veinna.

Ten days of pageantry, beginning May 29, will make the 500th anniversary of the fall of Constantinople, but several Turkish papers have complained that the government is soft-pedaling the celebration for fear of hurting the feelings of Greece, Turkey's next-door neighbor and close NATO partner.

Modern Turkey wants no repetition of that ancient triumph of East over West. Lying close to Russia and the heart of the troubled Middle East, it is a staunch ally of the West. It has tried to heal old differences of culture and religion with Greece, its ancient enemy.

Turkey knows Russia enviously eyes its control, by international agreement, of the only waterway from the Black Sea into the Mediterranean. If Russia ever strikes for naval control of that strategic sea, its forces must first pass Istanbul.

Standing on the European shore of the gateway to Asia, an international crossroad, Istanbul has grown on bloody ground. According to legend the Oracle of Delphi helped Greek colonists pick the first site of the city in 660 B. C. It was called Byzantium after its founder. Philip of Macedon led the first of many attempts to capture Byzantium but none was successful until Constantine the Great seized it in 323 A. D.

Renamed in his honor, Constantinople became the glittering capital of the Eastern Roman empire.

Constantinople was the scene of several great councils of the early Christina church, called to discuss matters of doctrine. There, in 1054, a papal legate read the sentence of excommunication which began the great schism between the Greek Orthodox and Roman Catholic churches. The antagonism led to the capture and sacking of the city in 1203 by the fourth crusade. In 1261 the Greeks took back the city. Through the centuries Constantinople withstood more than a score of sieges.

Meanwhile, an emerging Turkish power gradually absorbed the Byzantine empire except for the area within Constantinople's 13 miles of land and sea walls. Sultan Mohammed II refused an offer of tribute from Emperor Constantine XI and ordered his legions to besiege the city.

A strategic move by the sultan, combining great engineering skill and brawn, finally won the city.

In a single night the sultan's men moved from 70 to 80 small ships—10 miles overland from the Bosporus into the Golden Horn, flanking a chain which closed the harbor entrance. Thousands of men, horses and oxen dragged the ships over rollers and greased wooden planks.

The defenders awoke to find a Turkish fleet outside the north walls, a position from which they had expected no attack. On May 29 the walls were breached and Constantine X, the last of the Caesarls died in the pillaging that engulfed the city.

Gibbon ends his "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" with the capture of Constantinople. As the Moslem at prayer always turns to Mecco, so, he wrote, "the historian's eye shall be always fixed on the city of Constantinople."

Maine People To Send Books To An Orphan In St. Louis Hospital

BANGOR, Me., May 23 (AP)—Memo to 4-year-old Shirley Harmon in a St. Louis hospital:

You'll receive dozens of picture books from the folks in Bangor next week.

The Bangor Commercial printed an Associated Press story telling how little Shirley feels all alone in a hospital ful of people and wonders why only strangers visit her.

Shirley hasn't been told that her parents were killed in an automobile accident tthat hospitalized her for delicate brain operations.

The hospital chaplain said Shirley would like some picture books.

With the story, the Commercial printed an appeal to its readers to donate picture books. "Although Shirley is a long way from Maine, she's just as lonesome as any other 4-year-old orphan," the paper said in a front page statement yesterday.

Readers responded with a deluge of books today.

UN Truce Team Set To Make Last Offer

TOKYO, Sunday, May 24 (AP)—The Allied truce team prepared to return to the Panmunjom conference table tomorrow and hand the Reds what is reported to be a "last chance" offer on how to handle 48,500 Red prisoners balking at being returned home.

Sources here said the offer which Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison will carry back to Korea probably will be coupled with a call for a showdown.

Harrison, chief Allied negotiator, was winding up meetings in Tokyo with Gen. Mark Clark and the United Nation commander's political adviser, Ambassador Robert Murphy.

The revised Allied plan on the stalemated prisoner exchange issue was not expected to contain any major change in U. S. policy.

L. F. Kammerich Wins Drawing At Bing's

The prizes awarded in the drawing held at Bing's Super Market, on South Limit at 8 p. m. Saturday were: first prize to L. F. Kammerich, 1200 South Massachusetts, a choice of three appliances—an automatic range, automatic dishwasher or a refrigerator; second prize to William B. Lynch Sr., 1405 South Warren, a choice of the two remaining articles; and third prize to J. K. Parson, 901 South Osage, receiving the remaining item.

There was about 10,900 registrations May 7 to 8 p. m. Saturday at Bing's Super Market and Anderson's Market, 120 East Main.

Square Dance Gains $100 For Palsy Fund

More than $100 was collected at the cerebral palsey benefit square dance, held Friday night at the Smith-Cotton cafeteria by the Square Dance Association.

The dance was attended by more than 130 people. During the rest period, an educational film entitled "Miracle In Motion" was shown.

St. Louis Man To Head State Accountants

JEFFERSON CITY, May 23—(AP)—J. Bern Wolken, St. Louis, was elected president of the Public Accountants Association of Missouri at the group's 11th annual convention here today. He succeeds Jay A. Williams of Mexico, Mo.

Other new officers include:

William A. Durphy, St. Louis, executive vice president; Ralph F. Jackson, St. Louis, W. E. Wooldridge, Brunswick, Don Wilson of Kansas City, vice presidents; Carl L. Kleitz, of Kansas City was re-elected secretary; and George J. Peterman elected as treasurer.

Two Guest Speakers At C. P. Church Today

Guest speakers this Sunday at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 17th and Harrison, will be the Rev. R. C. Williamson at the 11 a. m. service, and the Rev. R. T. Cordry at 7:30 p. m.

Prices Rise On Cattle Last Week

KANSAS CITY (AP) — (USDA)—Cattle: compared with Friday last week fed steers steady to 50 higher; most advance on choice to prime under 1150 lbs; heifers strong to 550 higher, mostly 25-50 up; cows 50 to mostly 1.00 lower; bulls weak to 50 lower; vealers and killing calves unevenly weak to 2.00 lower; stocker and feeder classes strong to fully 50 higher than last week slow close; scattered shipments high choice and prime beeves, mostly weights under 20.00-23.00; scattering commercial and low good 27.50-19.50; commercial and good heifers ranged from 27.00-20.50; bulk utility and commercial cows 12.50-14.00; canners and cutters at close largely 10.00-12.00; good to prime vealers from mid-week on 19.00-24.00; commercial grade calves as good and choice killing calves 18.00-22.00; commercial grade calves as low as 12.00; bulk good and choice yearling stock steers 19.00-22.00; medium and low good stockers 16.00-18.50; choice 865 lb feeder steers 22.15; few good to choice feeders 800 lbs up 19.00-21.50; good steer calves 29.00-21.00 load good to choice 404 lb heifer calves 19.50; load good 3 and 4 year old cows with calves at side 18.50.

Hogs compared with Friday last week barrows and gilts and sows steady to 25 lower; weeks supplies chiefly choice 200-250 lbs, late bulk such weights 24.25-50; with few selected lots choice No. 1 and No. 2 uniform size lots 200-225 lbs 24.60-75 for shipment; scattered lots 265-300 lbs 23.25-24.00; load or so choice lights, 150-170 lbs going on Kansas feeder order 23.00-65; late prices 20.50-22.00 on weights over 350 lbs.

Sheep compared with Friday last week slaughter lambs declined 50-1.00 for the week, despite very small supplies; slaughter ewes steady to weak; weeks high 28.50 early on choice and prime Kansas and Texas new crop lambs; late sales good to prime trucked in native spring lambs 25.50-27.00; choice old crop shorn lambs No. 1 and No. 2 pelts 24.50; small lots utility and good shorn 2 year old wethers 115 lbs and heavier 12.00-15.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-5.50.

Accidents Take Lives Of Two Army Corporals

HEIDELBERG, Germany, May 23 (AP)—U. S. Army Headquarters announced today the deaths of:

Cpl. Carl R. Keesee, Ellinwood, Kan., killed May 12 in a private car accident near Kahl.

Cpl. Roy L. Lawhon, St. Louis, Mo., who died May 17 in Wuerzburg from injuries received in a motorcycle accident.

Ordination Services Today

Ordination services will be held at the Smithton Baptist Church at 2 p. m. today for the Rev. Don Allcorn, pastor, and three deacons, Elwood Payne, Lloyd Payne and Marvin Nichols.

Twisters Kill 214 This Year Across Nation

(By The Associated Press)

Tornadoes have struck hard and often in the U. S. this year.

A survey by The Associated Press Saturday showed there have been at least 103 twisters that have resulted in 214 deaths and caused property damage of more than 146 million dollars.

U. S. Weather Bureau records show these averages for full years since 1916—153 tornadoes, 222 deaths, property losses of 14 million dollars.

And the season of the violent rotary storms is far from over. Weather experts say May is the worst month, followed by June and April in that order.

Tornadoes have dipped into 17 states since early January.

They have ranged across the South from Florida to Texas and have pounced on the central section of the nation as far north as the Canadian border.

The hardest blows fell on Texas. On the same day, May 11, tornadoes ripped into San Angelo and Waco. The wind brought death to 10 and left damage of 3½ million or more in San Angelo. The twister killed 114 in Waco. The property loss in Waco was estimated at $57,800,000—listed as the heaviest financial setback to a city in tornado history.

Damage in Georgia has been estimated at 65 million. This includes damage of 50 million to government property at the Robins Air Force Base near Macon April 29.

Elliott Will Speak At New Battles Store Cornerstone Ceremony

Howard Elliott, St. Louis, the Republican nominee for Missouri governor in last year's election, has notified Dick and Freda Battles that he will be present to deliver a brief address on Sunday, June 7, at the laying of the cornerstone of the Battles' new store building now being erected at 718 West 16th.

The ceremony will begin at 2:30 p. m. Battles said he chose Sunday for the occasion so that employed persons may attend.

Rotarians Will Hear Lee Johnson Speak At Club Luncheon

Lee Johnson, chairman of the traffic committee of the Chamber of Commerce will be the speaker Monday noon at Rotary Club at Bothwell Hotel, at which time he will discuss "Traffic Problems In Sedalia."

Program chairman, Bill Shockey, will introduce the speaker.

Car Kills Allentown Man

ST. LOUIS, May 23—(AP)—An automobile struck and killed Elbert Delmain, 55, of Allentown, Mo., tonight as he was crossing U. S. Highway 66 in Allentown.

Some diamonds are dark brown, pink or canary yellow.

WILL YOU UNDERMINE . . .
the precious protection of life insurance proceeds by the neglect of letting burial property go unbought until it is needed?
Sedalia MEMORIAL PARK Cemetery
NON-SECTARIAN
J. R. Smetana—Supt.
Phone 971 Residence 3099
P.O. BOX 145
Sedalia, Missouri

Your family can pay a truly memorable tribute to your loved one when the service is put in the hands of our courteous, capable staff.
McLaughlin Bros. Funeral Chapel

Archias FLORAL CO.
PHONE 4000

George Curnutt FLORIST
614 S. Ohio Phone 35

WE'RE always glad to welcome visitors with questions to ask, or who just want to see for themselves what we have to offer. We think it is commendable that so many people, these days, ARE learning in advance of necessity which funeral directing organization can serve them best, at the price the family has in mind.
EWING Funeral Home
SEVENTH at OSAGE
TELEPHONE 622

for Memorial Park Cemetery
FATHER MOTHER
We manufacture special markers for Memorial Park cemetery made to their specifications—for baby, single or double graves. Our factory prices are surprisingly low. We have a complete selection of monuments on display in all sizes. Come in today.
Sedalia Monument Works
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Make your selection from our display of over 200 memorials in America's finest granites, at prices that you can afford to pay.
HEYNEN Monument Co.
SINCE 1879
301 EAST THIRD ST.

5 DAYS UNTIL MEMORIAL DAY

WHAT every family should know
● Few families are prepared for the arrangement problems that arise when loved ones pass away. What funeral director to call? Is he reliable? Ethical? What services should be included in the funeral?
May we suggest that you select a funeral director *now* in whom you can place confidence. As members of National Selected Morticians, an international association of funeral directors of high ideals, ethical practices and business integrity, we welcome your visit to our establishment.
Member of National Selected Morticians
Gillespie FUNERAL HOME
SERVING THE COMMUNITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS
PHONE 175 9th & OHIO

SPEARS ANNOUNCES RESEARCH RESULTS IN TREATMENT OF MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

Unit No. 2, Spears Chiropractic Sanitarium and Hospital

Pennie Greathouse, as she appears today

30 MILLION PATIENTS CAN'T BE WRONG

—that number of people from all walks of life each year solve their health problems through this modern science.

The Chiropractic Profession Is Justifiably Proud That—

WITHIN ITS FIRST 50 YEARS it has become one of the foremost healing professions in the world.

CHIROPRACTORS ARE LICENSED in the District of Columbia by act of the United States Congress and in 43 States, Hawaii, Alaska and most of the provinces of Canada by acts of legislatures.

A STANDARD FOUR-YEAR COURSE of study is required in chiropractic colleges approved by the National Chiropractic Association. Up to two years of preliminary college education is prescribed by the various states.

THE UNITED STATES VETERANS Administration authorizes and finances chiropractic education for veterans of World Wars I and II.

OVER 400 INSURANCE COMPANIES recognize claims for services rendered by chiropractors.

STUDENTS FROM FOREIGN COUNTRIES are admitted outside of quota by U. S. immigration authorities for the purpose of studying chiropractic.

AN INCREASING NUMBER of business and industrial corporations are providing chiropractic services for their employees.

EMINENT MEDICAL SCIENTISTS STATE:

"It is quite easy to replace the vertebrae with a moderate amount of manipulation, and . . . many patients find relief in the hands of chiropractors."—*Dr. James Brailford, in the British Journal of Surgery.*

"After practicing medicine for 15 years, and spinal orthopedics for 10 years, I am daily astonished at the remedial power of spinal adjustments as a cure of disease."—*Dr. Le Forest Potter, orthopedist, New York.*

"Becoming convinced that many ailments were due to maladjustment of the vertebral column, I decided to learn more about correcting these abnormalities. I frankly confess that I obtained this information from a chiropractic college. . . . I now examine the spine of all patients."—*Dr. H. W. Scott, in the American Journal of Clinical Medicine.*

"It is possible that a slight irregularity in the disposition of the vertebrae, by 'strangling' certain spinal nerves at their exit from the spine, can have considerable organic effect, as the chiropractic school maintains."—*Dr. R. F. Allendy, in the Orientation des Idees Medicales, Paris.*

"The sooner the medical profession recognizes the work of the chiropractor, the better. He is doing a work that medicine cannot do; he belongs exclusively to the class of specialists . . . "—*Dr. M. E. King, in the Therapeutic Review.*

CHIROPRACTIC IS SAFE—SANE—SCIENTIFIC

District of Columbia Chiropractic News
National Chiropractic Association

James M. Ball, as he appears today

A Partial List of Conditions Treated by Chiropractors

Stomach troubles, including ulcers
Colitis, Enteritis and other bowel troubles
Constipation and Costiveness
Sinus and Antrum troubles
Female diseases
Sleeping Sickness and other brain fevers
Infantile Paralysis and other forms of paralysis
Deafness and other ear troubles
Blindness and other eye troubles
Nephritis and other kidney troubles
Floating kidneys
Rheumatism—all varieties Spinal Curvatures
Tuberculosis of the lungs and other parts of the body
Heart trouble of all kinds
Gland diseases—all kinds
Foot troubles
Undeveloped children (mentally or physically)
Skin diseases—all kinds
St. Vitus' Dance
Arteriosclerosis
High blood pressure
Low blood pressure
Postural Defects
Multiple Sclerosis
Gall Bladder troubles
Liver troubles
Prostate troubles
Children's diseases—all kinds
Neuroses of all kinds
Stiff Shoulders
Stiff Knees and other joints
Headaches—all types

Diarrhea, Goitre, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Neuritis, Diabetes, Mastoiditis, Tonsilitis, Quinsy, Asthma, Bronchitis, Anemia, Leukemia, Shingles, Rickets, Gall Stones, Kidney Stones, Cystitis, Colds, Wry Neck, Hay Fever, Appendicitis, Sore Throat, Hiccough, Lumbago, Sciatica, Catarrh, Pleurisy, Piles, Tumors, Epilepsy, and Cancers.

Nurse Grateful for Relief from Paralyzing Multiple Sclerosis

Pennie Greathouse was completely paralyzed below the waist when she was wheeled into Spears Hospital on a litter August 13, 1951. She even required the aid of a nurse to change positions in bed. Her case was diagnosed: "multiple sclerosis."

She had been an army nurse with the rank of major. Taken prisoner when Corregidor surrendered, she resumed her professional career after the war ended and she was repatriated. Later she contracted multiple sclerosis.

Five days after Mrs. Greathouse was admitted to Spears, she felt pain when the masseur took hold of her right foot—the first time there had been any sensation in that region for nearly a year. This hopeful symptom was followed by a discouraging period of numbness; then came a revival of sensation which continued until nerve and muscular energy moved upward from the toes until it joined that of the upper body.

Her apparent complete recovery was attested when she walked into the hospital to greet staff doctors May 18, 1952, after a period of recuperation at her home in Texas. There was no hint of a limp in the confident stride with which she moved about the familiar corridors that had known her as a cripple. Having also seen many other multiple sclerosis cases regain their footing at Spears, Pennie is anxious that the world know of the encouraging work available to all at Spears Hospital.

Multiple Sclerosis Relieved, Railroader Resumes His Job

Less than two years ago, James M. Ball, former Great Northern railroad telegraph operator at Stanley, North Dakota, was completely paralyzed by multiple sclerosis. Ball could move his head. That was all. His speech was blurred. He saw nurses move his flabby legs and wasted arms. Otherwise he had no sense of possessing his own limbs.

In July, 1950, Jim Ball was brought to Spears. For the first three months progress seemed to be slow, he recalls. Then, one October day, two interns helped him out of bed, and he stood for the first time in two years. A month later he walked—with human help—to the door of his room. He promised himself he'd be ambulatory by Christmas, 1950. He made it, aided by a cane. April 1, 1951, he discarded the cane and now walks almost as well as anyone, barring a slight stiffness in the ankles which will correct itself with normal usage, according to hospital authorities.

Jim Ball's muscular legs walked him up the loading ramp of a United Airlines passenger plane on May 14, 1951—less than ten months from the time he arrived at Spears. He resumed his old job at the telegraph key in Stanley on June 4th, 1951. This surprised the railway system which carried him as "totally and permanently disabled." Jim Ball figures that he will work another fourteen years.

CHIROPRACTIC METHODS DEVELOPED THROUGH YEARS OF RESEARCH BRING NEW HOPE TO SUFFERERS OF MANY DISEASES.

Intensive research into the causes and correction of the crippling and killing diseases has been quietly going on at Spears Chiropractic Sanitarium and Hospital, Denver, Colorado, for several years. During that time, many discoveries and developments have been made which are proving of immense value in the relief of numbers of heretofore unyielding diseases. One of these is the crippler commonly known as multiple sclerosis.

WHAT IS MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS?

It is a form of paralysis which usually starts as a weakness in the legs and a loss of balance, and slowly grows and spreads until its victim is unable to walk, feed himself, turn over in bed, or even talk understandably. In the advanced stage, the limbs jerk and shake, the kidneys and bowels get out of control, vision fails and the muscles waste away. With a good heart, patients may live in this unfortunate state for many years.

WHAT IS THE CAUSE OF MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS?

It has long been believed that the crippling effects of this disease and its several cousins known by such names as amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, annular sclerosis, lateral sclerosis, cerebral spinal sclerosis, disseminated sclerosis, etc., were the immediate result of a progressive hardening of multiple (many) cells in the brain and spinal cord.

WHAT CAUSES NERVE CELLS TO HARDEN OR DEGENERATE?

But the question that has puzzled thousands of therapeutic scientists these many years is: What causes the hardening of these cells? While there is much research and development yet to be done, our experience at Spears with hundreds of multiple sclerosis patients indicates that the cause of hardening may be an injury to the spine and spinal cord which results in cord and nerve pressures.

WHAT IS THE RESULT OF SUCH PRESSURES?

The effect of such pressures is two-fold (1) They deprive the brain, spinal cord, nerves and muscles of their required amount of nerve energy and (2) of nutrition. Without both of these, no part of the body can function normally. Nerve energy can be measured like electricity and flows over the nerve as electricity flows over wires. Nutritional energy comes from the food one eats and reaches the cells by osmosis through the spaces between the cells as water seeps through sand.

HOW DOES THE SPINE AND ITS CORD SUSTAIN INJURY?

The next question naturally is: What causes the injury to the spine and spinal cord? Such injuries result from falls, blows, automobile or other accidents; or strains from running, jumping, tussling, lifting, etc., which often cause no distress at the time and are, therefore, soon forgotten. Sometimes they arise from sitting or working in one position for years, from pelvic injuries at childbirth, or other factors which appear to be too slight to cause trouble.

PATIENTS SELDOM SUSPECT INJURIES AS CAUSE OF DISEASE

Histories, X-rays and other tests have almost invariably revealed some type of spinal injury to the many multiple sclerosis cases treated at Spears. These are typical: One fell from a horse; one was hurt playing leap frog; one was injured while wrestling; one fell while skating; one hurt his neck diving into a shallow pool; and one became paralyzed after giving birth to a child.

NERVES CARRY LIFE ENERGY TO ALL ORGANS AND TISSUES

One reason why multiple sclerosis has successfully resisted treatment in the past is that hardening is one of the worst types of nerve degeneration. Even when the primary strangulating nerve pressures has been completely removed, nature finds it extremely difficult to change the hardened cells back into normal nerve tissue capable of transmitting nerve impulses as before. Though discoveries at Spears have aided our progress, we are still **not** happy with our results on extremely advanced cases of multiple sclerosis, but a goodly portion of those patients are. We are happy that we have proved that multiple sclerosis is not completely unconquerable.

FINDINGS ASSURE PROGRESS AND RELIEF OF OTHER CONDITIONS

Fortunately our findings in this disease may aid our progress with our research and treatment of practically all other types of paralysis, including polio, cerebral palsy and strokes, and many other crippling and killing diseases, including cancer, arthritis, rheumatic fever and heart diseases. Since we get absolutely none of the hundreds of millions of dollars constantly being contributed by the public for health research, our discoveries and developments have been modest in comparison with what they might have been with ample funds. We started building Spears Hospital ten years ago with less than $1,000. By our own efforts, we claim it is now one of the finest and largest private hospitals in the country. Plans for a new 1,400 bed cancer unit are now under way. We ask the prayers of everyone that God will bless our efforts to make our discoveries available to all people as rapidly as possible and to continue our research for the benefit of mankind.

If interested in receiving additional information on the work being done at Spears and by chiropractors everywhere, consult your local chiropractor and write Spears Chiropractic Sanitarium and Hospital, Denver, Colorado—phone DE. 1581. Local patients not requiring hospitalization should go to Spears Out-Patient Clinic, 2209 E. 13th Ave., phone DE. 4243. Also send us names of friends who wish to have our literature.

Please cut this page out and give or mail it to a sick friend.

Since you have but one life and one body, protect them now while you may, and protect them the chiropractic way, which is nature's way.

Mable Davis demonstrates her new strength and coordination

MUSIC TEACHER RESUMES JOB AFTER RELIEF FROM MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

Strange things began happening to this young and talented school teacher almost before her career was well launched.

They started in 1941 when petite Mable Davis, whose home is Mountainair, New Mexico, was teaching music, baton twirling and the calisthenics that go with it, to public school pupils of her native state.

When she reached for an object, it wasn't there. The proper piano keys eluded her. The bow of her violin wouldn't balance and the strings didn't respond to her ordinarily delicate touch. She required almost constant support of a wall or piece of furniture to stand or walk.

For years, Miss Davis was under the care of doctors. Grimly, she resisted the aid of a cane, crutch or other device that would betray her infirmity. She disciplined herself to sit or lean, quite casually, when prolonged conversations took place — especially with members of the school board!

When the 1947 fall term opened, Miss Davis resigned because other symptoms appeared that couldn't be concealed. Momentary blackouts, sometimes five or six in an hour, attacked her and the perfect pitch with which Nature had endowed her, was gone.

Thus, in December, 1947, she came to Spears. Spears laboratory examinations and X-rays clearly indicated Miss Davis' ailment to be multiple sclerosis. After three months, she was so improved that she began casting about for a new school. In March, 1948, she returned to Mountainair, astounding her family as she stepped from the train and strode off with confidence.

Miss Davis returned again to Spears in July, 1951, for another month's treatment "just to give me added strength for the coming school year."

Once more the Mountainair schoolmarm is capable of teaching active little girls to twirl the baton and step high in approved drum majorette style. She can instantly detect a musical instrument out of tune and can tune her violin without the aid of a pitch-pipe. She approaches her new and greater responsibilities with the confidence born of health, poise and splendid vitality.

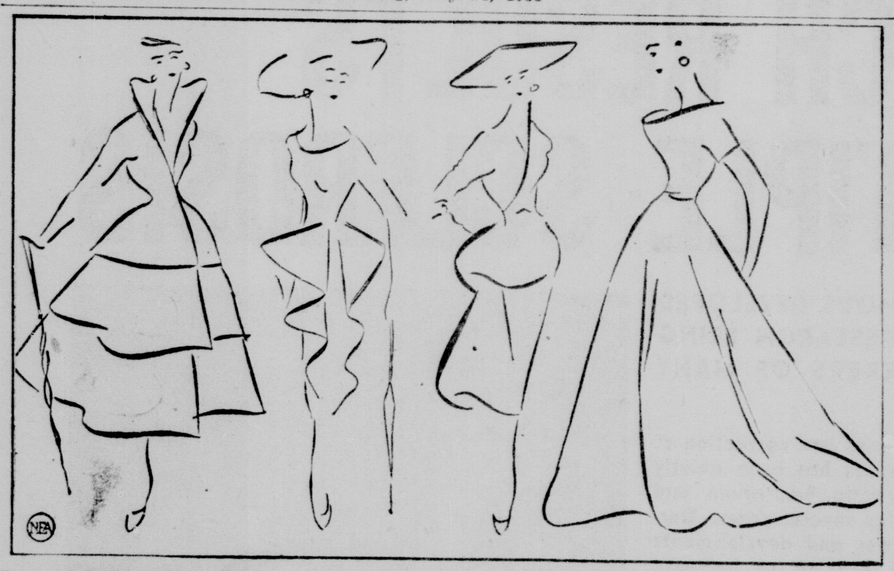
Does Yours?

Over 400 insurance companies recognize Chiropractic. Does yours? Contact your company at once and demand this protection, the same as medical and surgical.

You never know when you will need Chiropractic, for it is now helping thousands every day. Full coverage, including Chiropractic, will cost no more.

Guard and maintain your body and health at Spears Chiropractic Hospital, 10th and Jersey, or the Spears Clinic, 2209 E. 13th Ave., Denver.

Unit No .1—Spears Chiropractic Sanitarium and Hospital



Sparkle Is Theme Of Queen's Dressmaker

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Staff Correspondent

LONDON — (NEA) —If the Queen's Dressmaker, Norman Hartnell, has his way, the gowns which will be worn by the great at the Court festivities scheduled for this momentous "Golden Year" will blaze with shimmering gold, rhinestone and sequin embroideries. They'll rival the faculous heirloom diamonds which have been taken out of strong boxes for the big doings.

His workaday Spring collection wound up with a group of 24 "white and gold" creations dictated by Coronation dress regulations. These were slender gowns in pure white, pearl white, off-white and oyster satin, as well as lames and brocades, meant to be worn under peeresses' robes at Westminster Abbey and, even more important, taking up almost no room. Interest was focused on corsages and hips, so the tunic theme was often featured.

For formal daytime occasions, such as garden-parties, races, regattas and such, Hartnell has all the answers.

A sensational swinging redingote in white silk grosgrain with bold navy revers to match tapped a slender haudtucked navy taffeta dress. A couple of garden party frocks had harem skirts—voluminous panels threaded through the belt and tucked underneath the hem.

He likes the boldest of prints—one in white onion-skin satin showed a broad swirling band of black smoke. Another, in taffeta, had four-inch black and royal blue checks.

* * *

All the colors of the rainbow, plus flower and jewel tones, were featured. "Aquarelle" was a sweeping evening coat in aquamarine satin modeled on the lines of the new Coronation robe, which Harnell designed, that won the Queen's approval.

The deep white collar was studded with jewels in the place of ermine tails. This was shown with a slender, allover embroidered white faille number and a billowing white tulle gown scattered with for-get-me-nots.

Porridge and oatmeal, with navy, are Hartnell's 1953 daytime colors.

Charles Creed (who has abandoned Paris for Londan) as a compliment to Elizabeth II named his 26 suits and tailored dresses after Queens of England. There were Berengaria and Ethelburga, Elizabeth and Alexandra.

"Alexandra" was a knee-length, fitted redingote—stemming back to 1910 — in mustard face cloth topping a slender skirt. "Elizabeth" was a youthful ensemble in navy blue, the simple dress with pleated skirt and brief matchbox collarless coatee. Most of his informal suits were collarless and fastening to the waistline. Contrasting piping was an interesting detail.

* * *

American buyers in London are concentrating their purchases on the glamorous evening gowns, which will bring on something of the Coronation atmosphere to the stores throughout the Unite States.

They are also buying suits, which this season feature the best the British textile mills ave ever offered. Most striking are paperthin worsteds and barratheas, velours as light as swansdown for topcoats, and tweeds that can be handled like silks.

Other novelties in the fabric line are the "slubbed" woods and silks, the silk brocades (which ordinarily were all french origin) and the immense improvement in the field of silk prints. Here bold and dashing colors and designs have replaced the wishy-washy pastels, which the English woman once favored.

Red Cross Notes—

Children Should Apply Now For Instruction in Swimming

Henry Sutton, chairman of water safety, is suggesting that all Sedalia and Pettis County school children who wish to take advantage of the Red Cross swimming instruction, turn in their application cards as soon as possible to the Red Cross office, 112 West Fourth Street.

This swimming instruction is invaluable, and equal to the instruction received in expensive summer camps. All local boys and girls should take advantage of this opportunity when it is offered them. Classes will begin at Liberty Park Pool June 23 and will continue for six weeks, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Judy Yeaman, a former swimming instructor for the Pettis County Chapter, has been appointed assistant swimming instructor at French Camp, Deer Island, Maine, for the current season.

A Standard First Aid class for six Girl Scout leaders, instructed by Mrs. Mary Houston and Mrs. A. A. Studebaker, has just been completed, and this group plans to take the Advanced First Aid course this fall.

Miss Lou Eskridge, Junior Red Cross consultant from the area office at St. Louis, met with the local Junior Red Cross chairman, Mrs. Henry Lamm, Jr., Thursday afternoon. Plans were discussed for the fall program, which will get under way shortly after the opening of schools in September.

The recruitment department of the blood program, under the leadership of William Hurlbut, Jr., and Michael Giokaris, co-chairmen, has been unusually busy this past week rounding up new and old donors for the next visit of the mobile unit, June 5 and 6 at the Smith Cotton High School cafeteria. The Red Cross Office, may be called for registrations.

Girl Falls Beneath Wheels on Hayride

FAIR GROVE, Mo., (AP) — Betty Lou Boehme, 14, was killed last night when she fell from a wagon while on a church-sponsored hay ride. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boehme of the Fair Grove community.

Twelve girls and 12 boys were riding on two hay wagons, pulled by a tractor. Authorities said a rear wheel of the first wagon and a front wheel of the second wagon passed over the girl's body.

The accident occurred on Highway 125 between Fair Grove and Stafford.

Taft Leaves Hospital After Medical Check

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Taft of Ohio, Republican Senate leader, planned to leave the Army's Walter Reed Medical Center here today after a four-day general medical checkup.

"The doctors gave him the works and told him they could find nothing wrong," I. Jack Martin, chief office aide to Taft said.

The graves of the poets Keats and Shelley are near a British World War II cemetery.

UN Employes Living in US Must Pay Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Several hundred foreign employes of the United Nations who are permanent residents of the United States are going to have to pay U. S. income taxes under a ruling by Attorney General Brownell.

Officials reporting this today said that the ruling—based on the McCarran-Walter Immigration act, which became effective last December—may, of course, be contested in court.

Heretofore, under laws governing relations between the United States and the international organization, aliens paid by the U. N. were exempted from U. S. income taxes and this exemption was interpreted to cover aliens permanently residing in this country.

The effect of the new ruling, which the State Department has forwarded to the U. N., is to end the exemption as far as permanent alien residents who are employed by the U. N. is concerned. The ruling does not affect the much larger group of foreigners working for the U. N. who are in this country on a temporary basis.

TV Station Remains Off Air As Strike Continues in KC

KANSAS CITY, (AP) — WDAF and WDAF-TV remained off the air Saturday as a result of a strike called Friday by the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists.

Picket lines remained in front of the Kansas City Star's radio-tele-and Summit Streets and at the radio transmitter in Johnson County, Kansas.

Lodge Notices

IOOF Neapolis Lodge No. 153 meets every Tuesday, 8 p.m. May 22, a regular meeting of the lodge.
H. Jett, N.G.
J. Ellison, F.S.

Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 15, will meet Wednesday, May 27th, 7:30 p.m. Regular meeting and election of officers. All members are urged to be present.
Nancy Vaughan, H.Q.
Beverly Carl, Rec.

Granite Lodge No. 272, A.F. & A.M., will meet in Special Communication Monday, May 25th, at 7:30 p.m. Work in the Master Mason degree. All Master Masons are invited to attend. Visiting members welcome.
S. F. Swearingin, W.M.
J. R. Smetana, Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O. E. S. will meet in stated meeting on Tuesday, May 26, 8 p. m. Visiting members welcome. Social session.
Elizabeth Janes, W. M.
Irene Aulgur, Sec'y.

IT'S TERRIFIC
2 GREAT APPLIANCES IN 1
A REAL FREEZER *PLUS* REFRIGERATOR!
2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
WITH NEW ROTO-COLD

MODEL LH-11K—11 cu ft
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
WONDERFUL NEW FEATURES INCLUDING:
Roto-Cold Refrigeration. Cold air circulates in refrigerator section so that all parts of it are uniformly cold!
No Defrosting. Frost *never builds up* in the refrigerator section!
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Bigger, Roomier Than Ever. Has 39% more storage space per square foot of floor space than older models!
So new and beautiful! So different! You'll be amazed!
STOP IN SOON!
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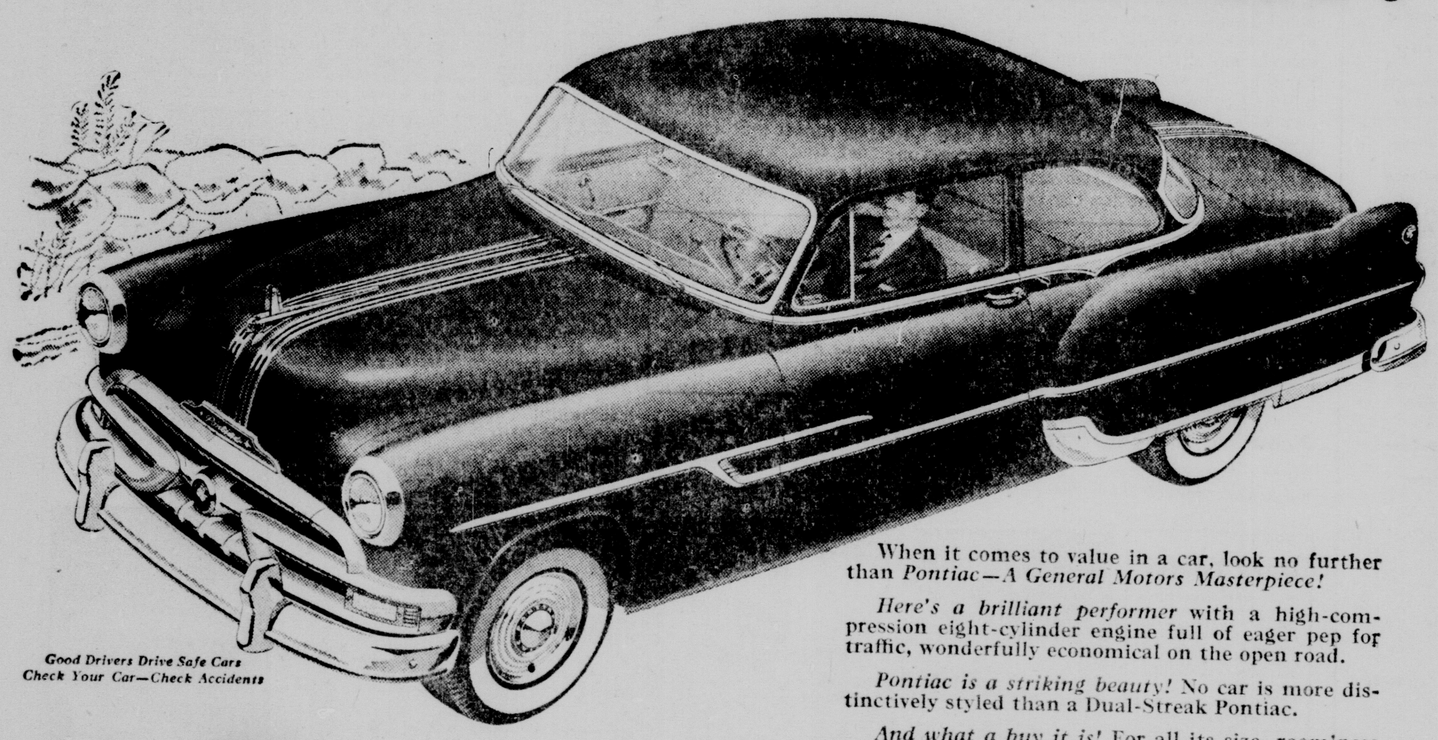
Fourth & Ohio Telephone 770
AUTHORIZED DEALER
GENERAL ELECTRIC
APPLIANCES

WANTED BY THE FBI

FRED WILLIAM BOWERMAN, of Pipestone Township, Mich., alias Fred Boone and Fred Booth. **WANTED** for a $53,000 South Bend, Ind., bank robbery. He has been previously convicted for armed robbery. Bowerman is five feet, five and one half inches tall, weighs 147 pounds, scarred on right cheek, and has horseshoe, butterfly and shield tattoo on his arms. **CAUTION: He is armed and should be considered dangerous. He is a "lone wolf," and is painstaking in the planning of his criminal operations.** If you can help locate him NOTIFY the Federal Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Washington, D. C., or FBI agent nearest your community.

HEIGHT OF PRACTICAL JOKING—Unable to suppress the desire to pull a practical joke, some gagster climbed to the top of the 184-foot Nelson column in London's Trafalgar Square to drape a "Jolly Roger" pirate flag over the statue of Lord Nelson. At left, Britain's most famous admiral is seen with his face covered by the pirate flag. At center, two caretakers undrape the sea hero. At right, sightseers gather around the column's base a few minutes later to admire the daredevil's joke.

GENERAL MOTORS
LOWEST-PRICED EIGHT!



When it comes to value in a car, look no further than *Pontiac—A General Motors Masterpiece!*

Here's a brilliant performer with a high-compression eight-cylinder engine full of eager pep for traffic, wonderfully economical on the open road.

Pontiac is a striking beauty! No car is more distinctively styled than a Dual-Streak Pontiac.

And what a buy it is! For all its size, roominess and 122-inch wheelbase, Pontiac is priced right next to the lowest. It's not only GM's lowest-priced eight, but is also offered with a remarkably economical six at even lower cost.

It all adds up to this: As an eight or as a six, dollar for dollar you can't beat a Pontiac. Come in and see for yourself!

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Check Your Car—Check Accidents

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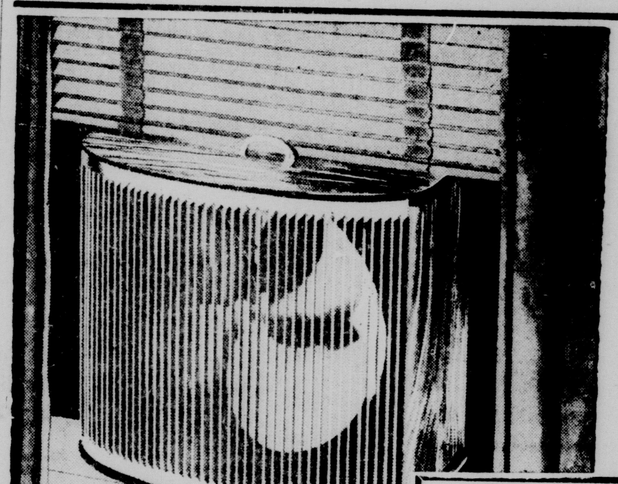

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Priced From $29.95 to $79.95

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Air Force Builds New European Defense Plans Around Secret Weapons and A-Bomb Aircraft

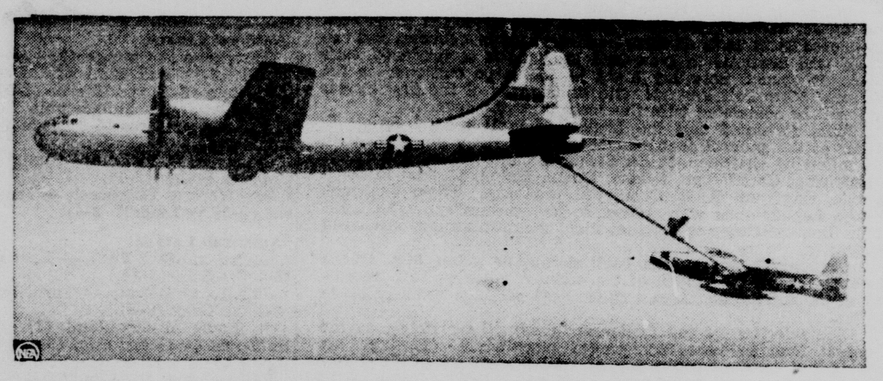
By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Last spring, under top secret conditions, the U. S. Air Force's whole 49th Air Division, consisting of B-45 light jet bombers and Republic F-84G Thunderjet fighter - bombers, took off from its home base at Langley Field, Va., and flew to fields in England and Germany.

It was a permanent move unprecedented in speed and size, involving about 3500 men, 125 combat aircraft and many transport planes.

The Air Force now reveals that this unique shifting of the nation's air strength is the key to a revised concept of the defense of Western Europe.

Its significance, Pentagon spokesmen admit, is a major part of the background for Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' announcement that new secret weapons could buy a much better defense of Western Europe for less American foreign aid dollars.



THUNDERJET'S NEW PUNCH is that the light plane—here being refueled in flight by a Boeing KB-29 tanker—is now capable of delivering an improved small A-bomb.

Dulles' statement is further amplified and explained by an Air Force announcement at the recent open atomic test at Yucca Flats, Nev., that both the B-45 and F-84G are now capable of delivering improved small A-bombs.

The bold decision to move the 49th to Europe has paid off, thanks to improvement in this new weapons system made by both the Atomic Energy Commission and the Air Force since then.

Constant tests, practice maneuvers and improvements in the use of the F-84G have steadily improved its ability to carry atomic weapons to distant targets, the Air Force now claims. Operating over the exact area where it might have to go into combat proved a big help. And the mere presence of the division in Europe has helped bolster morale of the other Western European countries.

The F-84G has proved such a good aircraft for its A-bomb-carrying role that it is in popular demand by all the Atlantic Pact countries. The Air Force admits that nine of these nations now have more than 1000 Thunderjets in operation in Europe. And they are in addition to those being flown by the U. S. Air Force.

The AEC's progress in improvement of the A-bombs which can be carried in F-84Gs was recently stated by James H. Doolittle, the famed Tokyo raider, after watching one of the big blasts at Yucca Flats. He said:

"For security reasons, I cannot disclose the yield of the nuclear device just tested. But I can say that rapid progress is being made by this country in improving atomic weapons and the means of delivering them in many types of planes. And I can remind you that more than a year ago it was stated publicly that the U. S. had developed bombs several times as powerful as tht one dropped on Nagasaki during World War II."

Thus, the new secret weapons which are buying better European defenses for the democratic countries, according to Dulles, for less money, are more efficient, small atomic bombs which can be carried swiftly to their targets by jet fighters and light jet bombers.

The smaller packages for A-bombs also make possible the Army's 280-mm. atomic cannon. In addition, the Navy can carry atomic bombs in some of its carrier - based planes. And the Air Force's goal is to make all of its fighter and interceptor planes, as well as its bombers, capable of carrying atomic bombs.

The net effect of this increased atomic striking force, according to Pentagon spokesmen, is the need for fewer ground troops.

Old spare automobile tires take on a more presentable appearance with an application of black liquid shoe polish.

Fire destroys approximately five schools in the United States every day.

Talks Begin On Withdrawal Of Nationalists

BANGKOK, (AP) — A four-nation military commission began preliminary discussions here today on the disarming and withdrawal of 12,000 Chinese Nationalist guerillas from North Burma.

The full conference opens Monday with representatives of the United States, Burma, Nationalist China and Thailand attending.

The 1st session of the United Nations General Assembly adopted a resolution condemning activities of the guerrillas, who retreated into Northern Burma when the Communists overran their homeland in 1950. It called on all nations to help get the guerrillas out of Burma.

The military commission which met today was formed at the initiative of U. S. ambassador in Rangoon William J. Sebald, who has been acting as a go-between for Burma and Formosa.

U. S. Col. Raymond Palmer is chairman of the conference here, which will be held at the American embassy.

At today's session the delgates agreed to meet behind closed doors, but promised a joint communique.

Shelbinan Is Elected Northeast Press Head

MACON (AP)—CaCrter Blanton of the Shelbina Democrat was elected president of the Northeast Missouri Press Association here yesterday. Victor Gierke of the Louisana Press Journal was named vice president and Ed Swain, Jr., Kirksville Daily Express, secretary-treasurer.

Lt. Gov. James T. Blair, Jr., spoke at a dinner last night.

HOME ON FURLOUGH: Pfc. Roy Logan, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Logan, is home on furlough, after which he will report to Jacksonville, Fla. on June 3. He enlisted in the Marines on Jan. 14 of this year and took his basic training at San Diego, Calif.

Carol Jean Ayres Has Second Highest Rank Of Moniteau Students

FORTUNA — Miss Carol Jean Ayres, daughter of Mrs. Melvin Ball of Fortuna, is the second highest ranking student in the county schools as announced by Alfred W. Lloyd, county superintendent. This score was given on the state eight grade final examination which was prepared cooperatively by the county superintendents and State Department of education and is administered by the county superintendent of schools.

Mrs. Kathryn Vaught of Tipton was the teacher of the Fortuna school.

Memorial day

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Leaf and Floral Patterned
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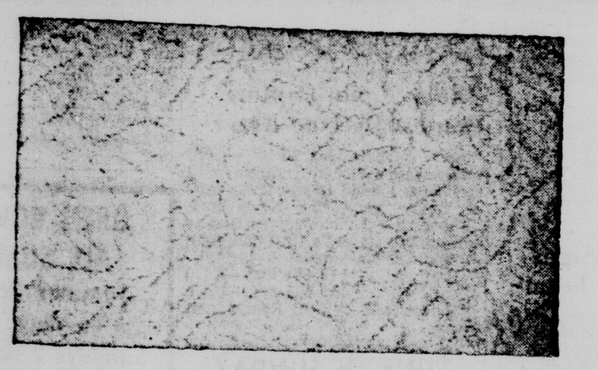

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ALL WOOL with a luxurious cameo-like carved leaf effect that provides a tasteful background for modern or traditional furnishings. From one of America's most famous mills . . . come in Mehornay's tomorrow and select yours.

For Wall - to - Wall Installations or We'll Cut and Bind Room Size Rugs to Suit You.

Smart and Sturdy
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NEW . . . TEXTURED . . .
Broadloom Carpet

• Sand Beige • San Beige $7.95 SQ. YD.

Here's fine quality broadloom you'll be proud to own . . . and LOW PRICED at Mehornay's. High pile and woven of sturdy, all wool carpet yarns by one of America's finest mills. New tweed textures in beautiful sand beige. Ideal with modern or traditional furnishings.

For Wall - to - Wall Installations or We'll Cut and Bind Room Size Rugs . . .

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SO AUTOMATIC IT THINKS FOR ITSELF

Philco 1138 "Automatic"
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50% MORE SPACE than old style refrigerators taking same floor area

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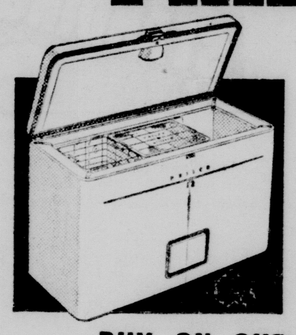
SAY "GOODBYE" TO LEFTOVERS
WITH A NEW 1953
PHILCO Freezer



Food waste shrinks your budget. Save dollars by using a new Philco Freezer to keep left-overs for later meals! A Philco Freezer will give you better menus at lower prices and give you REALLY BIG SAVINGS ON YOUR FOOD BUDGET!

PHILCO MODEL GH-122 stores up to 440 pounds of food for BIG SAVINGS . . . Come in and see how easy it is to own one of these fine freezers.

OWN A PHILCO FREEZER FOR AS LITTLE AS . . . $279.95

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It Shapes-Up As A Thr ee-Team Race

Miners Play Here Tonight In Ban Johnson Loop Opener

Sedalia's Ban Johnson entry, under the guidance of a new sponsor and manager, will make its 1953 debut at 8 this evening at Liberty Park against the team which figures to be one of the three toughest in the Central Missouri Ban Johnson League, the Moberly Miners who won the 1952 playoff from the local nine.

The new sponsor, of course, is the Federated Shop Crafts and the veteran semi-pro star George Thompson will run the team on the field.

Striving to get his crew off on the right foot, Thompson has named curveball ace Bobby Brown, who has been one of the loop's most capable moundsmen for the past two seasons, as his opening hurler. Larry Mines, who has caught for Smith-Cotton High School and the Junior American Legion team for two seasons, will be behind the plate.

After Friday night's business-like practice, Thompson selected the following tentative lineup for the contest — Floyd Burton, CF; John Higgins, 1B; Sonny Thomas, LF; John Weiss, 3B; Dick Dillon, RF; Buck Bennett, 2B; Bobby Lane, SS; Mines, C; and Bobby Brown, P.

Others who may see action are Jim Fall and Carl Miller, outfielders, and Dean Edwards, Dale Whorton and Bobby Case, infielders; with pitchers Bill Arnold and Skip Schulz in reserve.

Thompson at present has 18 players on his roster and plans to carry them all, as the league allows 23.

The sponsors, hoping to win the league's award for the largest opening night attendance, have dubbed Sunday "Missouri Pacific Employes Night" and have conducted an extensive campaign for the past two weeks encouraging all who work at the shops to be on hand.

On the eve of the Central Missouri Ban Johnson League's opening games, here's the way the race shapes up:

Boonville, strengthened by the addition of four players from Columbia, promises to make its strongest pennant bid in eight seasons. Columbia dropped from the league last week because of poor support and rising costs of operation, leaving its players free to join a club within a 25-mile radius.

Club directors and managers agree on one point: interest has increased despite the loss of Columbia and the heavy drain on talent caused by enlistments and induction calls. Four cities reported excellent response to advance ticket sales.

If the rival pilots are correct, Boonville may expect its toughest competition from perennial pennant threats Moberly and Sedalia.

Moberly's Jim Hampton, the league's oldest manager in years of service, bemoaned the loss of ace hurlers Norm Iverson and Kenny Kellogg and underscored inexperience as he prepared for his seventh season at the helm of Moberly's Miners.

Iverson, who joined the Army, and Kellogg, an Air Force recruit, were the league's most consistent winners last season. Hampton also lost the hardest hitting outfield in the loop — Cal Voegtle, Bob Bishop and Ron Harlan. Voegtle passed the 21-year age limit, Bishop is playing for the University of Missouri and Harlan entered the service.

Brookfield to Be Green

At Brookfield, where the Ban Johnson program seems to have received a shot in the arm, Manager Phil Brusca promises to field a green team that should develop as the season progresses. Brusca expects much from Kenny Roberts, slugging centerfielder, and third baseman Bob Gordon. Duane Conger, former Brookfield Legion hurler, is one of the Bombers' promising newcomers.

Five outstanding players from the 1952 club and eight talented freshmen label Boonville as a definite flag threat. Holdovers are infielder Bill Cleary, catcher Dale Walker, pitcher Bill Moore and outfielders Benny Robinson and Bob Farris.

Add to the array of talent first sacker Harold Gilliam and pitchers Don Coffman and Harold Bechtold off the Boonville Legion team, mix with shortstop Donald (Cookie) Whitesides, outfielder Jerry Whitesides, catcher Don Webb and third baseman Foster Tekotte from Columbia and you have a formidable lineup. If more help is needed, pitcher-infielder Jerry James of New Franklin cage acclaim can lend Manager Audie Gilliam a hand.

Mexico's Pitching a Question

Pitching seems to be the primary question at Mexico, where Manager Casey Neifert has rebuilt the Ramblers around three veterans and five Legion graduates. Heading the Mexico roster is Kenny Retzer, a classy catcher and the Central Missouri's league's batting champ.

In supporting roles are shortstop Don Boone and outfielder Bob McGee, with a boost expected from ex-Legion stars Bobby Hall, Wayne DesCombes, Bob Moser, Tom Motley and Don Workes. Hall is a fleet outfielder, Moser and DesCombes play the infield and Motley and Workes are pitchers.

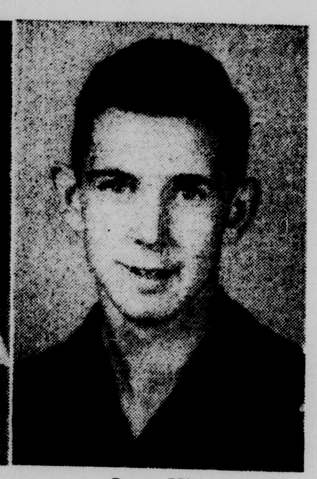
Central Missouri clubs play a split season. First half action will end June 26. Second half firing will begin July 12 and end Aug. 14. First and second half pennant winners will meet in a best-of-five series to decide the championship.

The only other game scheduled for the coming week is that between Sedalia and Mexico at Mexico.

LITTLE LEAGUE CORRECTION

The Rotary Club teams will practice at Jefferson School at 5 p.m. Monday instead of at Liberty Park as announced in the Little League Notes on the opposite page.

Bobby Brown



Larry Mines

THEY'LL FORM SEDALIA'S BATTERY—Bobby Brown, veteran Sedalia Ban Johnson mound star, and Larry Mines, catching his first season for the BJs, will form the local battery tonight when the Chiefs take-on the Moberly Miners in the season's opener at Liberty Park. The Miners defeated Sedalia in the 1952 BJ playoff.

Wes Santee Sets 2 Records In Big Seven Outdoor Meet

AMES, Ia., May 23—(AP)—Stringbean Wes Santee, an amazing and unorthodox runner, knocked off mile and half mile records today in leading the Kansas Jayhawks to a decisive victory in the Big Seven Conference track and field meet.

Kansas scored in every event in winning its fourth straight conference title indoors and outdoors. The Jayhawks had a total of 138 7-20 points.

It was the record-breakingest meet in the history of the league, eight new marks being set.

Oklahoma was second with 83½ points, followed by Nebraska with 68 7-20, Iowa State 55 3-5, Kansas State 49, Missouri 44 3-5 and Colorado 25 3-5.

Santee, a 6-foot-1 lad from Ashland, Kan., who runs with a short and choppy but rhythmic stride, bettered the national collegiate mile record in 4 minutes 6.3 seconds. He came back 40-minutes later for a 1:50.8 in the half mile to beat the 1:51.0 record he set in yesterday's preliminaries.

The Jayhawker "motor man" erased the collegiate record of another great Kansas runner, Glenn Cunningham, in the mile. Cunningham ran it in 4:06.7 way back in 1934. The previous Big Seven mark was by Bill McGuire, Missouri, 4:11.8 in 1939.

Four Records Fall Early

Four records went by the boards in the preliminaries and four more fell today.

Thane Baker, Kansas State's great sprinter who set a 440 yard mark of 47.1 seconds in the trials, was two-tenths of a second over his 220-yard record of 20.8 seconds made last year. He ran it in 21 seconds flat today after passing up the quarter mile.

For Baker, it was the third straight year that he won both the 100 yard dash and 220. He had a long advantage in a 9.8 seconds century.

The other records:

Two mile run—Bruce Drummond, Oklahoma, 9:19.0, beating the 9:21.0 by Herb Semper in 1950.

220-yard low hurdles-Don Smith, Kansas, 23.2 seconds in preliminaries.

Mile relay—Kansas State's team of Jerry Sartorius, Jerry Rowe, John Caldwell and Thane Baker, 3:15.4, bettering 3:17.6 by Kansas State in 1936.

Broad jump—Neville Price, Oklahoma, 24-feet-11¼ in preliminaries.

Weather Is Ideal

Plagued by rainy weather all spring, the thinclads competed under ideal conditions today. The temperature was in the upper sixties. The wind ranged from three to 3.2 miles per hour.

Santee's mile was only three-tenths of a second off the fastest recognized mile ever travelled by an American "citizen", Bill Hulse, Berea, O., of the New York City Athletic Club, was clocked in 4:06 in 1943. Baker was the meet's leading point maker with 22½. He added 2½ points to his 100 and 220-dash victories as anchor man in the record breaking mile relay team.

The Henry F. Schulte Award for the outstanding athlete of the meet naturally went to Santee. The late Schulte was track coach at both Missouri and Nebraska for many years. The award was established by the Omaha World Herald.

Normandy Takes Baseball Crown For The State

ST. LOUIS, May 23 (AP) — Two unearned runs in the last inning combined with the one-hit pitching of Jim Johnston gave Normandy a 2-1 victory over McBride and the 1953 Missouri high school baseball championship today in an all-St. Louis final at Busch Stadium.

Johnston struck out 15 batters, including the last six men he faced in the seven-inning game, while giving up six bases on balls. The lone McBride run was scored in the fourth inning on a throwing error.

Normandy's runs came on singles by Larry Barrett and Tom Butz off McBride's Joe Bommarito. A wild throw to first by shortstop Vince Ventimiglia on Rich Otey's bouncer enabled both runners to score.

The only hit allowed by Johnston was a leadoff single by Bob Christian in the third inning. Normandy collected seven hits off Bommarito.

Normandy defeated the Smith-Cotton Tigers, 3-0, in the regional playoff.

Detroit Gets Harrist For The Waiver Price

DETROIT (AP)—The Chicago White Sox today sold Earl Harrist, veteran 32-year-old righthander, to the pitching-weak Detroit Tigers for the $10,000 waiver price.

The Sox then re-instated Bob Keegan, another righthander who had been on the disabled list since April 14 with a sore arm and knee.

Harrist, who broke into organized ball in 1938 with El Dorado of the Cotton States League, had a 1-0 record with the Sox this season, seeing limited service. In addition to Chicago, he has hurled for Cincinnati, Washington and the St. Louis Browns.

Giants Streak Ends With Loss To Bucs

PITTSBURGH, May 23 (AP) — Pittsburgh ended the New York Giants' six1game winning streak today, 8-4, blasting relief man Hoyt Wilhelm in a four-run seventh inning. Paul LaPalme, 29-year-old knuckleball pitcher, recovered from a shaky start to go the route.

New York .. 200 000 101—4 10 0
Pittsburgh .. 000 200 42x—8 10 0
Gomez, Wilhelm (7), Hiller (8), and Westrum, Calderone (7); LaPalme and Garagiola.
L—Gomez.

When deer were introduced in to New Zealand they became so numerous as to be a pest.

Hunters, Anglers Open New Seasons on Friday

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Come Friday, May 30, Missouri sportsmen can take their pick—fish for bass and walleye in the streams of the state. Take squirrels and rabbits. Open season on all of those species begins on that date.

All species of black bass, largemouth, smallmouth and spotted, as well as walleye or jack salmon, will be legal prey in the streams of the state. Take and possession limits for all bass are six daily and 10 possession; for walleye, daily four, possession six.

With the opening of the season of these fish all species except trout will be eligible for pole-and-line fishing through Nov. 30. Trout fishing in all waters closes Oct. 31.

Squirrels may be taken with pistol, rifle or shotgun from sunrise to sunset. Daily bag is six, possession limit nine. Rabbits may be taken by pistol, rifle, gun or dog, from sunrise to sunset, with a bag possession limit of ten.

The rabbit season will close July 15 with squirrels open through Oct. 31. Both will reopen Nov. 10.

Boros Fires 70 In Tuneup For The Open

PITTSBURGH, May 23 (AP) — Julius Boros, the National Open golf champion, shot a brilliant two under par 70 at the Oakmont Country Club today in his national Golf Day round and predicted the weather will play a dominant part in the National Open at the course June 9-13.

"The scores for the Open can soar or drop," said the 33-year-old golfing pro from Mid-Pines, N. C., after touring the spacious and tricky Oakmont layout. "It all depends upon the weather."

Boros carved out his 70 over the water-logged Oakmont course playing with Lew Worsham, the 1947 Open champion and home pro, and Sam Parks, the 1935 title holder.

Worsham fired a 69 and Parks, now a business man, had 75 on the short 6,374-yard course. For the Open, the yardage goes to 6,910 yards.

Thousands across the nation paid $1 each for the chance to beat Boros. Receipts go to the USO and National Golf Fund. Boros donated his $1,000 purse to the organizations.

Last year, 14,000 out of 80,000 who competed beat bantam Ben Hogan's 71 posted at the Northwood Country Club in Dallas, Texas. An estimated 100,000 fired this year.

In racking up his two under par, Boros parred the front nine and collected three birdies on the back side.

Two Sedalians tried their luck against Boros, but both failed. Alan Tawse, three-time champion of the Sedalia Country Club, had a net 72, a 76 with a four handcap, and Charles Patterson a 76 on an 81-5.

SAFB Fliers Play Brazito In League Game Here Today

Defeated but not beaten Sedalia Air Force Base Fliers will move into its own class of baseball at 2:30 p.m. today at the Liberty Park when they meet the Brazito baseball team. This will be a Central Missouri League game.

The fliers still smarting from a double defeat at the hands of the Fort Leonard Wood Hilltoppers last Wednesday and Thursday night, have had some hard practice Friday and Saturday preparing for resumption of the league play.

The Fliers "took on" a team, composed of mostly former Major and Minor League players, in the Hilltoppers which have been playing such clubs as the University of Missouri and other strong semi-pro aggregations. "We were just over 'matched' for those two games," Sgt. Richard Holahan, manager of the Fliers reported.

The Fliers have a one and one standing in the league at present.

Podbielan Cools Red-Hot Cards In 6-0 Contest

ST. LOUIS, May 23 (AP)—Clarence (Bud) Podbielan, rangy Cincinnati righthander, tonight cooled off the hard-hitting St. Louis Cardinals, pitching a five-hit 6-0 shutout that ended the Redbirds' four-game winning streak and boosted the Redlegs into a tie for seventh place.

Cincinnati .. 100 101 201—6 12 0
St. Louis .... 000 000 000—0 5 0
Podbielan and Baldwin; Chambers, Erautt (7), Faszholz (9) and D. Rice.
L—Chambers.
HRs—Cin: Kluszewski, Bell (2).

Matthews Belts Homer To Pace Braves' Win

CHICAGO, May 23 (AP)—Ed Mathews' eighth homer for two runs and Lew Burdette's fine relieving of Warren Saphn helped the Milwaukee Braves to a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs today.

Milwaukee .. 000 121 010—5 13 0
Chicago .... 200 001 000—3 11 1
Spahn, Burdette (7) and Crandall; Minner, Jones (7), Lown (8), Simpson (9) and McCullough, Sawatski (9).
W—Saphn.
L—Minner.
HR: Mil—Mathews.

The STANDINGS

(By The Associated Press)

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	22	10	.688	—
Boston	19	14	.576	3½
Chicago	20	15	.751	3½
Cleveland	16	12	.571	4
Washington	17	17	.500	6
Philadelphia ..	16	20	.444	8
St. Louis	12	19	.387	9½
Detroit	10	25	.286	13½

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	17	10	.630	—
Philadelphia ..	17	11	.607	½
St. Louis	17	12	.586	1
Brooklyn	18	14	.563	1½
New York	17	16	.515	3
Pittsburgh	12	19	.387	7
Chicago	9	17	.346	7½
Cincinnati	9	17	.346	7½

Chisox Rally In 9th To Overtake Detroit

DETROIT, May 23 — The Chicago White Sox put together five straight singles after two were out in the ninth inning today to score three runs and defeat the Detroit Tigers, 4-2. Vern Stephens knocked in the winning run with a bases-loaded single.

Chicago ..... 010 000 003—4 9 0
Detroit ..... 000 000 020—2 8 1
Dobson, Dorish (9) and Lollar, Wilson (9); Garver, Madison (9) and Ginsberg.
W—Dobson.
L—Garver.

Iowa State Captures Big Seven Golf Title

AMES, Ia., May 23 (AP) — Iowa State won the Big Seven Conference golf championship today by a 40 stroke margin over Colorado in the 54-hole tournament.

Iowa State had a 909 total and Colorado 949. Defending champion Oklahoma finished third with 954, four strokes ahead of Nebraska. Kansas State had 965, Kansas 972 and Missouri 987.

200 Hopefuls Take Conservation Agent Test

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—About 200 men took conservation agent examinations May 9 at the Junior College here, Protection Chief James Bailey reported.

From the successful candidates an eligibility list will be compiled to fill future vacancies among the agents, Bailey said. Six vacancies exist now. A training school will begin around July 1, Bailey said, to fill existing vacancies.

Sports Scraps

(By D. KELLY SCRUTON)

PETTIS County Post No. 16, American Legion, has introduced to Sedalia its first Horse Show of any importance outside of the annual Missouri State Fair show. The Legion is to be congratulated upon its fine venture which so far is a success and no-doubt will continue to grow and grow as it is produced each year. It opened Saturday night in the large coliseum at the Missouri State Fair grounds with its showing of the first classes and will be completed with the show this afternoon.

Most fortunate was the Legion when it named Ralph E. Baker as the general chairman heading up the committees with the following chairmen, Frank Strain, grounds; Sterling Griffith, advertising; Carl Urban, tickets; Duane Ewing, parade; Rudolph Swope, ring; and R. R. Conn, Jr., publicity. These chairmen picked Legionnaires who proved to be workers and who spent their time untiringly to see that their committee functioned with perfection.

Certainly a pat on the back should be given Mrs. Duane Ewing, who handled much of the mailing, letter writing, receiving of the entries, and kept a close check on the committee operations.

The selection of the Legion in naming Lew Helms as the General Manager-Secretary proved worthwhile. Through his efforts and constant contacting of well known Horse Show exhibitors and owners of fine show horses, an entry list of more than 200 horses was obtained, with the exhibitor and owners listing topping the 120 mark. This alone is larger than many horse shows for the fair in recent years.

Such a show is new in Sedalia and people of this area should attend the performance today and hear Charles W. Greene, former secretary of the fair, and probably the country's best known Horse Show announcer not to mention his reputation as a judge. Also to see Russell F. Lund, Des Moines, judge the various events. Lund is considered the top judge in the business.

Fritz Hockaday, Peculiar, Mo., displayed his ringmastership in the manner he conducted the horses in the various classes Saturday night. Don Rey kept the audience well entertained between classes as well as handling the music to the liking of the exhibitors. Rey, of Independence, played his hammond organ.

Its a great thing for Sedalia and Central Missouri.

Walter G. McMellan, Post Commander, Howard Durrill, Adjutant, Frank Strain, First Vice-President, and A. L. Gorsett, chairman of the Board of Trustees expressed their thanks to the support given the organization in making their first Horse Show venture a success.

I do not want to confuse the public on the Horse Show and the wonderful show provided last fall by the Sedalia Saddle Club, their "Roundup". This type of show also provided a one afternoon entertainment at the fair grounds and drew much favorable comment from all who attended.

The Saddle Club, although they did not participate in the actual Horse Show, did add much color to the parade which was held Saturday morning calling attention to the Horse Show.

Sedalia is just plain fortunate to have two organizations which are sponsoring two separate and distinct different types of Horse Shows, but enjoyed by those who love horses.

THERE'S been considerable talk about the Rocky Marciano-Joe Walcott fight, the short count and all that. I can't say what happened, but from pictures I have seen up to the present time it appears as if Joe "sit that one out."

I have seen some fights here and there and it brings back a memory of June 22, 1938 when "Dutch" Kirchoffer and the late Ollie McMillin and myself burned up the concrete driving back to New York. We departed company at Times Square, "Dutch" and Ollie taking a taxi cab out to Yankee Stadium while I went by Express subway.

Yep, we saw Joe Louis K.O. Max Schmeling in the first round—2 minutes 4-seconds—but boy oh boy Schmeling never heard the count of ten. He had no argument when he got to his feet, he met the Brown Bomber's punch and "that was all."

Jersey Joe sang a little the other night, but who wouldn't sing for $1,724.14 a second. Joe was guaranteed a quarter of a million for the bout. From what I have heard there are a lot of people who were doing some singing over that "ten" rest period.

To satisfy yourselves, the picture of the fight of 2 minutes and 25 seconds will be shown at the Fox starting today. Yes sir 18 minutes of film—2 minutes and 25 seconds of fighting, the rest of what went on afterwards.

Australia Selects New Olympics Chief

MELBOURNE, May 23 (AP)-Australian Olympic officials picked a new top man today and plans for staging the 1956 games here resumed their bumpy course.

The Olympic games organizing committee elected Leslie Colman, a member of the Melbourne City Council and state minister for transport, to succeed Arthur Coles as chairman of the control committee at one of the most harmonious committee meetings here in some time. They decided to appoint a chief executive officer for the games at a special meeting next week. He must be Australian and will be highly paid.

Deputy Premier W. Galvin, who told committee members before the meeting "this must be the last argument," was all smiles when it was over.

"Brother, everything went lovely," he said. "We made a lot of decisions and there were no squabbles. I have no doubt, whatsoever, there will be any hitch in the games for Melbourne."

Still unanswered is the problem of what, if anything, to do about Australia's strict quarantine laws on horses. The law says that only horses from New Zealand, the United Kingdom and Eire be allowed into Australia without delay. Horses from other countries must spend six months in one of these our countries first.

Hogan Misses A Putt To Tie With Heafner In The Colonial Open

FT. WORTH, Tex., May 23 (AP)—Grim little Ben Hogan did the unexpected today — he missed a three-foot putt on the eighteenth green to fall into a tie for first place with Clayton Heafner and Jerry Barber at the three-quarter mark of the $25,000 Colonial national golf tournament. Each had 215 for 54 holes.

The little Texan, who struggled along even par coming into the final hole while others among the leaders faltered—Haefner by five over par 75—had a perfect setting for a dramatic finish for the home folks. But after carefully lining up the putt as a jammed gallery looked on—11,000 turned out today for the tournament's third round—Hogan's ball lipped the cup and rolled three inches away.

Hogan wound up with a one-over-par 71.

Sooners Defeat MU To Capture Baseball Title

NORMAN, Okla., May 23 (AP) — A six-run outburst in the third inning today sent Oklahoma rolling past Missouri 7-5, and gave the Sooners the Big Seven Conference baseball championship.

With a 7-2 record, the Sooners nosed out Nebraska, at 10-3, by nine percentage points.

Carl Allison started the big inning with a walk, one of four issued in that frame. He came in on Sterling Jones' double with the bases loaded, then lofted an outfield fly to drive in the last score of the inning as Oklahoma batted around.

The Tigers had a rally of their own in the fifth, counting five times on two walks, three singles, Bob Schoonmaker's double and an error, sending pitcher Larry Foley to the showers.

Missouri .... 000 050 000—5 6 3
Oklahoma ... 006 000 10x—7 10 1
Jenkins, Willingham (5) and Mohesky; Foley, Loving (5) and Cloud.

Athletics Stagger To Win Over Nats

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP) — The Philadelphia Athletics blasted Chuck Stobbs and Sonny Dixon for six runs in the first two innings and survived late rallies to defeat Washington, 8-6 tonight. Harry Byrd, first of three pitchers used by the A's hung around long enough to pick up his fourth victory.

Philadelphia 150 000 200—8 12 0
Washington . 000 013 200—6 8 1
Byrd, Bishop (6), Schieb (8) and Murray, Astroth (8); Stobbs, Dixon (2), Pearce (6), Moreno (8) Schmitz (9) and Fitzgerald.
W—Byrd; L—Stobbs.

Newton Hurler Signs With Ft. Smith Team

NEWTON, May 23 (AP — Dick Wolivar, 23, Newton, signed a contract yesterday to pitch for the Ft. Smith-Van Buren Twins baseball team of the Western Association.

Wolivar pitched for the Newton Eagles two years and his earned run average last year was 1.11. A native of Springfield, Mo., he joins the Twins Sunday.

Today's Pitchers

National League

Milwaukee at Chicago (2)—Antonelli (2-1) and Buhl (2-1) vs Klippstein (2-2) and Hacker (1-6)

Brooklyn at Philadelphia — Meyer (3-1) or Loes (5-2) vs Simmons (6-2).

Cincinnati at St. Louis—Nuxhall (1-0) vs Staley (5-1).

New York at Pittsburgh — Jansen (3-3) vs Lindell (2-4).

American League

Boston at New York — Brown (3-1) vs Sain (3-2).

Chicago at Detroit — Fornieles (2-1) vs Gray (0-5).

St. Louis at Cleveland (2) — Holloman (1-1) and Cain (0-1) vs Wynn (4-1) and Garcia (3-3).

Philadelphia at Washington — Martin (2-3) vs Marrero (3-2).

Indians Trim Brownies, 5-1 On Home Runs

CLEVELAND, May 23 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians whipped the St. Louis Browns, 5-1 for the fifth straight time today as Bob Lemon snapped his own four-game losing streak with a six hitter.

Cleveland got only six hits off three Brownie pitchers in this opener of a three-game series, but three of the hits were homers which accounted for all the Indian runs.

Lemon, who won his first three starts this season and dropped his next four, hurled shutout ball until the eighth when Dick Kokos delivered a pinch homer, his first of the year.

The Indians' three homers were off southpaw Dick Littlefield, the Browns' starter and loser. He lasted five innings and permitted four hits.

Al Rosen clubbed his sixth homer of the season in the first inning with Bob Avila on base on a walk. Avila was on base by way of another walk in the third when Larry Doby socked his fifth homer.

Joe Tipton hammered one into the left field seats in the fourth round and left the game an inning later because the nail on his right thumb was torn off as he dug a low pitch out of the dirt.

St. Louis .... 000 000 010—1 6 1
Cleveland .... 202 100 00x—5 6 0
Littlefield, Blyzka (6), Stuart (8) and Courtney; R. Lemon and Tipton, Hegan (5).
L—Littlefield.
HRs: St.L—Kokos. Cle—Rosen, Doby, Tipton.

Fox Theatre Offers Choice Sports Film

Basketball Highlights of '53, RKO's annual short-scoop, will be shown at the Fox Theatre starting today and running through Wednesday. Another film report on the same motion picture schedule is the Rocky Marciano-Joe Walcott heavyweight championship fight.

Basketball Highlights should attract interest of basketball lovers in this area. This year's subject covers action from all of the important games of the year and includes such great court teams as Kansas, St. Louis, Tulsa, Seton-Hall, St. Johns, Indiana and Duquesne. It also shows the College All-Stars in action against the Harlem Globe Trotters.

The East-West game, and Kansas-Indiana NCAA game at Kansas City, also are included. This is a 15-minute subject of speed and thrills.

The Marciano-Walcott film lasts about 18 minutes. The fight is over in two minutes and 25 seconds, with the remainder devoted to the ringside action of the fans.

Jesse Turner Signs To Meet Holly Mims

ST. LOUIS, May 23 (AP)—Middleweight Jesse Turner of St. Louis, who made an impressive showing in his first feature role, is scheduled to meet Holly Mims of Washington, D. C., in the nationally televised CBS 10-round bout at the St. Louis Arena June 3.

Turner, 23, won an unanimous decision over Norman Hayes of Boston here last Wednesday.

Yanks Again Capture Contest By One Run

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP) — Gil McDougald's two-run single with the bases loaded in the sixth inning today gave the New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over Boston behind Vic Raschi's first complete game in seven starts.

Boston ..... 010 001 000—2 4 0
New York ... 000 003 00x—3 6 0
Hudson and White; Raschi and Berra.

Dancer Captures Preakness

Grey Horse Grabs Pimlico's Classic By Narrow Margin

BALTIMORE, May 23 (AP)—Native Dancer, the Vanderbilt express who was derailed by Dark Star in the Kentucky Derby, got back on the main line today to win the $113,750 Preakness Stake in a thrilling finish before 30,756 betcrazy customers at old Pimlico.

But he had to battle all the way down the stretch to grab a neck decision over the surprising Jamie K.

Alfred Vanderbilt's great grey colt avenged his Derby defeat of three weeks ago when the Cain Hoy Stable's Dark Star upset him to win by a head at Churchill Downs.

This time Dark Star went in front again at the start, but he couldn't do it the second time and tired to wind up fifth in the field of seven three-year-old colts in this 77th and exciting Preakness.

The Dancer, second grey to win this Maryland turf classic since it was first raced in 1873, took command on the final turn of the mile and three sixteenths race, pulled away in the stretch for home, and outfought the fast-closing Jamie K., owned by the Spring Hill Farm of Jim Norris, International Boxing Club boss.

Arcaro Rides Jamie K.

Jamie K., ridden by Eddie Arcaro who was seeking his fifth Preakness victory, was six lengths ahead of the third horse, Eugene Constantin Jr's., Royal Bay Gem, as the Dancer and the Norris Colt made this a two horse battle to the wire.

Bruce Campbell's Ram O'War was fourth, followed by Dark Star, Ben Whitaker's Tahitian King, with Mrs. Gordon Guiberson's Correspondent last.

This was the 13th victory in 14 starts for the Dancer, who was the No. 1 horse of 1952, and Jockey Eric Guerin made no mistakes this time. He had been criticized for laying too far off the Derby pace, when he got bumped by Money Broker on the turn.

The time was 1:57 4/5, on a track called fast but still dead from the week's rain. The record is 1:56.

Native Dancer, who had the customers digging deep into the bankrolls, was the 1 to 5 favorite and paid $2.40 $2.20 and $2.20, as there was more money shoved into the show pool than to win. Jamie K. was a 16 to 1 shot and paid $4.20 and $2.20, while Royal Bay Gem was $2.20 to show.

Betting Record Set

A betting record was set on the race, when $696,639 went through the mutuel windows. The old mark was left far behind — $494,312 whenFaultless won in 1947. Of the total, $546,663 was bet on Native Dancer.

Guerin said today was the second time he really used his whip on the Dancer. The first was in the Derby.

Native Dancer, whose daddy Polynesian won the Preakness in 1945 to beat the Derby winner, Hoop Jr., picked up a $65,200 purse and boosted his total winnings to $440,245. That is enough to move him from 26th to 13th among the top money winning horses of the world.

Dodgers Knock Phils Out Of First Place

PHILADELPHIA, May 23 (AP)—Shading a brilliant four-hit effort by Robin Roberts, Preacher Roe of the Brooklyn Dodgers shut out the Philadelphia Phillies 2-0 on six scattered hits tonight as Brooklyn knocked the Phillies out of first place in the National League. Roy Campanella blasted his 13th home run of the season with the bases empty in the fifth.

Brooklyn .... 000 110 000—2 4 0
Philadelphia . 000 000 000—0 6 0
Roe and Campanella; Roberts and Lopata, Burgess (8).
HR—Bkn—Campanella.

Fiore Batters Whitewater

CHICAGO, May 23 (AP)—Rugged Carmen Fiore punished Chief Archie Whitewater with a heavy left hook tonight for an unanimous decision in their nationally televised 10-round bout at Rainbow Arena.

Fiore, of New York, weighed 146, Whitewater, of Oakland, Calif., 145.

OPEN BOWLING
ALL SUMMER
Summer Schedule
To Aug. 29th
Sundays 2 to 11 P.M.
Other Days 7 to 12 M.
Sedalia Bowling Lanes
214 East Second St.

TUNE IN SUNDAY
Dial 1490 KDRO
Griesedieck Bros.
1:25 p.m.
CARDS
vs.
REDS

BAN JOHNSON LEAGUE OPENS!
BASEBALL TONIGHT
SEDALIA CHIEFS vs. MOBERLY MINERS
LIBERTY PARK DIAMOND
Game Time 8 o'Clock

FRONT END SPECIAL
Have your car aligned on our
John Bean Visualizer—
ABSOLUTELY ACCURATE
We align Front End, Balance Wheels, Center Steering, Check Front Wheel Bearings—
'39 to '53 FORD FOR A TOTAL PRICE OF
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Country Club Plans Events For Golfers

The Sedalia Country Club Golf Committee last Friday released its schedule of golf activities for the coming season.

Highlighting the list, from the spectator standpoint, is the fourth annual Sedalia Invitational Open, sponsored by the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, which will be held July 27.

The first Open was won by the veteran professional Ky Laffon, the second was cancelled by the deluge of two years ago and the third, last year, found an amateur, Dr. Paul Leslie of Jefferson City, turning-in the low round.

This year's Open, incidentally, should attract some of the top names among the touring professionals, as it will take place the day following the Kansas City Open's windup.

Sedalia will be host to the final round of the Intercity Tournament on June 25.

From a local view, the annual club championship will start June 28, with the final round July 19. Mayor Herb Studer is the defending champion.

The complete schedule is as follows:

May 30—Driving and putting contests, 5 p.m.
May 30-31—36-hole medal play championship. (Charles Patterson defending).
June 4—Intercity, Jefferson City Country Club.
June 11—Intercity, Fulton Country Club.
June 14-21—Qualifying club championship (Herb Studer Defending).
June 18—Intercity, Columbia Country Club.
June 25—Intercity, Sedalia Country Club.
June 28—First round all classes.
July 5—Second round matches.
June 29-July 4 — Missouri Amateur Championship, Hickory Hills Country Club, Springfield, Mo. (J. G. Blair III defending).
July 4—Flag Day Tournament.
July 12—Semi-Final matches.
July 19—Finals, club championship.
July 26—First round handicap tournament (Dick Wade defending).
July 27—Sedalia Invitational Open sponsored by the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce (Dr. Paul Leslie defending).
Aug. 2—Second round handicap tournament.
Aug. 9—Semi-finals handicap tournament.
Aug. 16—Finals handicap tournament.
Aug. 23—Round robin tournament, first match (7-weeks duration).
To be scheduled—Junior Championship (boys under 18 years).

Sportsmen Rally Late To Defeat Clinton 9

The Sedalia Sportsmen had trouble breaking loose from Clinton in their Friday night baseball tussle at the Clinton City Park diamond, but they cracked the tie in the ninth to grab a 7-5 win.

"Red" Hayden, the Sportsmen's starting pitcher, was forced to bow out early after being struck in the leg by a pitched ball in the first half of the second inning. Bill Hawley replaced him and guarded the Sportsmen's 3-0 lead until the fourth inning, when Clinton went on a batting spree and tied the game.

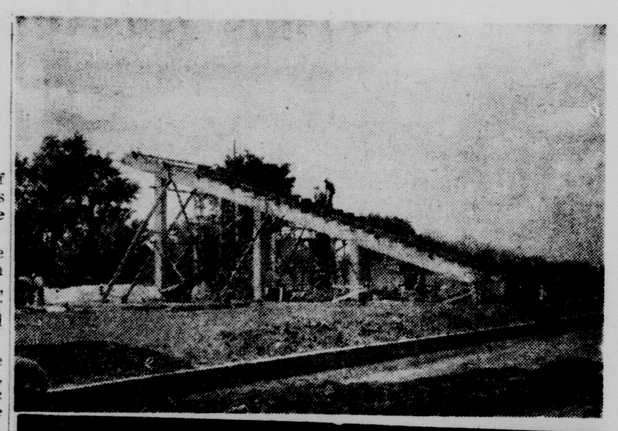
Dave Miller took over in the fifth, allowing two runs and watching his mates score a like number for the next four innings. The score was tied 5-all when the Sedalians rallied in the ninth.

Bill Bell singled for Sedalia and moved to second on a sacrifice by Miller. He completed the round trip on a double by Johnny Cook to put the Sportsmen ahead. The Clinton boys helped out with an overthrow to third base after retrieving a pop fly to right field by Bill Hawley, and Cook scooted home for the final tally.

Clinton tried hard to even things up again, but Hawley made the fielding play of the day by snapping up a fast ground ball hit by Luber and turning it into a double play. A pop-up ended the game.

Optimist Team Will Practice

Optimist Major League Team will practice Monday and Wednesday at Center Park at 4:30 p. m.



(Staff Photo)

STADIUM WORK PROGRESSES—At the Jenny Jaynes Lewis Memorial Foundation area with the new football stadium (top) and the Little League stadium (bottom) as concrete piers begin to shape up the supports for the stadiums. The football stadium, being built by trustees of the foundation, when complete will have a seating capacity of about 4,000. It is located on the west side of the gridiron and will be completed by the time for the opening game in September. The little League stadium will have a seating capacity of approximately 1,000 and is being built through contributions of local supporters of the league.

The top picture shows one of the large concrete piers and supports completed. It is the center pier while in the background are forms for the second pier which was poured and completed the last of the week. Work has started in placing the forms for a third, which is to be poured this coming week. There will be 11 such piers supporting 32 rows of seats. It will be one of the largest High School stadiums in Missouri.

Volunteer workers, in bottom picture, are shown putting together a form to be moved into place for a pier to the Little League stadium. There will be 16 such piers supporting nine rows of seats. This stadium is a squared off V shape.

More volunteer workers will be needed this week. Plans are to take the two forms down from the concrete poured Saturday evening, and have them ready for a pouring on Monday. The work of removing the forms will be done this afternoon starting shortly after 1 p.m.

Local Dentists Enjoy Fishing Below Dam

Fishing below the dam was good last week—eight Sedalia dentists will testify to it, as they all returned home from their annual three-day fishing trip with a "car limit." The fishermen stayed at Charlie's Camp a short distance below Bagnell Dam.

The Sedalia Dentists Association holds a spring fishing trip each year. The following made the trip: Dr. T. W. Bast, Dr. C. J. Blaich, Dr. Herbert B. Hunter, Dr. Ben E. Klein, Dr. F. L. Lawrence, Dr. J. Briggs Rice, Dr. Morrison E. Walters and Dr. Albert L. Miller.

The group reported its catch was largely crappie and bass.

Leaders Tangle With Jeff City Here Tonight

One of the best softball teams in Central Missouri, the Jefferson City Stag Beer team, will meet the Sedalia Schlitz Leaders at 8 tonight on the Center Park diamond.

The Stags handed the Leaders their only loss of the season two weeks ago in a 9-2 contest in the Capital City.

At that time Stag hurler Bud Vanloo held the Sedalians to four hits, one a long home run by first sacker Paul Evans.

Vanloo is one of three fine hurlers on the Stag roster; the other two are Dave Mathews and Dave Fischer.

In their final tuneup for the Stag encounter, the Leaders hung a 13-5 loss on the Sedalia Air Force Base Jets at Center Park Friday night.

Harry Meyers, who was the tough-luck loser against the Stags in that contest, had his fast ball working Friday, holding the jets to five hits while fanning 13 and walking only two. Franklin and Hammann formed the Jet battery.

The Leaders wasted little time in wrapping up the tilt. They batted around in the first, scoring six times on four hits, a walk and two jet bobbles.

They added two in the second, one in the third, another in the fifth and wound-up with a three-run splurge in the sixth.

Centerfielder Eldon Barnes slammed a homer for the Leaders' fifth-inning tally.

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LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

The Lions Major team will practice Monday at 5 p. m. Washington Park. Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p. m. at Smith-Cotton high school, for both major and minor teams. Friday at Housel Park at 5 p. m. for both major and minor teams.

The Rotary Major and Minor teams will practice at the Liberty 5 p. m. Monday. Tuesday and Thursday at Housel Park at 5 p. m. for both Major and Minor teams.

The Sedalia Democrat - Capital Major and Minor teams will hold practice at Smith - Cotton high school Monday-Wednesday and Friday at 5 p. m.

The Adco Major league team will practice at Housel Park Tuesday-Wednesday and Friday at 4 p. m.

The Adco Minor team will practice at Housel Park Tuesday-Thursday and Friday at 4 p. m.

The Jaycees Major and Minor teams will practice at Housel Park Monday and Wednesday at 5:30 p. m., and Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m.

The Mothers Auxiliary of the Little League will hold an important meeting at the Elks Home at 7:30 p. m. Monday. All mothers of Little League players are invited to attend this meeting and participate.

Little League Officers and representatives of teams are to hold a meeting at the Elks Home at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

The Kiwanis Club major and minor league teams are schedule for practice on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening starting promptly at 5:30 o'clock. All players are urged to be on time so as to get in a full drill.

Practice will be held on the temporary diamond just north of the swimming pool.

A number of minor league players have failed to report since their assignment and if they do not report this week, they probably will be dropped from the roster.

Swimming Pool Opens May 30 At Liberty Park

The opening of the Liberty Park swimming pool for the summer season will be May 30. It will remain open seven days a week from 1 to 9 p. m. Qualified lifeguards will be on duty at all times.

The Red Cross swimming program for non-swimmers will begin June 23 and continue for six weeks. Children between the ages of eight and twelve are eligible to register. The registration cards have been distributed to the Sedalia schools and are available there as well as at the Red Cross office. Mr. Henry Sutton, chairman of Red Cross water safety, will supervise the program, with Don Gray serving as instructor.

Members of the pool staff for the coming summer months are Kathryn Drake, Sarah Harned, Delores Gorsett, Dick Stohr, Jim Self, Nancy Cook, Ann Van Dyne, Leslie Griffen, Bill Sutton and Don Gray.

The pool will open at 9 a. m. for the opening of the season May 30. Thereafter it will be open daily from 1 to 9 p. m.

Truman Can't Attend Little League Opener

Former President Harry S. Truman will be unable to come to Sedalia for the opening of Sedalia Little League season. Invited to pitch the first ball, the former President of the United States declined because of previous commitments.

"I wish I could come to the baseball opening on June first," he said, "but it just won't be possible for me to get there. I won't be able to accept invitations for a long time. My home county is a little bit different.

"I know you will have a successful sason and I wish you a lot of good luck," he concluded.

Cougars Rap Titans For Missouri Valley Baseball Title

HOUSTON (AP)—The University of Houston Cougars scored four home runs to rap Detroit University's titans, 10-2, last night after rallying to down the Titans in the afternoon, 6-3, to win the Missouri Valley Conference baseball championship.

The Cougars will host the Big Seven champion here in a series to determine the CNAA tournament representative from District 5. Oklahoma and Missouri are in the midst of a playoff for that conference title.

PUBLIC SALE
On account of the death of my husband, and in order to settle the estate, I will sell the following at public auction at the farm located one mile south of Houstonia, Mo., on
FRIDAY, MAY 29th - - 1:00 P.M.
JERSEY DAIRY COWS
2 Jersey Cows, 3 yrs., milking
3 Jersey Cows, 2 yrs., milking
3 Jersey Cows, 4 yrs., milking
1 Jersey Cow, 5 yrs., milking
2 Jersey Cows, 6 yrs., milking
2 Jersey Cows, 7 yrs., milking
(These cows have been fresh 6 weeks or less and are in heavy production.)
1 Jersey Cow, 3 yrs., fresh soon
1 Jersey Cow, 4 yrs., fresh soon
2 Jersey Heifers, 2 yrs.
2 Jersey Heifers, 1 yr.
3 Jersey Steer Calves, 250, 450 and 600 pounds
4 Jersey Steer Calves
5 Jersey Heifer Calves
(The above mostly 6 weeks old)
MACHINERY
1 Ford Tractor, practically new, disc, plow, cultivator, mower attachments, all practically new.
1 Corn Picker
1 Manure Spreader
1 Corn Planter, with fertilizer attachment
1 Horsedrawn Mower
2 Wagons
And Other Farm Machinery
300 Hedge Posts, corner and line, assorted sizes
1 Brooder House
1 Brooder Stove
3 Hog Houses
4 New Spools of Barb Wire
260 Pounds of 10-20-0 Fertilizer
And Many Other Tools and Items Too Numerous to Mention.
TERMS—CASH: Nothing to be removed until settled for.
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Submersible Pump
It's brand new! Operates entirely under water—including the motor! Water-lubricated; water-cooled. Pumps without noise or vibration. Only *one* pipe is needed inside casing. Has a capacity of 1,600 g.p.h. at 60-foot settings, and pumps efficiently at 400 feet. Ideal for farms, homes and country estates.
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Totally new from the fires up! Ford F-100 Pickup, G.V.W. 4,800 lbs. With a big 2-engine choice—the world-famous 106-h.p. Truck V-8, most powerful engine in Pickups today, or the 101-h.p. Low-Friction *Cost Clipper Six*—there's the power you need to *get jobs done fast!* New bolted construction Pickup box gives added strength and rigidity. 45 cubic foot payload space! New overlapping tailgate resists bending or twisting! New toggle-type latches. Low loading height—just over two feet.

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ELIZABETH the Queen

By Marion Crawford
Former Governess to Her Majesty

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XVI

EVERY Sunday morning at the Royal Lodge, Windsor, there was an unvarying routine. At 10 minutes to 11 the Royal Family and I would gather in the hall, together with those guests who happened to be staying with them, and walk the 40 yards or more to the little chapel in the Park.

The Royal Family had a private pew curtained in such a manner that the congregation could see only their profiles while they were standing. One Sunday morning there was a visiting preacher.

The resident Vicar was then the Rev. Francis Stone, a most cultured man. He was a fine-looking man who gave great distinction to the little chapel.

The visiting preacher was a short, stout man with a shining bald head. He had been delivering his sermon for some minutes when I saw a bee approach him in a wary circle.

It flew round him several times, getting nearer with each circuit. I watched it, fascinated, to see where it would settle. Awful pictures of it stinging him rose to my mind, and I saw from the look I stole at the King, sitting on my left in front of me, that similar thoughts were passing through his mind.

The low drone formed a sort of background to the sermon which I had now quite forgotten in the excitement of watching the bee's narrowing spiral which finally came to its apex in a neat landing right in the center of the bald patch of the preacher's head.

I gave a sort of strangled cough and quickly buried my face in my handkerchief. But before I did so I caught sight of Princess Elizabeth, then about 10 years of age. Her face was set firm and calm.

I knew she had been watching with the same fascination as I; but she had already achieved an iron control of her emotions, and all I could see was that the flowers on her hat were quivering with her suppressed laughter.

This control is a noticeable faculty in the Royal Family. In private life they laugh readily. When George, my husband, first came to the Palace and the Princesses were with me, he was struck by the amount of laughing we did—not at him, of course, or at anybody else, but among ourselves.

Through the years little jokes had grown among us. Princess Margaret had only to say, "D'you remember the day when . . ." to set us off.

Princess Elizabeth used to laugh very often. I loved to hear her musical, tinkling voice break into an uncontrollable giggle when she was small.

Unlike other children with a strong sense of humor, she had to learn to curb it at times, to stifle it almost, from an early age. What can be excused in an ordinary child and attributed to youth might cause a great deal of surprise coming from a Princess.

• • •

BUT sometimes situations occurred, like that of the bee, which were so ludicrous that she had to make an obvious effort to suppress the impulse to laugh. I know how difficult this is to do as I, too, had to learn to control such impulses.

One of the first things which impressed me about the Royal Family when I joined them was their really genuine love of laughter. In those days King George was very boyish and would sometimes laugh in an uninhibited and refreshing way for several minutes at a good joke.

They were always a jolly family, and while they were playing together it was wonderful to see the gusto with which the King entered into the children's games. That was in their private life. But on more dignified occasions they have a remarkable control over their sense of humor.

On one occasion the Royal Family were entertaining a lady who, I could see, was somewhat embarrassed. She was a large woman, wearing a most peculiar hat which I knew had already caught the Princess's eyes.

She lowered herself into a rather flimsy chair, which to the accompaniment of splintering wood, promptly buckled and collapsed under her.

There are few things funnier to behold—from the onlooker's point of view. But not a flicker of a smile appeared on any of our faces. Not only because of our strict training, but because we were all overwhelmed with sympathy that such an accident should have happened.

To Their Majesties, the King and Queen, and to the Princess, nothing was funny to them when it caused pain and embarrassment.

That was just one occasion on which their control had to be exercised to avoid hurting people's feelings. But we would not have been human if we had not seen the funny side of the incident and laughed wholeheartedly about it when we were alone and the lady had gone.

Before I had been long with the Royal Family, I had learned to control my impulse to giggle at the wrong moment. I had learned to play tricks with my mind, to fix it on a certain point, to shut out the remark which I knew was going to be extremely funny, to avoid looking at the man whose mustaches wobbled about as if they were going to drop off, and to drug my mind by repeating long passages of poetry.

But before I learned such tricks, I was not always so discreet as I might have been.

(To Be Continued)

Democrat Pick-Ups

Odds and Ends By News Staff

Two Sedalia men recently went to a convention and for some reason or another very expensive awards were given out. With all the people there, and a limited number of awards, both of them came home with something.

One of the awards was a complete fishing outfit and the young man grinned as he told of the convention to members of his club and mentioned the fact that the other man received an electric saw and he was presented a fishing outfit—then he added: "And I never have been fishing in my life."

For his benefit the program chairman for the next meeting was asked by the president to have a program on "Instructions on fishing."—H. L.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Under instructions from Miss Lydia Montgomery several squads of boys from Washington School working under captains were cutting grass, planting seed and putting in a flower bed to beautify the intersection of Sixth and Marvin. It was where street car tracks went to the north on Marvin.

1928

Governor Sam A. Baker, Jefferson City, was a guest and gave a brief address at the night meeting of the Kiwanis Club on Thursday evening. Mayors and prominent citizens of nearby cities were among the guests.

1928

A meeting of representatives of cities and towns along Highway 50 was held at the Ambassador Room, Hotel Bothwell, at which scenic beauty along that cross-state route was extolled.

1928

The Rev. A. Sterling, former Pettis Countain, was here from California and left for Columbia to attend a convention of the IOOF. He was a past grand master for that body in Missouri.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Announcement was made by Dr. J. E. Cannaday work would be started in a short time on new greenhouses at Sixteenth and Limit, to be known as the State Fair Floral Company. It was estimated an expenditure of $100,000 was to be made.

1913

Arthur V. Burrowes, who graduated in the class of 1913 of the Sedalia High School Thursday May 22, took a reportorial position on the News-Press, a St. Joseph, Mo., newspaper, of which he is now managing editor.

1913

Seventy-five students were graduated from the Sedalia High School Thursday night. A fine program was offered by the graduates and presentation of diplomas by John P. Gass, superintendent of schools, attracted a large attendance.

1913

Shields R. Smith, manager of the Home Telephone Company, left for a short visit at Jefferson City on company business.

In Nile Delta, a Dangerous Hit-Run Game

By FRED SPARKS
NEA Staff Correspondent

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS, Ismailia, Suez Canal — Tanned young men in white dinner jackets dance with their ladies on the polished terrace of the British Officers Club at Ismailia.

Watching over the dancers from the roof of the low shed covering the patio tables are two British Tommies in starched tropical shorts carrying light machine guns on the ready.

This little scene I just witnessed here tells the simple story of this slash of burning sand.

In isolated pockets stretched along 100 miles of the Suez Canal, 80,000 of Her Majesty's trimmest troopers stand ready to slap down any serious Egyptian moves to worry them out of the Suez area by guerrilla or frontal warfare.

For six weeks now sufficient bullets, bombs and knives have been employed against British soldiers, civilians and their trappings to cause the high command—with Sir Winston's angry blessing—to go into a rigid state of brass-knuckled emergency.

The dangerous game of hit-and-run being played in the Nile delta—and further—is important to you because:

While the United States is traditionally against one country living on another country's real estate without friendly invitation, this British base is the primary policeman guarding the oil fields of all Arabia.

As touring U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is telling the Arab world, Soviet Premier Malenkov is as thirsty for that oil as I was for a scoop of water after a four-hour taxi ride through the desert wastes from Cairo.

I had the unique experience of driving the taxi, since this is the holy Moslem month of Ramadam and during the broiling daylight Mohammedans do not eat or drink. My hungry driver was felled underway with a blinding headache and I took the wheel.

The road runs along subsidiary canals past harnessed laborers tugging flat - bottomed sailing boats along the windless desert.

We were checked through some ten Egyptian and British strong points bristling with shooting irons. It is along this road that the British say they've been pegged at, and although I was assured that with an Egyptian license plate I was bullet proof, my mouth felt full of sand as we tooled through busy Arab villages plastered with hate England slogans.

Later as I was snoozing in my tent I popped awake like bread out of a toaster as a wild bullet fanned the nearby air—another incident which makes this place a potential Indo-China or Malaya.

EAST AND WEST MEET as U.S. Secretary of State Dulles smiles as Egypt's General Naguib fondles gun, gift of President Eisenhower. British don't like Egyptian guns pointed at them.

BRITISH STRONG POINTS in the Suez area bristle with guns as Tommies stand ready to slap down any Egyptian ouster move.

I toured in required British convoy—with a "shotgun rider" handling a Sten gun next to me—and saw such hardened huskies as paratroopers and recently imported commandos dug neatly into slit trenches ringed with sandbags.

Not to mention families dunking on the excellent beach on the Suez Canal or members of the British Guard Battalion cricketing on a playing field of sand carpeted with imported grass.

At night the watchtowers around the water works—so essential to this parched land of the camel — send searchlight beams fingering across the desert. Tommies at one water filtration plant exchanged almost 150 shots the other night with some mysterious "visitors" outside their wire.

The British, taught by centuries of troubled Empire never to jiggle the gin and tonic when the sniper snipes, continue to be calm here. But they might well be provoked to emerge in full power from their well-heeled installations — installations, incidentally, which provided the jump off for Monty's men who creamed Rommel.

The Egyptians insist that the British have already been excessively muscular in dealing with real or imaginary goon squads.

After the body of a Tommy was found by a tennis court, I called on a British general who keeps his handkerchief tucked in his left sleeve. As he understated the situation, "One cannot go on being subjected indefinitely to these annoyances."

Drew Pearson's Washington Merry-go-round

Airline Lobbyist Blocks Passenger-fare Probe

WASHINGTON — One of the most amazing feats of lobbying in Washington took place a few days ago when a fast-talking airline lobbyist got the Civil Aeronautics Board to reverse itself and abandon an investigation into passenger fares.

This is the fourth time in the CAB's history that it has started to probe passenger rates, but, each time, the big airlines have managed to block the investigation before anything happened. Yet the CAB is required by law to regulate airline fares and protect the public from overcharging.

The latest investigation was launched last year to decide the following questions: (1) Should the airlines be permitted to charge fares based on capital investment rather than actual operating costs; (2) Was the new dollar-per-ticket increase fair to passengers taking short flights; and (3) Should the airlines set aside profits in good years to offset losses in bad years, rather than depend on the government to bail them out?

The airlines put up such resistance to the investigation, however, that the CAB agreed to reconsider it last month on the grounds that a new Republican member had been appointed. The vote was taken behind closed doors on April 10. However, the new appointee, Harmar Denny, voted with Commissioners Josh Lee and Joe Adams to continue the probe. As usual, Commissioners Oswald Ryan and Chan Gurney voted with the airlines.

Then the Air Transport Association's persuasive lobbyist, Stuart Tipton, got busy. He called on the new commissioner and turned on the charm. By April 27, the impressed Denny switched his vote, again behind closed doors. The formal notice that the investigation was off wasn't announced until May 14.

Denny admitted to this column that it was Tipton who had changed his mind.

"I have great admiration for Tipton's judgment," Denny declared.

He argued that the CAB could achieve the same results at less cost through a study rather than an investigation. He admitted, however, that the staff could not cross-examine the airline representatives and could not recommend any action in a routine study.

It would appear that the CAB is more interested in protecting the airlines than the public.

Note—The big airlines receive 90 per cent of their income from passenger service. Yet passenger rates still have never been investigated.

Economy Ax Threatens

The President's brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, was able to save land-grant colleges from the chopping block inside the budget bureau, but couldn't stay the economy ax wielded by House Appropriations Chairman John Taber.

Since 1935, the federal government has been chipping in to aid the nation's land-grant colleges. Under the Truman budget, next year's handout was supposed to be $2,501,500, but President Eisenhower's budgeteers automatically slashed this in half, to $1,250,750.

However, they failed to reckon with the new head of the American Association of land-grant colleges, who turned out to be none other than President Eisenhower's brother, Milton. Once this information got around, budget boss Joe Dodge hastily revised the land grant budget back up to $2,501,500, and forwarded a private letter to the House Appropriations Committee, pleading for a restoration of the fund he, himself, had carelessly hacked in half.

The congressmen, however, were more impressed with his original arguments, and not only slashed the land-grant budget in two, but cut it out altogether.

Note—Only hope for the land-grant colleges now is for the Senate to restore the cut.

CIO-AFL Merger?

Most people know the CIO Auto Workers' boss, Walter Reuther, whose name has been in the headlines, but not as many have heard of the A. F. of L. Auto Workers' boss, Lester Washburn. However, he may be the labor statesman who will bring the CIO and the AFL together.

CIO leaders are worried that Washburn's union may raid the Ford auto plants and take them away from Reuther's union. However, the two unions are investigating the possibility of signing a no-raiding agreement, which would be the first step toward a CIO-AFL merger.

The man who may swing this deal is the fighting, imaginative, 47-year-old Washburn, who has worked his way up in the labor movement since its rough-and-tumble days. His mounting stature is due not only to his successful labor record, but also to his increasing activity in the broad field of human welfare.

Joe E. Lewis, the noted cabaret comedian, might well revive his old theme song ("Sam, you made the pants too long") and pipe it over the Voice of America, judging by recent events in Czechoslovakia.

It seems the captive Czechs are finally getting fed up with the inferior goods manufactured by their Sovietized industries and have been complaining so vigorously that even the Communist press has been forced to admit the shortcomings of production.

The Daily Pravda recently dealt with the Bratislava clothing industry, critically reporting that trousers and coat sleeves in men's suits are uneven and jackets frequently are stained.

Pravda also quoted a letter from an intrepid Czech reader complaining about the inferior quality of ladders that break when you step on them, chairs that collapse when you sit on them, and closet doors that don't open, or fall out, when you touch them.

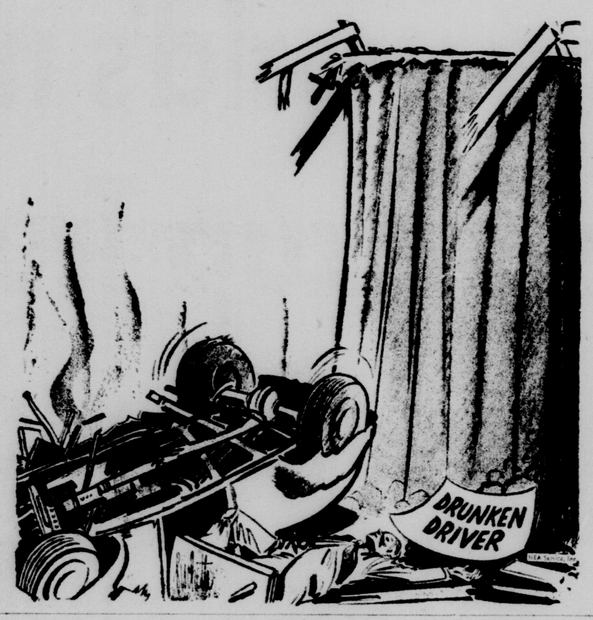
However, Communist newspapers have omitted a humorous anecdote on the general situation, about a Czech who had just bought some medicine and was advised by the drug clerk: "Follow carefully the instructions on the bottle and rest assured that you will feel better."

When he arrived home the sick man read the instructions, which said: "Keep bottle tightly closed."

Depression Debate

Hottest backstage debate is over the economic outlook—whether we're slipping into a depression. . . . GOP economists are cautiously optimistic, foresee a "leveling off" but no depression. . . They believe higher interest rates, government economy, and the defense stretch-out will strengthen the dollar and stabilize prosperity. . . . Democrats argue that climbing interest rates will tighten credit and choke the economy. They also fear the defense slow-down is gambling with security. . . Even General Motors, which is well represented in the Eisenhower administration, is worried about the effect of the tight-money policy on auto sales. . . However, Ike can count on sympathetic support from the industrial giants, who are anxious to make the Republican administration succeed. . . Economists are divided over the exact timing of the "leveling off" period. Some expect it to start this fall: Others believe prices and wages will hold at the present peak until 1956 when the defense budget drops below $40,000,000,000.

Epitaph: 'Bottoms Up'



CAA Will Discontinue St. Joseph Tower

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Administration (CAA) said today it will discontinue, for economy reasons, 16 of its airport control towers.

In all, the CAA operates 170 towers at airports throughout the country. Of these, 43 are combined communications centers and control towers.

The discontinuances are to take effect July 1.

The list of the points affected include St. Joseph, Mo.

HST Won't Appear Publicly Until Fall

CHICAGO (AP) Former President Truman, it was disclosed yesterday, plans to make no public appearances until at least next fall.

Truman has rejected a bid to address the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union convention, President David Dubinsky told the convention. "I asked him if I could relate that to you delegates and he replied, 'by all means.'"

UN Is Ready With Showdown Peace Plan

TOKYO (AP)—Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison is ready to return to the Panmunjom truce table with what high U. N. Command sources today called a showdown Korean armistice plan.

The sources said the chief Allied negotiator will issue a "last chance" ultimatum to the Reds when the talks resume Monday after an eight-day break.

Harrison is expected to leave Tokyo soon with a revised U. N. plan to settle the bitter controversy over exchanging prisoners of war.

In Washington, some members of Congress who talked with Acting Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith about the peace parleys said they expected no major change in U. S. policies.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala), who attended the Washington session, said negotiators were "very near" a truce—if the Reds really want one.

Sparkman, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Far Eastern subcommittee, said he felt that if the projected Allied offer is rejected, the U. N. will break off negotiations immediately.

Observers Arrive For A-Cannon Test In Nevada Monday

LAS VEGAS (AP)—The vanguard of hundreds of military officers, congressmen and leaders of industry who will observe the historic first firing of an atomic cannon shell next Monday began arriving in this desert resort today.

The test shot is scheduled for shortly after dawn at the Frenchman Flat section of the Atomic Energy Commission's proving grounds. In the target area will be a 15-car freight train on a trestle and various types of construction.

The 280-mm. gun will be fired electrically after being loaded by a crew from the 52nd Field Artillery, Ft. Sill, Okla. In trenches 4,500 yards away will be 575 officer observers and 2,400 ground troops.

The shot will be the 10th and final atomic test of the 1953 spring series.

Farmer Gets $2,000

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., (AP) — Jesse E. Lester, Polo, Mo., farmer, has been awarded $2,000 damages in a fire on his farm last October. Lester named the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific Railroad companies in his circuit court suit.

Radfords' Strategy: Cold Facts, Frontal Assault

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Massing cold, hard facts and using them in a direct frontal assault is the only way to win administrative objectives, according to Admiral Arthur W. Radford, newly appointed chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

This grand strategy, which has won 58-year-old "Raddy" the top military job Uncle Sam can offer, has also seen him successfully through two major service feuds. Now the new Administration hopes this same strategy will wipe out some of the present military roadblocks.

Radford's advance buildup has somewhat mistakenly given the impression that a magnetic personality is his big secret of success.

"If you want to freeze a can of beans in a hurry," says an officer who has served under him, "just let Raddy stare at it for a few moments."

He can be as affable and friendly as any situation demands. But he has no great sense of humor, is not particularly gregarious and has little interest in hobbies or pastimes outside of his career.

A passion for hard work a keen imaginative intelligence and qualities of great leadership are Radford's real chief assets, according to those who know him best.

"Radford has a personality which is just about opposite that of Admiral Halsey," another naval officer says. "He doesn't have that kind of color, but you know that he's great."

"I can't figure out the man's secret for leadership," reports another officer who has had several tours of duty under Radford. "You just see him working like a wild man all the time and suddenly you find yourself caught up in his enthusiasm for the job at hand and working right along with him."

The fruits of Radford's hard work were impressed on President Eisenhower and new Secretary of Defense Chales E. Wilson when he accompanied them part of the way back from Korea aboard the Cruiser Helena. Others on board say Radford amazed them with his comprehensive knowledge of the background, current situation and personalities involved in the vast, turbulent Pacific area.

During that trip, Radford's briefing of the Eisenhower party on the big picture in the Far East is said to have been the best and most detailed one they got out there. He further impressed them with an evaluation of the global military picture.

It is reported he told the President that the only long - range hope in China was somehow supplanting the present Red government with one friendly to the U. S., a task which he thought might take 50 years. He added that he believed Chiang Kai-shek could only be counted on for very limited help in aiding the cause of democracy in the Far East.

He is also said to have expressed the opinion that the only permanent solution to the Indo - China situation was convincing the friendly natives that they would eventually win self - government for their fight against the Reds.

In presenting his ideas to Mr. Eisenhower and Wilson, he was able to back each point up with a mass of detail on names, dates and places which he had gathered personally.

The massing - of - fact technique was the same basic approach Radford made to the problem which finally erupted into the B-36 feud.

As Deputy Chief of Naval Operations in 1948, Radford knew about the long - range defense plans then being formulated by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. They shocked him. He thought they placed too much emphasis on Air Force strategic bombing planes—specifically the B-36—and didn't call for enough naval aviation.

With other alarmed high - ranking naval officers he helped set up the famous "Operation 23" unit whose mission was to collect all facts and information which could debunk the Air Force strategic bombing concept, and then somehow get this information to Congress and the public.

The art of service feuding was not entirely new to Radford. As a young naval aviator he was in the center of the fight against the "battleship admirals" to win more recognition for aircraft carriers and naval planes.

When Radford's association with Op-23 came out in the open and he continued to lead the attack on the Air Force, coming out with his famous remark about the "billion-dollar B-36 blunder," his action infuriated President Truman and defense officials. They thought they were exiling him by sending him to Honolulu as commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet.

The Admiral's assignments since graduation from Annapolis in 1916 have mostly been in aviation. A week before the Pearl Harbor attack he was placed in charge of the naval air training program. In two years it was turning out 20,000 pilots a year.

In 1943 he was given command of a carrier division in the Pacific which saw violent action against the enemy during the invasions of Tarawa and Makin. His brilliance in combat and combat planning won him short stint back in Washington in a special staff job. Then he returned to the Pacific to direct the start of carrier - launched air attacks against the Japanese mainland.

THE ADMIRAL AND THE PRESIDENT: Admiral Arthur W. Radford (right) talks with President Eisenhower in Hawaii during tour on which Radford's briefing paved way for new job.

Perjury Trial Is Postponed; Witness Ill

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—The perjury trial of Lee B. Schumacher of suburban Kirkwood has been postponed indefinitely because the government's chief witness is in poor health.

Four physicians testified in federal court yesterday that it would be "hazardous to the health' of Fred Z. Salomon to appear in court at this time.

The trial originally was set for March 23, then June 1.

The doctors testified that Salomon, 81, vice president of May Department Stores, suffered a slight stroke.

Schumacher, a metallurgist, was indicted in 1952 on charges of testifying falsely before a federal grand jury that he did not suggest the department store company hire William M. Boyle, Jr., former Democratic national committee chairman, to represent the firm in its tax claim against the government.

St. Louis Sets Date For Park Bond Vote

ST. LOUIS, (AP) Mayor Raymond Tucker said last night Sept. 10 has tentatively been set as the date for a new election on a 1½ million dollar bond issue for a downtown park.

The proposal failed to get the necessary two-thirds majority last March.

Notice to Dog Owners

City Dog Licenses were due May 1, 1953, and will become delinquent on June 1, 1953.
All dogs without city license tags after June 1, 1953 are subject to impounding by the City Poundmaster.

DOG LICENSE TAGS:
Male .... $1.00 Female $2.50

Paul Alpert,
City Collector,
City Hall,
Sedalia, Mo.

CITY AUTOMOBILE LICENSE STICKERS NOW ON SALE

At The City Collector's Office

Avoid the last minute rush by purchasing your city license sticker now. City auto licenses become due on June 1, 1953, and delinquent on June 23, 1953.
NOTICE: Please bring your registration receipt or title with you when you purchase your license.

SAVE TIME! ORDER BY MAIL!

If your taxes have been paid, and if you pay $4.50 for your city auto license sticker, you may save time by ordering your sticker by mail. Just send $4.50 along with the make of your car, the year of your car model, your name and address and your license will be mailed promptly. If your car is under 24-horsepower and you are eligible for a $2.50 city license sticker, please send in your registration receipt with your payment. Your receipt will be returned with your sticker.

PAUL ALPERT,
City Collector,
City Hall,
Sedalia, Missouri

NORTH KOREANS GET A "LIFT"—Up in smoke goes this North Korean supply center as Navy jet fighter planes from the carrier USS Princeton bomb the area. The raid demolished the target on the northeast Korean seaboard.

Therapist Asks Parents' Aid In Curing Speech Defects

By Mrs. George West

The parents of today are faced with terrific responsibilities as they endeavor to provide for their children financially, physically, and socially, but those parents who have children that are handicapped have an almost unsurmountable responsibility unless they can procure for these children the special training and care necessary for rehabilitation.

Once therapeutic and educational help is enlisted, the parent is still the greater factor in the rehabilitation program because the child is in the home environment and its influence consumes the greater part of his time. Although it is imperative that parents, teachers, and the speech and hearing therapist work together in helping the child to overcome his difficulty, yet it is largely the parent who determines the success or failure.

By this is meant that therapeutic measures can be applied but the time that can be alloted to each case is so short that the parent must see that the prescribed treatment is carried out, whether it be physical and-or educational in scope. Therefore, parents should visit or call teachers and therapists to become acquainted with the measures to pursue. It is futile for parents to criticize the school for inadequate handling of the child's problems, to feel that they might be meddling or to feel that "it's the school's responsibility."

Every parent should know what is happening to his child in school and should cooperate by discussing the child's problems frankly with his teachers and therapists. In this way means can be worked out for motivating the child to follow the program and he will welcome his parents' correlation.

From the standpoint of prevention, parents should be alert to watch for physical defects and illnesses that impair the sensory acuity, terminating in handicaps. Certain dental irregularities may cause speech disorders. Some types of hearing impairments can be alleviated or prevented from becoming worse if treated by an otologist, a man trained and skilled in the pathology of the ears.

By this is not meant one who strikes a tuning fork and touches the child's head, then asking if he hears. An affirmative answer could possibly be given because of vibration, which is how many hard-of-hearing and deaf people get sound impulses. In other words, they feel rather than hear.

The attitude of the parent is of great importance to any child but especially so to the handicapped child. Pity the cleft palate, hare lipped, epeleptic or cerebral palsied child whose parents make such disparaging remarks as these: "It gets on my nerves", "I stand it just so long and then I have to make him keep quiet", and "Why do we have to bear this disgrace". After all, the child did not ask to be born but since he has been he has the right to a fair chance in life.

If it is at all possible let's give him that chance. If it's medicine; or surgery, it can be had. If it's special teaching and therapy, that, too, is available, but none of these can correct a child's handicaps unless the parent gets right in and pushes programs or procedures that will alleviate the misery that the child must otherwise endure all of his life. A common sense, objective parental attitude is the prerogative necessary. Do not display the pitying attitude that overprotects with sentimentalities. Neither should any parent have the "what's the use" attitude.

Perhaps the most damaging attitude for any parent to have toward any child is the pushing and hammering-in kind. This leads to maladiustment and frustration. Any child's brain is geared to learn at a certain rate. To push for more advanced learning makes for a loss in natural maturation that will, in time, show up neurologically or psychologically.

I would like to cite a few cases that I tended during this term in which I had close cooperation with the parents. One boy, who lisped very badly, was placed in classes with others who lisped. His parents recognized at once what was being done and gave their closest attention to his rehabilitory work. After three months this boy lisps only occasionally, even then correcting himself.

One child's speech was so unintellegible that his mother came tearfully for help. Needless to say, these parents have done everything possible to cooperate. He now speaks well enough to be understood, but he has yet a long way to go. The boy is quite happy in the speech corrective work because he has the help and approval of his parents.

Another child, almost ready for high school, substituted the "h" sound for every consonant. Now, after eight months of speech therapy, with the help of his little sister, this young man can form and use the proper speech sounds. Of course he often reverts to his long-standing incorrect speech habits but he is confident that he will be able to speak well when he gets to high school.

It is very gratifying that, of the great number who were screened out having speech defects, several hundred have reached complete correction and most of the remaining are much improved.

Says Reds Shot 22 Bus Line Operators

HONG KONG (AP)—The independent but pro-Nationalist Kung Sheung Daily News said today Communist authorities in China's Kwangtung province this week shot 22 bus line operators who refused to obey orders. The paper said all privately-owned bus lines were placed under control of the Kwangtung department of communications.

Proceeds Help Beautify City—

Garden Club Past President Group Sponsors Plant Sale

A plant sale, sponsored by the Past Presidents Club of the Sedalia Garden Clubs, will be held Monday, May 25, at the home of Mrs. A. A. Ferguson, 1600 West Seventh.

In addition, there will be a white elephant sale and if anyone wants to contribute plants, bulbs, seeds or any article they want to discard and that might be sold, the women would be very happy to have whatever is donated. Also a bake sale.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served by Mrs. Ida Harriman, chairman, and members of her civic committee.

The sale is open to the public and the proceeds will be used to continue the beautification of State Fair Boulevard. Each year the Past Presdents Club has the plant sale for the purpose of obtaining money to beautify the city and the boulevards are their pet project.

There is nothing that adds so much beauty to a town as having boulevards if they are well kept and landscaped, they believe, and nothing looks worse than stretches of ground down the middle of two roads allowed to grow to weeds. It tells the story of the type of citizens in the town.

Feeling a pride in the city, the garden club women started out several years ago to make the boulevards look like boulevards in other progressive cities, and they have spent hundreds of dollars on flowers, shrubs and trees, with frequent disappointments when expensive shrubs and trees died after planting due to weather conditions.

But the group is persistent. They have replanted and then added more every year. It is for this purpose they are asking cooperation of Sedalia citizens both in contributions toward the sale and in purchasing of plants and other articles.

Mrs. P. L. Strole is president of the Past Presidents Club.

Missouri Editors Give Welcome to Bill Oatis, Back From Red Prison

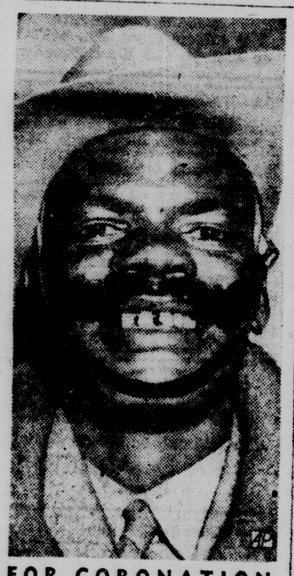
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Editors of Missouri's Associated Press newspapers passed a resolution today welcoming William Oatis back to the United States. Oatis, Associated Press correspondent, recently was released from a Czechoslavakia prison.

"Principles for which Bill Oatis went to prison are the principles that have been the basic foundation of the Associated Press since its inception," the resolution said.

In a shop-talk session the editors discussed problems of news and picture coverage and exchange ideas on operation of the AP's new teletypesetter circuit.

E. L. Dale, publisher of the Carthage Press, is president of the group. About 25 editors attended the two-day annual meeting.

The editors were guests of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, and the St. Louis Cardinals last night. Today they were guests of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and Globe-Democrat at a luncheon.



FOR CORONATION — Rhodesia's Sgt. Takaruuza offers a broad toothy grin as he arrives with his country's coronation contingent at Blackbush Airport, Surrey, England.

Have a COOL home ...EVEN IF YOU RENT

Here's cool comfort all summer, every summer! It's the sensible solution for hot weather relief. Easy to install, easy to move — it goes where you go. Four big blades cool several rooms quickly and quietly. The flip of a switch forces air in or out. Two speed operation on both intake and exhaust. Motor suspended in rubber to eliminate vibration. Finished in ivory enamel. Modernistic silver grille. Guaranteed five years. See it today! $59.95

18" Model

ANDERSON'S
208 East Main Telephone 621

SERVEL 3 IN 1 SENSATION

1 Self-Defrosting REFRIGERATOR

2 Big 80-pound FREEZER

3 Exclusive new Servel Ice-Maker

FILLS and REFILLS ITSELF WITH ICE CUBES Automatically!

Continuous supply! You take cubes out—Servel puts 'em back! Keeps refilling the basket night and day! All automatically!

Just pick 'em out! Cubes are loose! No messy trays to fill or spill! No trays to empty—or forget to refill!

Super-cubes! Big, dry, supercold *IceCircles!* Always full size—last longer!

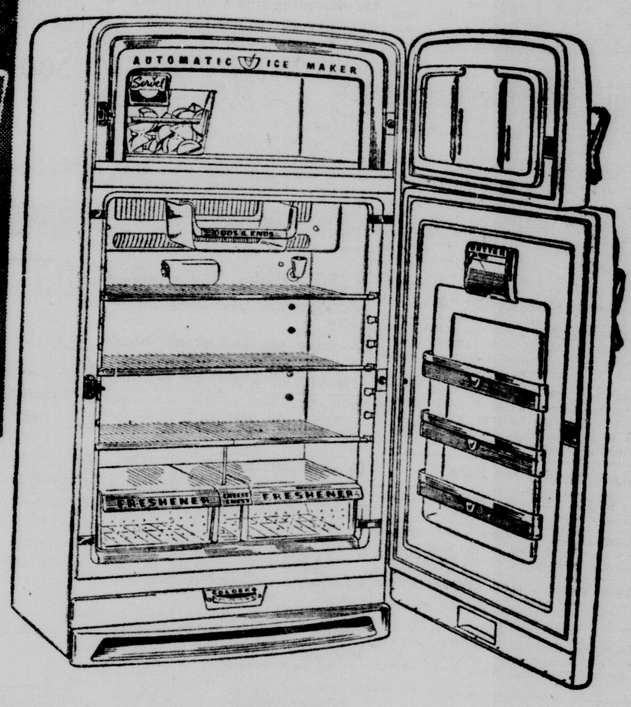
Won't stick together—even during automatic defrosting! Take one cube or a handful!

Plenty for parties! Fills basket after basket! Replaces cubes as you use them!

PLUS extra-value features like Roomy Door Shelves... Butter Keeper... Cheese Chest... Step-Saver Handle... Removable Egg Nests—and the industry's longest, strongest Warranty!

GAS or ELECTRIC MODELS! Only Servel gives you your choice!

1 Dependable Gas... Silent freezing system with no moving parts!
2 New! Electric Compression Models with hermetically sealed units!
3 Motorless Electric Models with no moving parts!



Prices Start At $219.95 Model 634-G

GREATEST REFRIGERATOR VALUE IN YEARS! SEE IT NOW AT

208 East Main ANDERSON'S Phone 621

HEATING AIR CONDITIONING APPLIANCES

I—Announcements

2—Cards of Thanks

GORDON, PEARL S.: We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors, those who sent flowers, the singers, pallbearers and Rev. David Bryan, for the kindness and sympathy which was extended at the time of our bereavement.
The Gordon and Domingue Families.

5—Funeral Directors

INVESTIGATE GILLESPIE'S funeral benefit plan. Call or write today.

7—Personals

TRASH AND HAULING, all kinds. Hollie Shull, 637 or 2095-R.

ASPHALT TILE, Kentile, Azrock. Free estimates. Bowman's, 608 South Ohio.

WATKINS PRODUCTS: Moved, 1602 South Grand. Phone 1011. Powell Cain

LADY, does your rug look fady from soil? Get easy to use Fina Foam. Bard Drug.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself.
J. F. Yankee.

GERT'S AN EXPERT at housework for she uses Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating. Ends waxing. Dugan's Wallpaper and Paint Store.

DO YOU KNOW Plant Marvel Fertilizer is for use indoors and outdoors? Acts like magic. Pfeiffer's Flower Shop, 501 Ohio.

KANSAS CITY STAR, a great newspaper value at $1.74 per month, delivered each morning, evening and Sunday. (13 issues a week) For the latest news call Harry Brougher. Phone 292.

PLANT SALE
Mrs. A. A. Ferguson
1600 West 7th
Monday, May 25th - 2 p.m.
Past Presidents Club of
Sedalia Garden Club

VISITATION AND
ENROLLMENT DAY
SWOPE PRIVATE
KINDERGARTEN
1103 East 6th
Thursday, May 28th
8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Year's School Work on Display.
Enrollments Taken for Fall Term.
Transportation Available.
PHONE 4875-J.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: JERSEY HEIFER, 1½ years, with calf. Please call or contact Mrs. R. A. Schondelmeyer, 8-F-11, Houstonia.

7A—Educational

AIRLINE TRAINING: Men and women, all major air lines are in need of trained personnel. If you are between the ages of 18 and 45 it will pay you to investigate this opportunity at once. Get in a position that offers advancement and retirement. Paid vacation and free air line transportation. For free particulars, write Air Line Training Box "744" care Democrat.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

GOOD USED CARS: Cheap. Decker Used Cars, 15th and Ohio.

1941 CHRYSLER SEDAN, good condition. New tires. Phone 5205-R-4.

1936 CHEVROLET tudor, cheap. Runs good. Good tires. Phone 5079-J.

1939 CHEVROLET tudor sedan. Cheap. Phone 1999.

1949 MERCURY 6 passenger coupe, excellent condition. R. J. Neitzert, Route 2, Sedalia, Missouri.

1950 CHEVROLET FLEETLINE, radio, heater, new tires. Perfect condition. Will take older car on trade-in. Phone 2605-W.

1949 MERCURY TUDOR, 1949 Ford, V-8. 1948 Chevrolet Aero Tudor, fully equipped. 1950 Ford V-8 Tudor. William Cripe, Phone 109 LaMonte.

ONE 1950 NASH tudor, radio, heater, overdrive, very clean. One 1950 Ford tudor, radio, heater, overdrive, very clean. Must sell one at once. 2004 South Ingram.

1952 CHEVROLET, like new, $1595; dan; 1950 Chevrolet tudor; 1949 Chevrolet sedan; 1949 Chevrolet tudor; 1947 Chevrolet Aerosedan; 1936 Chevrolet tudor, extra good. Sullivan Motors, 216 South Missouri. Phone 4503.

1952 CREVROLET, like new, $1595; guaranteed bumper to bumper. 1949 Mercury with Overdrive, $995.00; 1948 Chevrolet, clean, $750.00. 1950 Buick, clean, $1195.00. 1940 Chevrolet, one owner, clean, good, $275.00. 1941 Chevrolet coupe, $250.00. 1941 Plymouth, $225.00. Hunt's Used Cars, 606 West Main.

11A—House Trailers For Sale

HOUSE TRAILERS: New and used. Easy terms. 24 to 36 months. Liberal trade-in. White Spot Tourist Camp, ½ mile west on 50 Highway. Phone 4259.

AMERICAN, NEW MOON, Nashua, Spartan trailer homes, 23 to 45 feet. Terms. 36 to 60 months. Liberal trades. R-K Trailer Sales, Junction 65 and 50 Highway, Sedalia, Phone 5820.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1948 CHEVROLET ¾ Walk-in truck, good condition. 663 East 10th.

1949 DODGE 2½ ton, long wheel base, 2 speed axle with van body. New motor. Reasonable. 1200 South Ohio. Phone 3411.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

USED TIRES and tubes, 600x16. Reasonable. 921 South Lamine.

RE-MANUFACTURED ENGINES for all cars. Low Prices Easy payments. Midwest Auto Stores, 115 West Main. Phone 962.

14—A—Garage

COMPLETE GARAGE EQUIPMENT, including Kuickway boring bar, Webster Hone, Quick steam cleaner, seat grinder, drills, etc. $1850. 901 South Missouri.

Automotive Electrical
Trouble Shooting
Magneto, Speedometer,
Generator, Starter,
Voltage Regulator Service
BATTERIES
Slow charged, repaired, rebuilt.
Rentals.
All Work Guaranteed.
HILLMAN
420 So. Osage Phone 91
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PLOW SHARPENING
A SPECIALTY
Repair farm machinery
Portable welding
LEO GREENE, Jr.
315 East Main

II—Automotive

14—A—Garage
(Continued)

THIS IS THE TIME FOR
A SPRING CHECK-UP
BETTER BRING YOUR
CAR TO
TODD'S
AUTO SERVICE
103 East 16th Phone 96

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

BOY'S BICYCLE, girl's bicycle. Good condition. Reasonable. 2100 South Ingram.

17—Wanted—Automotive

WANTED: USED CARS, trucks, pickups. Janssen's Motors, 538 East 3rd.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

RONSON LIGHTER repair station. Reed and Sons Jewelers.

SEWERS STOPPED with tree roots? Call Roto-Rooter, 2720.

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio. 3987.

TREES TRIMMED, removed. Power equipment. Reasonable. R. H. Green. Phone 5951.

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. Phone 862. F. L. Esser, or write E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia, Missouri.

UPHOLSTERING, slipcovering, caning. John Miller Upholstering. Phone 2295 except Thursday.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE, 30 years at 1319 South Osage. 854.

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED, rebuilt. All work guaranteed. Cole's Electric Motor Service, 420 South Osage. Phone 410.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, repaired. Saws sharpened, circular saws gummed by electric machines. Horttor, 1202 East 12th. 4927-M

WASHER SERVICE: Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickup deliver Burkholders, 202 Ohio Phone 114.

DITCH DIGGING, 8 to 30 inches in width, down to 14½ feet deep. Basements dug, dragline and crane work. Leon Swope, 217 East 6th. Phone 5607

CUSTOM DIGGING for gas, water, sewer lines and field tileing. 8 to 24 inches wide and 11 foot depth. For estimates Call R. R Harkless, 1904 East 16th, 1961-M.

WASHERS, RADIOS, Vacuum sweepers repaired. All makes, Sales and service. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 114 East Main. Phone 4710.

SAWS, ALL TYPES, sharpened by machinery. Retoothed, gummed and set. Jointer knives, scissors sharpened. Fishing tackle repaired. Dell's Key Shop, 509 East 4th.

CUSTOM DIGGING for sewers, 12 20 and 24 inch width and down to 11 feet deep. For estimates call 1961-M daytime, 2632 after 5 p. m. R. R. Harkless and V A. Siegel.

18A—Lockers for Rent

STRAWBERRY SEASON is here. Get your locker now at Sedalia Ice and Cold Storage. Hours: 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. 7 days a week.

For Rent

INSULATION
Do Your Own
Use Our Machine
Save One-Half
Handley Window Co.
119 South Osage Phone 224

19—Building and Contracting

CARPENTER, PAINTING and repair work. Guy Brownfield. Phone 2228.

CARPENTERING, PAINTING, roofing, concrete and fluework. Call Chancellor 4692-J.

CARPENTER WORK, building or repair, cabinet work. W. C. Hanes, 1703 South Missouri. Phone 2917-W.

BEST MATERIALS ALWAYS: We can recommend workmen best fitted for your job. Johns Lumber Company. Phone 11.

GLASS HEADQUARTERS for auto glass, store fronts, window glass, mirrors, dresser tops. Dugan's, 116 East 5th. Phone 142.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Phone 2718.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

M. F. A. MUTUAL INSURANCE: Roy Gerster. Phone 337. 107 East 2nd.

NON-DRINKERS, save on automobile insurance. All ages considered. Nationwide service. Call Robinson, 1414 East 14th.

24—Laundering

WASHINGS, IRONINGS. Phone 2543.

WASH AND STRETCH CURTAINS: Phone 3701.

RUTH ANN'S LAUNDERETTE, 715 West 16th. Phone 3257.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS wanted. 1412 South Quincy. Phone 3496-R.

WASH THE MODERN WAY. Lo-Mart Bendix Laundry, 507 South Ohio.

IRONINGS, WASHINGS or both wanted. 1326 East Broadway, Phone 3626-J.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS wanted. 902 East Boonville. Phone 1370-J.

WASHINGS, IRONINGS, curtain stretching. Pick up and deliver. Phone 5097.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LIGHT HAULING, all kinds. Trash. Charles A. Hall, Phone 1912.

FRANK VAN DYKE. Phone 702. Specialized furniture moving, local, long distance. P. S. C., I. C. C. permits. Agents for American Red Ball Transit, pioneer mover anywhere in U. S. Call day or night. Frank Van Dyke, 5150-W-1, or Amos Franklin, 3158-M. Livestock hauling anywhere. Freight. irregular route.

SEDALIA DELIVERY, MOVING and transferring. Insured moving. Free estimates on all jobs. Phone 10

GENERAL TRUCKING, local and long distance. Ray Tegtmeyer, Hughesville, Missouri. Phone Sedalia 5325-J-3.

DAN DOTY'S MIDSTATE STORAGE and Transfer. Dependable service, storage, packing and crating. Lamine and Missouri Pacific Tracks. Phone 946.

Dan Doty's
MID-STATE
Storage and Transfer
Authorized Agent for
North American
Van Lines
Long Distance Moving
Anywhere - Anytime
INSURED MOVERS
FREE ESTIMATES
118 N. Lamine Phone 946

II—Automotive

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage
(Continued)

LIVESTOCK HAULING anywhere, trailer truck. Herman Gieser, Phone 442.

GENERAL HAULING, MOVING. Local-long distance. Phone 177 or 3959.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAINTING AND REPAIR WORK: C. H. Vansell. Phone 4398-W.

PAPER HANGING: We do country work. Call Lemens, Phone 4111.

PAPER CLEANING, painting work guaranteed. C. L. Vansell. Phone 3983.

PAINTING AND DECORATING, interior and exterior. Walls cleaned. Paper hanging. Experienced. Phone 5879.

29 Repairing and Refinishing

CHIMNEY WORK, carpenter, painting, concrete, plumbing, furnaces installed and overhauled. J. M. Holloway, 311 West 9th. 5680.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

GOOD PASTRY COOK wanted. Dan's Restaurant.

RELIEF CASHIER WANTED: Apply Mr. Klinge, Uptown Theatre.

MIDDLE AGE WHITE WOMAN for cooking and general housework in modern home. Stay nights. Write Box "745" care Democrat.

DEMONSTRATORS. Partx plan. Nylon lingerie, children's wear, hosiery. 65 styles. Great earnings. Exclusive territory. We start you. Thogersen, Wilmette, Illinois.

EXPERIENCED COOK able to handle needs of expanded group as requirement arises. Room, meals, laundry free. Good pay and steady work to right person. Write give history, experience, age, address, etc. Box 731, care Democrat.

GIRLS—ADVERTISING CAREER. 2 girls 18-30 from this area will be placed for advertising sales work on telephone directories. 2 week training period free. $240.00 month guarantee. Work with our sales manager in group. Must be free to travel. Start immediately. For interview and further information, write American Publishing Company, 323 Jackson, Topeka, Kansas.

TELEPHONE
OPERATORS
NEEDED
For Work
in
ST. LOUIS
COUNTY
Good paying permanent jobs are now open for girls at the telephone company offices in Webster Groves, Kirkwood, Overland and other suburbs of St. Louis.
Few women have more important, more interesting work than that of the switchboard operator. No experience is necessary—we pay you while you learn.
You'll earn $174.00 a month during your initial training period of two to four weeks. Immediately after training, you can earn as much as $192.00 with regular increases to $257.00 monthly including premium payments.
Drop in and talk with Mrs. Watson, our chief operator at the Sedalia central office. She'll be glad to tell you more about these fascinating well paid jobs.
Southwestern Bell
Telephone
Company

33—Help Wanted—Male

EXPERIENCED
SALESMAN
To sell tires, batteries and accessories for a large company in a well established Central Missouri territory. A real opportunity for a salesman presently employed who is interested in increasing his earnings. Salary and commission, car and expenses furnished. Write
CLAYTON
POST OFFICE BOX 272,
ST. LOUIS 5, MO.

DOORMAN WANTED: Apply Mr. Klinge, Uptown Theatre.

EXTRA HELP WANTED for Service Department. Experience not necessary. Goodyear Service Store, 313 South Ohio.

MAN OVER 35, pleasant disposition, service station work, 6-day week. Jerry Brown, 201 North Missouri.

MARRIED MAN for year round work on dairy farm. R. R. Reine, Route 5, Sedalia. Phone 1696.

WANTED: DEPENDABLE PERSON to mow grass on 30 Duplexes in Hillcrest Addition throughout the summer months. Phone 3181 Mr. Richardson.

ALASKA. Construction job. Journeymen $4.07, Laborers $2.97 hourly. Information and "Alaska Facts" $1.00. Write Box 224, McDool, Medina, Washington.

$2.00 HOURLY POSSIBLE doing assembly work at home. Easy, clean handwork. We furnish everything. For details, write Kenroe Manufacturing Company, Yorktown, Indiana.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC JOBS. High pay to $14,000. Fare paid. Alaska, South America, United States, etc. Stamped self-addressed envelope brings reply. Foreign Opportunities, Waseca, Minnesota.

33A—Salesman Wanted

ALUMINUM WARE SALESMAN. Need 2 to complete sales organization. Transportation furnished. See K. E. Sands or H. H. Tylar, 20th and Barrett.

YOU ARE LOOKING FOR LARGER income. A Rawleigh business is available for you if you can qualify. A postal card request will bring you full details without obligation. You then study and decide. Write Rawleigh's, Department MOE-452-222, Freeport, Illinois.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN in my home day or night. Excellent care. Reasonable rates. Phone 4978-R.

IV—Employment
(Continued)

37—Situations Wanted—Male

LAWN MOWING WANTED: Phone 2345.

LAWN MOWING WANTED: Phone 5617-J, before 3 p. m.

PLOWING, DISCING, with team. Immediate service. Phone 1575-J.

LAWN MOWING WANTED, power equipment. Phone 2449-J.

YARD GRADING with Ford Tractor. For free estimates, Call C. R. Clemons, 5800.

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

PLEASANT PROFITABLE BUSINESS in Sedalia. $2250 cash. For information, write D. W. Landrum, 309 Columbia Bank Building, Kansas City, Missouri.

AUTO ACCESSORY
STOCK WANTED
We will supply the best retail display space in Central Missouri either on lease or percentage of sales basis.
No triflers or smart-alecs need apply for this chance of a life-time We furnish everything but stock of merchandise and employees. Two honest, intelligent persons will be required as business hours are 9 a.m. to 8:50 p.m.
Please don't waste your time or ours unless you can supply stock of quality auto accessory goods to our many customers at fair price. This offer is open for a limited time.
P.S. PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE on Sixteenth Street and Magnolia Avenue, too.
WEST SIDE VARIETY
718 West 16th
in greater Sedalia

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOANS, free inspection. Insurance. Real Estate. W. D. Smith 647.

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

GOOD HOME WANTED for kittens. Phone 3694.

CANARY SINGERS WANTED: John's Pet Shop. Phone 620.

GOOD HOME WANTED for bird dog puppies. 1420 South Ohio.

BLOND COCKERS, registered males, $10 each. Phone 5231-W-3.

GOOD HOME WANTED for dog. Farm preferred. Phone 3710-R.

COLLIE PUPS, sable and white; registered. C. J. Muller, 615 West Broadway.

47A—Rabbits for Sale

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

GOOD GUERNSEY COW, 3 years old. Phone 2799.

WESTERN SADDLE AND BRIDLE, practically new. Call James Joliy, 4781 or 544.

BROWN SWISS BULL, registered, 2 years old, $250. Edgar Tomlinson, Phone 1411, Otterville, Missouri.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, 3 coming 2 years, 7 coming one year. Cunningham and Sundwall, Ionia, Missouri.

ABERDEEN ANGUS BULLS, 10 to 14 months. Heifers, 10 to 14 months old. L. M. Littlefield, La Monte, Missouri.

MILK COWS, fresh and heavy springers. Registered Hampshire boars. Piggy gilts. Harold Thomas, 808 East 19th.

3 BERKSHIRE SOWS, 2 to farrow, one with pigs; 7 gilts; and 4 male pigs, ready for service. S. L. Sleeper, La Monte, Missouri.

FRESH GUERNSEY COW and heifer calf. Will trade for any kind of livestock. Clif Johnson, ¾ mile North of Fortuna.

49—Poultry and Supplies

FRYERS, FOR SALE: 2205 South Missouri. Phone 1835-J.

YOUNG BANTIES, 50c each. 1821 South Ohio.

FRYERS, on foot. 3125 East 12th. Phone 3499.

WHITE ROCK FRYERS: John Paul, 5253-M-4.

FRYING CHICKENS: Live or dressed. Rogers, 1907 South Quincy. Phone 2688.

BABY CHICKS. Hatched from Pettis County's finest egg strains. A new hatch off every Monday. See us for Conkey's feeds, poultry health products, brooders, feeders, fountains, litter, etc. Write, or phone 3076 or call in person, Sedalia Chick Hatchery, 202 West 4th Street, Sedalia, Missouri.

50—Wanted—Live Stock

15 HEAD YOUNG EWES with small lambs wanted to buy. W. D. Lowrey, Phone 5328-W-1, Hughesville, Missouri.

POLLED HEREFORD BULL wanted, 10-12 months old. A. B. Robertson, Phone 5306-W-1.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

THE THOMAS STORE
1101 East 5th Phone 2926
—Free Parking—
We save you money. The purchase of good used articles is economy. We have some merchandise same as new at ½ the price of new. We are giving another week of our 20% reduction sale. We save you 25% on new bolts. Purchase of $50.00 or more may be paid for an installments.
Garden plows and tools, hand tools, hardware, brooms, luggage, trunks, violins, guitars, guns, fishing tackle, electric refrigerators, washers, sweepers, irons, mirrors, rugs, picture, chests, lawn mowers, plumbing, sinks, and tubs, lamps, desks, beds, rockers, tires, tubes, dinette sets, clocks, radios, new goose feather pillows, new light fixtures, bookcases, bed springs, fans. Montgomery Ward 2-wheel metal trailer.

BABY CARRIAGE, Thaver collapsible; bathinette; large wing chair with slip cover. Sink with pipe. 1017 South Lamine. 4481-W.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Two, 15 light French doors. 2.8x6.8 and 2.8x6.8. These are used doors, good as new and can be seen at the S. P. Johns Lumber Company. Priced to sell.

VIII—Merchandise
(Continued)

51—Articles for Sale

CHAIN SAW, 4 foot. 1904 South Prospect.

HIGH CHAIR, baby buggy, stroller. Phone 4638-J.

ONE POWER WINCH, extra good. Grimes Garage. Phone 5323-J-3.

PLATFORM ROCKER, maple Colonial style. Cheap. Phone 1357-M.

1950 EASY-SPIN-DRY washer, excellent condition. Welder's helmet. Phone 4610.

GAS STOVE, high chair, stroller, car seat, rug. Phone 4030.

PLOW PLANE, Stanley Number 45. Cheap. C. W. Hyde, 2017 West 2nd.

REEL POWER MOWER, 21 inch, $80. Blond dinette set, $125. Glider, $22. Studio couch, $40. Phone 4771.

OR TRADE GUNS: 22's, 410', 16's, 20's, 12's and 10's. Singles and automatics. 104 South Osage.

ANTIQUE DISHES, pattern glass. Also old and novelty pieces. Buy or sell. 810 West Broadway. Phone 2926.

WASHER WRINGER ROLLS, belts, parts, vacuum bags, belts, brushes. Sedalia Vacuum Co., 114 East Main. Phone 4710.

ANTIQUES EXCLUSIVELY, 804 West 16th. No novelties. Buy or sell. Open 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. Phone 1472

51B—Dead Animals

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED. Standard Rendering Company. Call Collect Sedalia 3033.

52—Boats and Accessories

7½ HORSE MERCURY outboard motor, used one year. Phone 1472

GOOD METAL BOAT, 14 foot. 5 horsepower Johnson motor, almost new. Cuma and Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 3636.

MINNOWS, WORMS: Choice hatchery minnows, 4 dozen $1.00. Texaco Service Station, Cole Camp Junction.

FOR SALE
18 Ft. Chris Craft
INBOARD BOAT
Chrysler-Marine Motor
76 Horsepower
PHONE 2736

53—Building Materials

OAK LUMBER, delivered. Phone 1989.

HEDGE POST, lines or corners. Phone 1961-R.

LUMBER, BUILDING MATERIALS: Earl Routon, Syracuse, Missouri.

BLACK DIRT road and concrete gravel, also cinders. Phone 3006-J

BLACK LOCUST POST, 35c each. Phone 5082.

HIGH GRADE white house and red barn paint at bargain prices. 301 West Main.

GALVANIZED ROOFING, heavy 28 gauge, $9.95 square. S. P. Johns Lumber Company, 401 West 2nd. Phone 11.

GARAGE DOORS. Crawford Marvel-lift overhead doors. Sales and Installation, Handley Window Company, 119 South Osage. Phone 224.

54—Business and Office Equipment

WALL-SAFE, asbestos lined. 236 South Prospect. Phone 1039.

2 ROLL TOP DESKS, good condition. Inquire at Sedalia Savings and Loan Association, 112 West 4th Street.

55A—Farm Equipment

CO-OP MOWERS, have own touch power lift controls, fits any tractor. Lyne Supply, LaMonte, Missouri.

MASSEY HARRIS COMBINE with motor, 1951 model. Cut 100 acres for Allis-Chalmers rotary hay baler and rake. Scott Higgins, Phone 158, La Monte.

ONE USED CORN PLANTER with fertilizer attachment. One John Deere 2-row rotary hoe. Both extra good. Jones Implement, 315 South Kentucky.

USED MACHINERY
C—WC and WD Tractors
Late All Crops.
International 62 Combine
with motor.
Fair Shape Used Machinery.
F-14 Regular Farmall with
cultivator.
Clipper Combine.
John Deere Forage Harvester.
John Deere Blower.
W-20 Mc-Deering Tractor.
WAHRENBROCK
IMPLEMENT CO.
1301 South 65 Highway
Telephone 332.

WARDS GREAT FARM VALUES
Shop Wards Farm Store for a complete line of farm supplies. Check these outstanding money-saving items. Many sale-priced.
WIRE NETTING. Spiral lock-twist construction. 1" mesh. 12" high 150 ft. bale. Galvanized $3.25
WARDS SHOWMAN SADDLE outfit, black and white, saddle, bridle and breast collar $182.50
TOWN TRAC. 2-H.P. Motor. Self propelled with 18 inch rotary mower 136.90
3 DECK ELECTRIC BROILER PLANT produces 40 broilers per month. Reduced $28.85
4-BULB INFRA-RED BROODER. Keeps 300-400 chicks warm in coldest weather. Chicks always in view. Use also for drying paint, warming cold engines, spot heat anywhere 12.95
4-TON CAPACITY LO-LOAD WAGON GEAR. Built low for fast, easy loading. Arc-welded steel chassis, smooth rolling Timken bearings. Less tires, Buy on Terms 139.50
2½-3-HP CHOR-TRAC with reverse drive. Easy to maneuver. 5 speeds forward. Clinton 4-cycle engine. Enclosed gears run in oil. With tires 236.50
ROTARY MOWER ATTACHMENT. Cuts a 20" swath. Height of cut adjusts from 1 to 3". Fits Wards Tractors 68.50
WARDS FARM STORE
221 S. Osage—Phone 3800

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

800 BUSHELS GOOD CORN, hand picked, $1.50 bushel at crib. J. P. Quint, Pilot Grove.

57—Good Things to Eat

WATERMELONS	lb. 5c
NEW CABBAGE	lb. 2c
GREEN PEPPERS	2 lbs. 15c
GRAPEFRUIT, large size	3 for 25c and up
ORANGES	25c doz. and up
BANANAS	2 lbs. 25c
TOMATOES	lb. 15c
POTATOES, new and old	10 lbs. 55c

Thurman's Fruit Mkt.
AND GROCERIES
8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
302 East 18th St. Phone 2950

VIII—Merchandise
(Continued)

59—Household Goods

ALL KINDS of good used furniture. 301 West Main.

NEW PILLOWS, rug binding, heavy sewing. Phone 3640.

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. 813 East Broadway.

WASHING MACHINE, $45. Good condition. 700 East 14th, after 5.

GOOD USED REFRIGERATOR, reasonable. 1918 South Stewart after 5 P.M.

KITCHEN CABINET, porcelain top, cheap. 644 East 12th. Phone 4549-W.

REFRIGERATOR, dining room suite, 4 chairs, breakfast table. Phone 2389-W.

SMALL KEROSENE HEATER. Oak drop-leaf table. Wooden utility cabinet. Pink chenille rug. 27x48. Phone 4366-W.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, and kitchen furniture. Electric washer. 316 West 7th, Apartment A.

NEW ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES $69.95 Terms, $17.85 down, $5 month. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 114 East Main. Phone 4710.

PORTABLE RADIO, electric roaster, carpet sweeper, medicine cabinet, suitcases, cedar chest, 2-burner electric plate. Phone 2252-W.

VENETIAN BLINDS: New sensational Ezi-Kleen. Makes cleaning easy. Available immediately. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main. Phone 412.

NEW AND USED WASHERS, refrigerators, sewing machines, gas ranges. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 114 East Main. Phone 4710.

REFRIGERATOR and electric washer. Both apartment size. 2 miles West Main Street Road, brown house north of Drive-In Theatre. H. E. Genliken.

TABLE TOP GAS STOVE, oven control. Small office safe. Lawn mower. 35 cubic foot Commercial refrigerator. New 11 foot refrigerator. Grand piano, good condition. Mid-State Storage. Phone 946.

59A—Furniture to Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital beds for rent. Callies Furniture Company.

60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds

I AM NOW IN BUSINESS
for myself
REX'S WATCH SHOP
218 East Third St.
Watches and clocks repaired.
New watches sold.
REX PAUL

62—Musical Merchandise

WOULD KEEP PIANO in my home for storage. Good care. Call 2969.

STUDIO PIANO, good condition. Phone 4665.

PIANOS
Baldwin—Lester—Cable
Good used pianos. Terms. Jefferson Piano Company, 205 East 2nd. St.

62A—Radio Equipment

TRY R. C. A. Victor T V before you buy. Cecil's, 700 South Ohio Phone 3987

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

SWEET WILLIAMS and Peonies for Decoration Day, nice. Phone 1879-W.

TOMATO PLANTS for sale. 910 East 14th.

CABBAGE AND TOMATO PLANTS: 1806 East 16th. Phone 1020.

TOMATO, SWEET POTATO, pepper and cabbage. 125 East Walnut Street.

PEONIES FOR DECORATION DAY: Alexander's, 2305 East 16th. Phone 4425-M.

CORN AT CRIB. $1.50 bushel. 2½ miles East Beaman. Clarence King. Phone 5181-R-4, Sedalia.

VEGETABLE AND FLOWER PLANTS: Frank Moore's Greenhouse, 1622 West 20th.

PLANTS: PEPPER, cauliflower, cabbage, tomato, growing in steam sterilized soil. Sweet potatoes later. 717 East 17th.

FARMERS
Why put on your land anything as poisonous as to kill your livestock? 14 Registered Hereford cattle of a herd of 18 died within two days of grazing pasture where nitric of sodium had been applied, the loss of the cattle was $3,500.
Why take such a loss when this seed and soil treatment I have will stop all such loss.
See me at once.
A. H. GOFF
1200 So. Prospect. Phone 4394-W

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED: SMALL PIANO. Phone 2997-W.

CHILD'S OUTDOOR GYM SET, good condition, used. Phone 1349

MISSOURI GROWN
U.S. 13 Flats
$6.75 per bushel
HOWELL'S SEED CO.
116 So. Osage, Sedalia, Mo.

66—Wanted—To Buy

GOOD USED FURNITURE wanted. 301 West Main. Phone 59.

OLD GUNS, Indian relics, for museums. Janssen's Motors, Phone 517

WE BUY scrap iron and junk cars. McCown Brothers Auto Parts, 1400 North Grand. Phone 4012.

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

EXCELLENT CARE for congenial convalescents at my home. Phone 2778.

SUNSET REST HOME for aged and convalescents. Modern, good care. 226 South Missouri. Phone 3881-W

KNOX NURSING HOME, 802 East 9th. Trained Practical Nurse in charge. Excellent care. Hospital reference. Phone 5956.

68—Rooms without Board

LADIES SLEEPING ROOM: 310 East 7th. Phone 173.

SLEEPING ROOM, 521 East 10th, Phone 4432.

SLEEPING ROOM, modern. 710 West 4th. Phone 3595-W.

SLEEPING ROOM: Gentleman preferred. 545 East 4th. Phone 1479-W.

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM, downstairs. Close-in. Phone 1911.

SLEEPING ROOM for men. Private bath. 615 West Broadway.

SLEEPING ROOM, strictly modern, gas heat, garage. 517 East 10th.

NICE SLEEPING ROOM, modern home, close-in. Gentleman preferred. Phone 3455.

72—Where to Stop in Town

$5.00 PER WEEK
MILNER HOTEL
Phone 210
201 East 2nd St.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

FIVE ROOMS upstairs, newly decorated. No children. Phone 5671.

THREE ROOMS, first floor, private entrance, bath. 401 East 7th.

2 AND 3 ROOM furnished apartments. Adults. 709 West 5th.

THREE ROOMS modern, unfurnished, first floor. 214 West Broadway.

3 ROOM strictly modern furnished apartment. Adults. Phone 911.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM APARTMENT private bath. Couple. 725 West 3rd.

TWO ROOMS furnished, upstairs. Adults or working couple. Phone 5745-R.

THREE ROOMS, furnished, private bath entrance. Adults. 318 West Broadway.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private bath. Phone 5585.

THREE ROOMS and bath. Unfurnished. 704½ South Ohio. Phone 3987.

THREE ROOM modern, furnished apartment. Utilities. Adults. 402 East 3rd.

THREE ROOM MODERN, furnished apartment. Adults. Phone 376 or 2367.

SMALL APARTMENT, one adult, furnished, private bath. Close-in. Phone 1276.

UNFURNISHED 4 ROOM upstairs apartment. Inquire Williams Grocery, Saline and Engineer Streets.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, utilities paid. Clean and airy. Laundry privileges. 318 East 7th. Phone 448.

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath, including utilities. Adults. 818 West 7th. Phone 4653.

THREE ROOMS MODERN, furnished. Utilities paid. Adults. Garage. Phone 2815.

MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENT, private bath, close-in. Employed couple. Phone 1996

MODERN THREE ROOM furnished apartment, upstairs. Utilities. Adults. Phone 1493.

THREE ROOMS MODERN, unfurnished. Adults. Close-in. References. Phone 1271.

5 ROOMS UNFURNISHED, upstairs, newly decorated. Available immediately. Phone 1803.

NICE 3 ROOM APARTMENT, hardwood floors, private bath. Close-in. Adults only. Phone 2755-J.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, first floor, south, unfurnished. Phone Ira De Jarnette, 719 or 5631.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, downstairs, utilities, employed couple. 1003 South Lamine.

THREE ROOMS, MODERN; nicely furnished apartment, private bath, private entrance, utilities paid. Garage. Phone 3593 or 2056.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, completely furnished. New modern limed oak furniture all through. Also apartment newly built. Call 788.

FOUR ROOMS, nicely furnished, private bath, entrance. Newly decorated. Utilities paid. Downstairs. Inquire 604 West 6th. 4885.

TWO BEDROOM semi-detached house, lawn service and drapes furnished. Around $60 month. Contact Mr. Richardson, Phone 3181, 213 South Gentry.

THREE ROOMS, furnished, modern. Private bath, front and back entrance. Adults. Garage. Mrs. Lovett, 506 West 16th.

BROADWAY RITZ APTS.
Don't let the outside fool you.
Come in and see the inside.
Furnished and unfurnished
modern apartments.
For appointment, Ph. 4487-W
or 1798-R, 410 West Broadway

75A—Business places for Lease

BUSINESS PLACE, 3rd and Washington. Possession any time. Phone 116.

76A—Pasture for Rent

TWO PASTURES, 80 and 100 acres. John Long, Smithton 1521.

78—Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE FOR RENT: 123 East 3rd. Ira DeJarnette, Phone 719.

ONE OR TWO FRONT ROOMS, suitable for studio, beauty parlor, Doctor's office, etc. Low rental. See Mrs. Harris, Mitzi Shop, 207 South Ohio.

FRONT 3rd STREET
OFFICE FOR RENT
Available on or before June 1st.
IRA DeJARNETTE
Phone 719

81—Wanted—To Rent

2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOME, nice location. Phone 4610.

3—4 BEDROOM near school, Southwest. Responsible party. Phone 1764.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOUSE wanted by June 1st, unfurnished. Permanent. References. Write Box 746, care Democrat.

LOCAL BUSINESSMAN and wife desire modern two or three bedroom house or downstairs apartment. Permanent, will sign lease. Call 659 til 5 P.M. or 3603 after 5 P.M. and Sunday.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

82-A—Business For Sale

GROCERY STORE, near Sedalia Air Base doing good business. Reason ill health. Write Box 739 care Democrat.

82B—Building For Sale

OFFICE BUILDING, shed and safe. 620 East 5th. Phone 25.

OR RENT: BUILDING, 50x100, at 504 West 2nd. See Carl G. Schrader.

2-STORY BRICK BUILDING, 30x40 feet, 2 lots, gas heated. Cheap. Suitable for business, family, or pensioners' home. In friendly town. Minnie Brown, Clarksburg, Missouri.

TWO SCHOOL BUILDINGS: (VanNatta and Centerview). Sealed bids will be accepted up to and including June 3, 1953, with Board reserving right to receive or reject bids. Buyers must bring up Abstract. Deeds will be given at time of sale. Board of Education, District R-8, Green Ridge, Missouri.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

82B—Building For Sale

SCHOOL BUILDING
AT AUCTION
Lot 15 in Block 5 on the East side of Main Street, in the town of Longwood, Pettis County, Missouri, One stucco school building, 2 pump heads, some pipe, and various other articles.
JUNE 20th, 2 P.M.
Contact James Renison,
Nelson, Missouri.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

5 ACRES UNIMPROVED, all utilities, inside city limits. Call DeJarnette Real Estate, 719 or 5631.

125 ACRE FARM
4 room house, good barn and outbuildings.
Between Hughesville and Houstonia on rock road.
FRANK MONROE
Realtor
219½ So. Ohio Phone 74
or residence phone 1372.

84—Houses for Sale

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, lights, gas, water. Reasonable 1820 South Missouri.

SIX ROOMS MODERN, basement. Good location. 1600 East 9th.

OR TRADE: FOR NEW HOUSE, 4 r

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

"—the dry cleaner was offering a Democrat-Capital Want Ad special!"

XI—Real Estate for Sale
(Continued)

84A—Apartments For Sale

FOUR FAMILY APARTMENT house, good shape, good income. Three blocks from town. West. Phone 1727.

85—Lots for Sale

LOTS from Crescent Drive to 14th Phone 296

70 x 125, WITH ALL UTILITIES, zoned for apartment house, $1,000. First lot North of 522 South Barrett. Call Ira DeJarnette, 719 or 5631.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES

120'x330' Highway Frontage. Also 35 Acres Highway Frontage, 2½ Miles East on Highway 50.

PHONE 5226-M-2
BELLAH

87—Suburban, Country for Sale

TWO ACRES and five room modern house, on Highway. Vacant. Phone 1961-M.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

LOT WANTED near Horace Mann School. Phone 3942-J.

5 ROOM MODERN HOUSE wanted from owner. Phone 2154.

XII—Auctions—Legals

91—Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

You are hereby notified that a Special Meeting of the Shareholders of the Co-operative Association of Hughesville has been called and will be held on Tuesday, June 2, 1953, at 8:00 o'clock P. M. at the Hughesville High School Cafeteria for the purpose of considering and voting upon a resolution of the Board of Directors to amend Sections 22 and 26 of the By-Laws of said Association to allow any shareholder to vote by proxy and to consider a resolution of the Board of Directors that the corporation be dissolved and liquidated.

L. E. DURLEY.
President.
Attest: JAMES A. HARVEY,
Secretary.

No. 10755
Administratrix's Notice

Notice is hereby given, that Letters of Administration on the Estate of Jessie T. Smith, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 28th day of April, 1953, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Administratrix within six months after the date of said Letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred.

This 28th day of April, 1953.
KATHLEEN BENNETT,
Administratrix.
Attested by me this 28th day of April, 1953.
MARGARET FIDLER,
(Seal) Clerk of Probate Court.
Henry C. Salveter, Attorney.
5-8, 5-15, 5-22, 5-29.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Democrat-Capital want ads are accepted Monday through Friday until 10 a. m. for publication in the Democrat that day and Capital following morning. Sunday Democrat-Capital want ads accepted until 4 p. m. Saturday afternoon preceding.

	1 day	3 days	6 days
10 words	$ .42	$ .84	$1.05
11 to 17 words	.63	1.26	1.58
18 to 23 words	.84	1.68	2.10
24 to 30 words	1.05	2.10	2.63
31 to 36 words	1.26	2.52	3.15

Card of Thanks 30c per line per day Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions Rate for a greater number of words on request..

CLASSIFY DISPLAY RATE:

$1.12 per column inch each insertion.

NATIONAL CLASSIFIED RATES:

Applies to advertisers living outside Sedalia primary trade area 5c per word per insertion. 20c per word for six consecutive insertions. Classified display $1.12 per column inch.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week. Contract accounts must be paid before 15th of month.

PHONE 1000

LITTLE LIZ

Most of the differences between women are men. NEA

Time to Plant Gladioli

By Mrs. H. C. Sammons
Garden Club No. 3

The gladiolus is a tender cormous plant of the Iris family having sword like leaves and spikes of funnel shaped flowers. Most of the species are native of South America, however, the real development of glads has taken place in this country.

The glad we know is relatively young. It was about 1850 the first large type with improved color, form and size, was created.

Classification is based primarily on size and color. There are five sizes, from miniature with florets not over 2½ inches across and irregular on thin wiry stems to the giants whose huge florets attain a breadth of six inches or more and are borne on stiff spikes that are six feet and more in height and florets all facing one way. The color range is one of the most extensive of any flower, only true blue being absent. There are 20 divisions of color classes. The florets are plain, ruffled, hooded and flaring and hybridizers are constantly working to improve existing varieties and to add fragrance to their beauty.

Few flowers thrive over such a wide geographical range and produce flowers over such an extended period as do glads.

Tourists see them in flower in Florida from November to May, where the commercial production reaches a peak of 15,000,000 dozen glads shipped to markets in one season, and then northward in midsummer as far as Canada.

Cut glads are now available in leading markets every day of the year. They can be forced in hot houses and are to some extent, but because of their wide range of growing habits and shipping qualities they are much less expensive field grown.

Glad corms are tender and should never be exposed to freezing temperatures. Planting out-of-doors as soon as soil warms in early spring and then successive plantings can be made throughout the spring and early summer for continuous bloom.

Beware of glad bargains that give the circumference. The diameter is the basis of measure and there are four sizes, jumbo, numbers one, two and three. The number one is at least one and one half inches. However the smaller sizes will bloom, having smaller blossoms and blooming later. One way of successive bloom from one planting is to plant corms of the several grades at a time. Large glads will bloom in about eight weeks after planting so if you want them to bloom at certain times they may be planted from 60 to 72 days before.

The age of the corm can be determined by the root plate or basal area from which the roots arise, the smaller the area the better the bulb.

The corm planted is not the one harvested for the old corm withers during the growing period and a new one forms on top. "Cormels" form at the base of the old corm, they can be sown like peas in rows and they will grow into large corms for the next years crop. They have a hard shell and germination can be encouraged by soaking before planting.

Avoid large flat corms, smaller ones with a greater vertical diameter are better and produce more corms and cormelets.

Glads may be planted in any good, well drained garden soil and thrive best in full sun. They may be planted in rows or in groups in the shrubbery border or perennial garden with successive planting you'll have a beauty spot all summer.

You may plant in trenches or individual holes made with a narrow trowel. Large bulbs should be planted five or six inches deep. Medium, four inch, small three inch and cormels about two inches. Large bulbs about six inches apart and smaller ones closer.

Bulbs can be disinfected for disease before planting, however, with good quality bulbs it is hardly necessary. It is a good precautionary measure. They may be dusted with arason or if the bulbs are exceedingly dry soak them in water in which has been added lysol several hours before planting.

Keep the soil loosened and free from weeds, especially the first few weeks after a rain to break the crust and retain the moisture. After about the third leaf appears it will help to keep the spikes straight to hill up around the plants and then put a straw mulch between rows to keep down weeds and hold moisture.

If rains do not provide sufficient moisture watering should be done about once a week with a thorough soaking. We prefer doing this with a soil soaker.

Glads worst pest is thrips, a microscopic insect bothering both corms and growing plants. Three or four applications of three to five percent DDT will help keep them under control. The first application should be when the plants are six to eight inches high, then two to three weeks intervals. Scab and fusarian are diseases but careful selection of the bulbs will eliminate that.

Fertilizing is not necessary in good garden soil, however they do respond favorably to sparing applications of animal manure or chemical fertilizer. Too much nitrogen is harmful and a fertilizer with more phosporus and potash is best. A 5-10-5 fertilizer is recommended when cutting. Flower spikes begin to develop when flowers are cut.

When growing glads for cut flowers, cut the stem on a plant and leave as many leaves as possible as removal of the foliage interferes with the normal development of the new corms. An exhibition glad should have about 50 per cent stem and 50 percent flower head. When grown for color in the garden remove the stalk after the flower withers as seedpods will form and draw heavily on the new corms.

Digging may begin four to six weeks after blooming and continue till frost.

Cut the stems close and place corms in boxes or trays not over three bulbs deep and let dry out under some shelter where the wind can get to them.

Do not remove the roots and old bulbs until they separate with ease and without tearing the new root base. During this waiting time is good to dust with DDT to prevent any thrip damage.

They should be stored in a cool, dry location. Bulbs cannot stand freezing and hot and dry will cause the corms to lose too much moisture and shrink. A temperature of 40 to 50 degrees is best.

Jury Recesses Wisdom Murder Investigation

BLOOMFIELD, Ia., (AP)—A special grand jury investigating the May 2 slaying of John C. Wisdom, 51, recessed today to resume work on the case Monday.

Since Wednesday morning, state witnesses have been testifying behind closed doors.

Walter M. Mayer, 56, prominent Santa Fe, N. M., rancher, is being held without bond on a first degree murder information for Wisdom's death. The grand jury can confirm the first degree charge, it can return a lesser indictment, or it can refuse to return any indictment.

County Atty. Charles Pettit said the grand jury may not complete its work until Tuesday.

Wisdom, widely known Des Moines livestock dealer and operator of a 900-acre farm near Bloomfield, was found dead of two bullet wounds. His body was found on his untenanted farm after Mayer surrendered at Kirksville, Mo., 50 miles south of here, and declared he shot Wisdom in self-defense. Mayer waived extradition to Iowa.

District Judge Edward L. Simmons, is presiding over the grand jury session. It was the regular term for District Judge E. K. Daugherty who had rejected Mayer's application for release on bond. In announcing the rejection, Judge Daugherty had said he believed Mayer "shot to kill."

Reds Give Pastor 8-Year Imprisonment

BERLIN (AP) — Protestant pastor Herbert Bohnke was sentenced to eight years imprisonment by a Soviet zone district court at Kottbus, the American radio station RIAS reported today.

The churchman was charged with keeping "inflammatory" pamphlets at his home and with having read a pastoral letter by Bishop Otto Dibelius from the pulpit.

Bishop Dibelius is the spiritual leader of 40 million protestants in East and West Germany.

Not Government Pilots

The United States government does not employ air mail pilots. Air mail is carried under contract and air mail pilots are employed by the private contractors.

Today's Poems . . .

BITS OF MEMORIES
By Hazel Lang

A book of poems with its cover worn,
The pages of it yellow-aged and torn,
A bit of woven hair to form a wreath,
A picture with a childish scrawl beneath;
A faded rose, once pressed with tender care,
Sweet token of a youthful love affair,
A printed program of the long ago,
These bits of memories someone treasured so.

MY CHOICE
By Hazel Lang

If I had choice of diamonds
Or glistening drops of dew;
I'd take the little dewdrops
In the mornings, wouldn't you?
If I had choice of yellow gold
Or glories of the sun,
I wouldn't have to think a bit
I'd know at once which one.
If I had choice of silver
Or sparkling drops of rain,
I'd rather have the raindrops
To bring the flowers and grain.
If I had choice of all the wealth
In all the world I know
I'd rather know the power above
Who makes things live and grow.

THE MAKER
By Hazel Lang

Who makes the music in the trees
When summer breezes blow?
Who cuts the pretty patterns
For all the flakes of snow?
Who lights the little fire-flies
That twinkle in the night?
Who paints the leaves in autumn
And makes the trees so bright?
Who makes the little streams
Go trickling to the sea?
Who makes the little birdies
Build nests up in a tree?
Who makes the little violet
So modest and so shy?
Who tints the ribbon rainbow
Across the summer sky?
Who gave the wisdom to the owl?
The swiftness to the fawn?
Who makes the golden sunset?
And who the rosy dawn?
Who watches from his kingdom
And marks the sparrow's fall?
Who blesses little children
And love them, one and all?

19 Students Take Trip Through US, Canada

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Nineteen suburban Valley Park students, clutching a $2,100 fund, started off today on a 4,000-mile trip through the Eastern United States and part of Canada.

The bus tour is an annual event for seniors at Valley Park high school, but this year's trip is the longest ever scheduled.

The students raised the money for the trip by sponsoring dances, parties, a play and a paper drive. George Knight, school superintendent, Mrs. Anne Ritter, school principal and Mrs. Marjorie Hoffield, sponsor of the class, will accompany the students.

Truck Skids, Turns Over, Kills Youth

WAYNESVILLE, Mo. (AP)—Dallas Graves, 17, was injured fatally in a truck that skidded and overturned on a gravel road near here yesterday.

The driver, James Livingston, 17, was not hurt. Robert Toops, 15, suffered bruises.

RELIGIOUS REMARKABLES - - - By Scheel

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

CALLS IT A "MIRACLE" — Mrs. J. M. Cox of Panama City, Fla., the sole survivor of a Delta Airlines crash which killed 19 persons, tells reporters from her Marshall, Tex., hospital plane crashed in a heavily wooded section 14 miles east of Marshall, during a severe storm. (NEA Telephoto.) bed: "I believe God spared me so I could return to my 14-months-old son, who is with my parents in Panama City." The

Boiler Explodes On Ore Carrier, Burns 2 Crewmen

HOUGHTON, Mich. (AP)—A boiler explosion crippled a Great Lakes ore carrier in mid-voyage on Lake Superior early today.

Two crew members were badly burned, according to the U. S. Coast Guard.

Both the injured men were removed to another vessel which changed course to speed to the side of the crippled ship on a dramatic mercy errand.

In turn, the Coast Guard picked up the men and brought them to a hospital at Hancock.

The boiler explosion occurred aboard the freighter Samuel F. B. Morse of the Pittsburgh Steamship Co., owned by U. S. Steel

It happened 33 miles northeast of the Portage Lake canal in the Isle Royale vicinity where the freighter Henry Steinbrenner sank with loss of life in a storm May 11.

Injured in the explosion of the boiler were Everett McConnell of Boyne City, Ind., fireman of the Samuel F. B. Morse, and John H. Rudolph of Youngstown, O., second assistant engineer.

Ike Takes Day Off At Mountain Retreat

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower drove to the newly named "Camp David" in Maryland's Catoctin mountains Saturday with plans for a day of quiet work.

This is the retreat above Washington used by Presidents Franklyn D. Roosevelt and Truman under the name of "Shangri La."

The White House disclosed yesterday the President had named it Camp David, choosing a name that was his father's, his own and his grandson's.

Japan Court Hears Marian Anderson Sing

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's imperial court today had a Negro guest for the first time in its 2,600 year history.

Marian Anderson, famed American contralto, sang Negro spirituals and classical German songs for about 30 minutes for Empress Nagako and her two childredn — Prince Yoshi and Princess Suga.

On January 2, the sun is about 3,110,000 miles nearer the earth than at any other time.

Three Go to Prison For Selling Narcotics

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—U. S. District Judge Roy W. Harper handed out prison sentences yesterday to three men accused of selling narcotics. All had pleaded guilty.

Donald Harvey, 26, of St. Louis, received a 10-year-sentence. Harvey, a Negro, had been released from prison just eight months ago after serving 18 months of a two-year sentence on a similar charge.

Edward McGee, 31, and James W. Moore, 34, both of St. Louis, were sentenced to six years and three years respectively.

Wins in Photo Contest

WASHINGTON — Isabella F. Rainford, St. Louis, was one of three winners in a camera contest for members of the General Federation of Womens Clubs.

Mrs. Albert Kushner, Topeka, Kas., chairman of the art division, announced the awards yesterday.

Expedition Will Try To Top Mt. Everest In Last Push Sunday

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The British Mt. Everest expedition reportedly will try today to reach the unconquered summit of the world's highest mountain.

Reports from the Nepalese capital of Katmandu said expedition leader Col. John Hunt will send two teams of climbers on separate routes toward the 29,000-foot top, weather permitting.

At least 10 teams have tried to scale the peak but have failed.

Marine Will Leave Tulsa on Bike Hike

TULSA (AP)—A leg-weary Marine corporal was scheduled to leave here early today to continue his cross-country bicycle trip in an effort to better the record of 20 days, seven hours and 29 minutes.

The Marine, Don Mainland, 21, pedaled into Tulsa last night. He was followed by his wife who carries spare bikes in the family auto.

His destination today is Phelps, Mo. Mainland left Santa Monica, Calif., May 15 for New York City.

Brazil Will Present Queen With Necklace

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—The Brazilian delegation to Queen Elizabeth's coronation next month will present the young British ruler a necklace of 647 Brazilian diamonds and aquamarines, reportedly valued at $50,000.

Corn-Cob Pipe Makers Fold Up Business; 'Mac' Was Customer

BOONVILLE (AP)—The makers of corn-cob pipes, which have gone to such men as Gen. Douglas MacArthur, went out of business today.

The Phoenix-American Pipeworks has been sold to the Missouri Meershaum Co., of Washington, Mo.

Phoenix-American made Hickory and corn-cobs and was once said to be one of the largest such pipe manufacturers in the world. The company was established in 1890.

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Pretty Girls Ease Traffic Snarls On Toronto's Downtown Streets

By JAMES MONTAGES
NEA Special Correspondent

TORONTO, Can., — (NEA) — They solved the traffic problem here—with pretty girls.

According to the Toronto traffic Commission, it takes only one glammor gal at each bus stop to keep the city running smoothly.

To this mobile end, the TTC has uniformed a group of beautiful guides and you'll find them at every busy intersection in Toronto. They know their city like a book. They can point out the right bus, sell you a bus ticket and help you across the street.

They are equipped to make change and save you and the bus driver time. And they're carefully instructed on how to handle crowds, cars and injuries.

* * *

At the bustling corner of Bloor and Jane Streets, you'll find smartly-uniformed Betty Wood watching the crowds crossing the intersection. Betty's been trained to watching every person in the crowd—all at the same time.

Recently, she noticed a middle-aged woman halt briefly and then try to push forward. TTC Guide Wood was at the woman's side as she began to totter. Betty took her home, called her son and the doctor and waited until both arrived.

Then she went back to her post at Bloor and Jane Streets.

The TTC picks its guides from girls between the ages of 21 and 30. The girls, either unmarried or widows, must be tall, well groomed and attractive. Bad manners or snippy disposition have disqualified many girls.

* * *

At least two years of high school are required for the guides. And even then they are put through a rigorous training program.

They have to learn each section of Toronto and the surest way to get there. They must know every bus route and how to make change accurately and quickly. And they are given physical training to equip them for this job that takes them through all weather and hours.

Each TTC Guide is outfitted in a gray-blue jacket and skirt with an overseas cap trimmed in red. During the winter days of the TTC program, several guides report, they used to find wolves whistling at their curb. But the TTC gear included wolf bane. An annoyed guide would merely raise her finger and the intersection's traffic officer would saunter over.

* * *

Only the police seem to have success in dating the guides. Many of the girls have married the officers they got to know in the intimacy of a roaring shreet corner.

It was from just that kind of street corner, blonde guide Dawn Marshall remembers, that she spotted a woman who was staggering in the street, clutching her throat. Dawn raced to the woman's side to learn that her string of pears had snapped. Pearls were rolling everywhere.

TTC Guide Marshall and a policeman held up traffic and pedestrians while they crawled across the pavement scooping in the little beads.

Still clutching her throat, the woman thanked them over and over again. It was the sentimental value, the woman said. The pearls had cost only 59 cents.

Says Liberals Need Thousands Of Paul Reveres

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lehman (D-Lib NY), keynoting the Americans for Democratic Action convention, said today the nation's liberals need "thousands of Paul Reveres" to arouse the country against a spreading "spirit of fear."

"The name which has been given to this present danger is McCarthyism," Lehman said in an address prepared for the ADA's sixth annual convention.

"But I wish to make it clear that I do not consider any one man to be the sole source of this danger. It is far deeper than that. . . . Unless we understand the breadth and extent of this tide, and move to control it, it will inundate us."

The New Yorker also declared the time has come when President Eisenhower's administration must choose between "appeasing the irresponsibles at home and breaking up the unity of free men abroad."

"The issue," he continued, "is not between Britain and the United States, but between McCarthyism and America's role of leadership in the free world. The two are inconsistent. To attempt to reconcile them is to invite disaster."

Lehman obviously was referring to hot words swapped recently by members of Congress and the British Labor party leader Clement Attlee.

Attlee said some elements in the U. S. do not want peace in Korea and it was hard to tell, he said, whether Eisenhower or McCarthy had more power in U. S. foreign policy. McCarthy called Attlee a "pygmy" who had made a "cheap, uncalled-for, fantastic attack" upon the U. S. President and people.

McCarthy, undergoing a physical checkup at the Navy medical center in Bethesda, Md., has had no comment on attacks by other ADA leaders yesterday against what they called "McCarthy madness."

Fireman Are Recalled To Warehouse Blaze

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—Firemen were called back to a flame-swept furniture warehouse last night, scene of a general alarm blaze 24 hours before, when flames reappeared in the rubble.

Oliver Hoarn, seventh district chief, said a crew would remain at the warehouse until all embers were put out.

Five firemen were injured, two of them seriously, in the earlier blaze.

TOP HORSE—A big winner, fashionwise if not over eight furlongs, is this jaunty little horse riding atop a straw cap, a new twist for the ladies in Bermuda.

Policeman Fires At Car Thieves, Injures Woman

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A shot fired by police at three men fleeing in a stolen car went wild last night injuring a 39-year-old mother. Three children with her were not hurt.

Mrs. Estella Hopson, sitting in her car with her children while waiting for her husband, suffered an injury to the little finger of her left hand. The bullet also grazed the left side of her head. She was released from DePaul Hospital after treatment.

Patrolmen Willard Cole and Edwin Ryan said they were chasing a car reported stolen and occupied by three men. They caught up with it, but the driver refused to halt.

Cole said he fired one shot into the air and another at the fleeing vehicle's gasoline tank. The shot went through a window of the Hopson car.

The stolen auto outdistanced the officers and later was found abandoned.

Buffalo Boy Drowns Swimming in Niangua

BUFFALO, Mo. (AP)—Bob Turner, 19-year-old Buffalo youth drowned last night while swimming in the Niangua River about five miles southeast of here. The body was recovered.

Girl Scout News—

Camp Needs More Adults For Necessary Supervision

Girl Scout Day camp will be held at Camp Sakajewea June 15. Registration forms should be sent into the office at once. The book issued by the national organization "Minimum Standards" by which all camps must be run says that there must be one adult for every eight girls. Mrs. Wm. Woodcock, camp director this year, says that it would be a pity if it should be necessary to turn down some girls because there were not enough adults in attendance, and there is a real need for more adults. She urges women who like girls and camping to call her or the Girl Scout office and volunteer to help.

The following women spent Thursday in the Girl Scout office learning knot tieing, lashing and other outdoor skills, Mrs. John Bowman, Mrs. A. L. Brewer, Mrs. Lindsay Hayden, Miss Cecilia Harrison, Mrs. Fred Schwenk and Mrs. Harley Kellner.

Cookie money is due. The Girl Scout Board in its meeting last Wednesday was very pleased with the showing the girls made. They averaged selling ten boxes apiece. Mrs. H. L. Johnson, who was in charge of the sale, said that it was her recommendation that the next sale be held in November and that it be a direct sale.

Brownie Troop 69, Mrs. Lindsay Hayden, Mrs. Paul Sparks and Mrs. Robert Fischer, leaders, took a hike from Jefferson School and, while hiking, called on five shut-ins and sang songs to them.

At the regular PTA meeting at Broadway School, a Court of Awards was held for Troop 62. Mrs. Lawrence Twenter, leader. At this time Diane Brougher, Marilyn Goldman and Barbara Loveland received their First Class badges.

Somehow or other, entertaining and attractive friends you've asked to dinner never seem so much that way after they've left and you're in the kitchen helping with the dishes.

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- Chill Drawer for meats, ice cubes, small items
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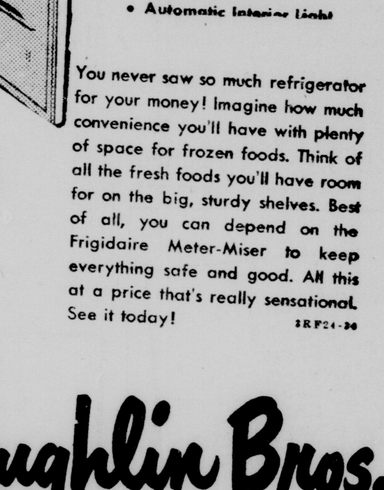

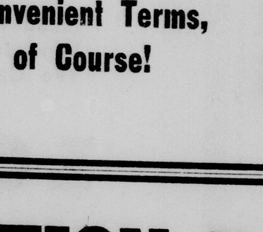

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Second Section | Sedalia, Missouri | Sunday, May 24, 1953

Boy Scouts Have Honor Court Today

A Boy Scout Court of Honor will be held Sunday, May 24, at Camp Saketewea, starting at 2:15 p. m.

Camporee awards, attendance awards and other recognitions will be made.

The following badges will also be awards: John Fowler, Troop 52, three merit badges; Charles Arnest, Troop 54, four merit badges; Donald Burlingame, Troop 54, two merit badges; Gary Christian, Troop 54, four merit badges; Jack Dick, Troop 54; three merit badges; Ronald Dirck, Troop 54, three merit badges; Dale Maggard, Troop 54, one merit badge.

Bobby McDonald, Troop 54, three merit badges; Allen Reeves, Troop 54, two merit badges; Larry Witt, Troop 54, one merit badge; John Crecelius, Troop 57, three merit badges; Leon Keen, Troop 58, one merit badge; Billy Drew, Troop 58, one merit badge; Glenn Wade, Troop 64, one merit badge; Richard Deason, Troop 65, one merit badge; Billy Deuel, Troop 65, one merit badge; Les Griffin, Troop 65, six merit badges.

Donald Land, Troop 65, one merit badge; Charles Neal, Troop 65, two merit badges; Van Van Dyne, Troop 65, three merit badges; Dickie Woodsmall, Troop 65, two merit badges; Russell Zalin, Troop 65, three merit badges; Carl Moser, Troop 151, three merit badges; Francis Moser, Troop 151, four merit badges; Tom Moser, Troop 151, five merit badges; Kenneth Rush, Troop 151, nine merit badges; Ralph Vickers, Troop 151, five merit badges.

The following will receive second class ranks, Dale Burford, Troop 54; David Miller, Troop 54; Leroy Street, Troop 54; Jack Robinson, Troop 57; Billy Drew, Troop 58; Larry Callis, Troop 65; Gary Cramer, Troop 65; Wayne Richardson, Troop 65; Charles Hayworth, Troop 65; Jerry Landreth, Troop 150; Carl Clements, Troop 150; Billy Kelley, Troop 150; Jerry Ward, Troop 150; David Baugher, Troop 151.

First class rank will be given to: Gary Barton, Troop 65; Lee Redmond, Troop 58; Tommy Herrick, Troop 65; Marshall Bryan, Troop 150.

Star Scouts: John Fowler, Troop 52; Jerry Bredwell, Troop 54; Dale Maggard, Troop 54; Larry Witt, Troop 54; Tom Moser, Troop 151; Ralph Vickers, Troop 151.

Life Scouts: Charles Arnest, Troop 54; Gary Christian, Troop 54; Kenneth Rush, Troop 151.

Nurses Elect Officers, Discuss the Passage Of Nurse Practice Act

The tenth district of the Missouri State Nurses Association met at Bothwell Hospital Nurses Home at 8 p. m., on May 19. This was the annual meeting and election of officers for the coming year.

The nurses were happy to learn that Gov. Donnelly had signed the Nurse Practice Act 165 on April 21.

The officers elected for the new year are: president, Mrs. Potter; vice president, Mrs. Wingate; secretary, Mrs. Royce; treasurer, Miss Misenheimer; directors, Miss Smasal and Miss Mourman; and chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs. Stauffler.

The next meeting will be a dinner meeting at Marshall, Missouri on June 16 and all members are urged to be present as this is the last meeting until fall.

Turquoise supposedly is so named because of its having originated in Turkey, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

STYLE POINTER — Apparently designed by Schiaparelli primarily for standing around and looking beautiful, this poppy red silk gown features sharp, curving points that make it resemble a pagoda. The new Paris creation looks as though it would make dancing difficult.

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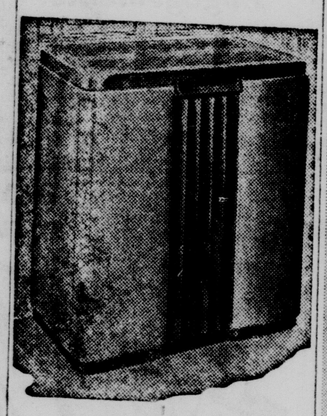

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Profit-Sharing Paradise

By WADE JONES
NEA Staff Correspondent

CLEVELAND — They've got a plant here where the average worker makes more than $8000 a year. For a 40-hour week.

Its 1200 workers get nearly double the money of those doing the same type of work earn in other plants.

The company still sells its principal product at approximately the 1939-1940 price.

Each worker produces about $36,000 worth of goods a year, or nearly four times the amount turned out by workers in average comparable industries.

Since 1934 the company has cut direct labor hours in its product by 90 per cent. But it employs four times as many people as it did then. Its gross earnings last year were $40 million.

It has never missed paying an annual dividend, which in recent years has been set at six per cent. More than 70 per cent of the workers own stock in the company.

The name of this industrial marvel is the Lincoln Electric Co., world's largest maker of arc welding equipment.

The big gimmick in its operation is profit sharing, or dividing up profits among employes in the form of bonuses. Last year, with an annual payroll of $5 million, Lincoln Electric distributed another $5 million in bonuses.

That sort of thing accounts for 1200 happy, smiling faces out at the Lincoln plant. It also accounts for Lincoln Electric's getting called various and sometimes uncomplimentary things.

PRESIDENT AND TWO BOSSES: Lincoln Electric's James F. Lincoln (center) talks business with two of the 1200 workers who share independence—and company profits.

ASSEMBLY LINE doesn't stop —even for the camera—at the Lincoln Electric plant.

The system has been called communistic. Yet Lincoln officials say European visitors to the plant have seen it as the perfect antidote to communism.

"At a party the other night I talked until I was hoarse trying to persuade some people our operation is not socialistic," says Charles Herbruck, assistant to the secretary.

All this about a company whose 70-year-old president, tough and tall James F. Lincoln, hated the New Deal so much he once said he would not spend a cent for plant expansion "as long as (it) runs things." But he offered to give other companies his trade secrets so they could produce more to make up for his lack of expansion.

He once turned down an Army-Navy E pennant for production excellence because the government at the same time had a tax case against him.

The company paid its first bonus in 1934. Employes had asked for a raise. The company said it couldn't afford to give one. The employes countered with the suggestion that if they increased output during the year, would the company give them a share of the extra profits? The company said yes.

The bonus that year averaged $300 per worker. Last year it averaged more than $4000 per worker.

In general Lincoln's profit-sharing plan works like this: The basis of it is the piecework system. Twice a year employes are rated on their work as to quality, quantity, supervision required and cost reduction ideas and effort.

At the end of the year the two six-month ratings are averaged up and each worker is given a final rating. This rating, related to his base pay, determines how much of a bonus he will get. It averaged out last year to 100 per cent of the base pay, with some workers getting more and some less, depending on their ratings.

Lincoln doesn't minimize the importance of the bonus in stimulating the workers to set their phenomenal production records. But he also likes to think that certain attendant morale factors play a big part.

The workmen, particularly on the assembly line turning out the welding machines, are pretty much on their own as to how to do the job fastest and best. There is a minimum of assistant foremen, inspectors and clerks.

Lincoln believes this independence, plus the bonus, leads workers to the feeling that "we are a man among men."

It's pretty hard to get a workman in the Lincoln plant to stop turning out the gadgets and raking in the dollars long enough to talk about his job.

Ed Spehar, who runs a machine that slits big metal sheets into little ones, allowed us about $1.19 worth of his precious time to say:

"This is the best place to work in the world. I couldn't save a dime at the job I had before this. Now I'm in good shape. I don't work too hard. I just keep hustling. I make twice as much here as I could on the outside."

Unions don't know quite what to make of profit-sharing operations like the one at Lincoln. Walter Reuther, head of the CIO, said recently his organization had "mixed feelings" on the matter. Even in this labor stronghold, there has never been a union at Lincoln.

The Federal government took the position, in a 10 - year legal battle just ended, that Lincoln Electric escaped paying some whopping taxes by handing out its whopping bonuses. But Lincoln won the case.

And the profit-sharing plan is catching on around the rest of the country. The Council of Profit Sharing Industries reports between 12,000 and 15,000 such plans are in operation now, about 20 times the 1942 figure. New ones are being set up at the rate of about 20 a week.

SWEETHEARTS — "Sweet Miss Rhee of life at last, I've found thee" might be the theme song for this couple whose mutual affection is obvious. The Korean kid is known only as "Miss Rhee" and her pal is S/Sgt. Melvin J. Mead, of Alhambra, Calif. They're about to open the big CARE parcel somewhere in Korea.

AT HOME IN NEW HOME — One of three seals recently arrived at Copenhagen Zoo from Chicago opens jaws in outsize yawn obviously satisfied with comforts of new home.

Public Library Notes---

Books Help Parents Solve Many Problems of Children

Keeping the bed-fast child entertained and happy is the object of a useful new book at the library, "Your Child Can Be Happy in Bed," by Cornelia Stratton Parker. The idea of the book was born during a time when Mrs. Parker, a grandmother, had the care of her grandchild during a several weeks' illness and felt utter desperation descend upon her when she was unable to think of enough things to fascinate and amuse the child. She resolved to make a thorough study of the problem and write the answers down in a book to help other parents with bedfast children, and the resulting volume contains over 200 ways to help a child entertain himself.

"Shall I spank him or try to reason with him?" is the question that plagues parents from the time their children are old enough to get into mischief, and Dr. Dorothy Walter Baruch, author of "New Ways in Discipline" feels that neither is the correct answer. Her book is an imaginative and startling development in the field of parent - child relationships, setting out a totally new concept of child discipline which adapts many of the methods of modern psychology and psychiatry to this purpose.

"The Adolescent," by Marynia F. Farnham, is designed to help the parent guide his child's development through the difficult and chaotic years of adolescence. Dr. Farnham draws on her own considerable experience both as a parent and as a highly successful psychiatrist whose practice is concerned largely with young people, and explains with sympathy and humor the inner workings of the teen - ager.

Two books by Rhoda W. Bacmeister are recommended reading for parents who wish to create a closely - knit, happy family life. They are "All in the Family," to help you make the most of your family relationships, and "Growing Together," which won the Parents Magazine Gold Medal award for the most outstanding book for parents of 1947. Any parent will find this a lastingly valuable book, not only for its accurate picture of what to expect in his growing child, but for its chart of what he must watch for, and perhaps guard against, in himself.

A partly humorous book on an important subject, the man of the house, is "Fathers are Parents, Too," by English and Foster, who refuse to take no for an answer to the question, Are fathers necessary?

Reservations in Arizona contain 54,000 Indians, or one-sixth of the national total.

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Miss Heermann Recently Weds E. Bredehoft

Miss Loretta Heermann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heermann, Sweet Springs, became the bride of Mr. Edgar Bredehoft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bredehoft, also of Sweet Springs, in a double ring ceremony at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Emma at six o'clock Saturday evening, May 9.

Rev. William Hepting performed the candlelight ceremony before an altar decorated with bouquets of white snapdragons and baskets of bridal wreath and tulips.

As the guests were being seated, Mr. Wilbert Eggers played a prelude of wedding music and accompanied Miss Barbara Gieseke, who sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white bridal satin which lengthened into an aisle wide train. The lace bodice, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, fastened down the back with tiny satin buttons and the sleeves tapered to points over the hands. She wore a fingertip veil edged with lace and carried a colonial bouquet of orchids surrounded by stephanotis.

Miss Carol Schelp, maid of honor wore a pale yellow gown of marquisette over taffeta. In her hair she wore a braided headpiece edged with pearls and matching mitts.

The bridesmaid, Mrs. Ralph Heerman, wore a gown of nile green styled like the maid of honor's. They both carried colonial bouquets of gladioli.

Miss Charlene Hemme and Miss Jean Alexander served as candlelighters. Their gowns were of orchid also fashioned like the honor attendant's. Their wrist corsages were of pink carnations.

Sandra Kay Fischer, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She wore a dress of white net over satin and carried a basket filled with rose petals.

Mr. Wallace Bredehoft served as best man and Mr. Ralph Heermann was groomsman. Ushers were Mr. Homer Bredehoft and Mr. J. E. Dittmer.

The bride's mother wore an aqua dress with white accessories and the bridegroom's mother was attired in a navy blue dress with white accessories. Their corsages were pink carnations.

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The home was decorated with pastel colored streamers. The bride's table held a three tiered wedding cake.

Following the reception the couple left for a week's honeymoon. For traveling the bride chose a turquoise blue dress with white accessories. Her ensemble was completed with a white orchid.

The bride is a graduate of Sweet Springs High School and is employed by Holsten Motors in Concordia.

The bridegroom is employed at the Emma Co-op Elevator.

Those from a distance who attended the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bredehoft, Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. John Rooker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albright and daughters, East Leavenworth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seltman and son, Parkville, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rooker, Platte City, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rooker, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Alexander and family, Kansas City, Miss Elvira Rooker, Marshall.

Mrs. Herbert E. Yahr is the former Miss Helen Alice Cox. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Cox, route 2. Mr. Yahr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Yahr, Hartford, Wis. The wedding took place yesterday at 4 o'clock at the Fifth Street Methodist Church. (Photo by Lehmer).

Fifth Street Methodist Church Scene Of Cox-Yahr Nuptials Yesterday

Miss Helen Alice Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Cox, route 2, became the bride of Herbert E. Yahr, AD2, US Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Yahr, Hartford, Wis., in an impressive double ring ceremony at four o'clock in the afternoon, Saturday, May 23.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lee F. Soxman at the Fifth Street Methodist Church. The altar was set with the cross and two candles and on each side were large floor baskets of white and yellow gladioli and majestic daisies and seven branch candelabra.

As the guests were being seated, Mrs. James Atkinson, aunt of the bride, played a medley of wedding music at the organ. The traditional wedding marches were used.

Mrs. Ava June Faulconer and Miss Barbara Woodford, in identical dresses of lavender organdy, lighted the candles while the organist played "For You." They carried white tapers tied with a corsage of yellow daisies.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a waltz length gown of white frosted organdy over saphire blue organdy. The very full skirt fell from a wide setin belt. The fitted jacket which covered the strapless bodice was buttoned to the stand up collar with small buttons and had a three quarter length sleeves. Her fingertip veil fell from a small cap of organdy matching the gown and her shoes were tinted a pale blue. She carried a bouquet of pale pink Briarcliff roses and stephanotis with white satin streamers tied in love knots. Her only ornaments were diamond earrings, a gift from the bridegroom.

The matron of honor, Mrs. James Atkinson Jr., cousin of the bride, wore a waltz length gown of yellow organdy styled similar to that of the bride's. She carried a bouquet of Orange Delight roses.

Mr. Larry W. Kempf, Pilot Grove, served Mr. Yahr as best man. Ushers were Mr. James Atkinson Jr., cousin of the bride, Independence, Mr. Roman Gittel, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Hartford, Wis., Mr. Dusty Wiley, Kansas City, Kan., and Mr. Joe Bryson, Sedalia.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Cox wore a lace dress of wood violet over taffeta with pink flowered hat and gloves. Her corsage was an orchid. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Yahr, wore a dusty rose lace dress over taffeta with white accessories. Her costume was complimented with an orchid corsage.

A reception was given at the home of the bride's parents immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and was centered with a round three tiered wedding cake topped with a heart with the names Helen and Herb written on it. The cake was encircled with pink sweetheart roses and greenery. White candles were at either side of the cake. Large floor baskets of flowers were at each end of the table.

Mrs. Roman Gittel, sister of the bridegroom, Hartford, Wiss., served the wedding cake and Miss Mary Frances Burlingame, Independence, presided at the punch bowl.

For traveling the bride wore a navy and white linen suit with navy accessories. Her corsage was pink roses and stepanotis.

The bride graduated from Smith-Cotton High School with the class of 1949 and attended Central College, Fayette, and Templeman School of Cosmetology, Kansas City. For the past two years she has been employed at Tish Beauty Salon.

The bridegroom graduated from Slinger High School, Slinger, Wis., in 1947. Before his enlistment in the Navy in 1948 he was employed at the West Bend Aluminum Company, West Bend, Wis. He is now stationed at N.A.T.T.C., Memphis, Tenn. where he is attending AD-"B" school. Following the completion of that school the couple will reside in Pensecola, Fla.

A rehearsal dinner was served to the wedding party at the home of the bride's parents, Friday evening.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Yahr, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Gittel, Hartford, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. James Atkinson Jr., and Miss Mary Frances Burlingame, Independence, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Hook and Stevie, Lee's Summit, Mrs. B. M. Kuhn and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. John Gornall, Mr. Dusty Wiley, Miss Shirley Sibert, all of Kansas City, Miss Barbara Ann Shaw, Clever, and Larry Kempf, Pilot Grove.

Kola Club Donates To Mercy Hospital

The Kola Club met with Mrs. Forrest Hampy, whose assistant assistant hostess was Mrs. Lowell Bethke.

The club voted to give $5 to the Mercy Hopital. Mrs. Francis Minse and Mrs. Dewey Crider gave interesting talks on "Food."

The hostess served refreshments to 10 members and three guests. Mrs. Ida Page, Mrs. Bill Hampy and Miss Dora Eichholz.

Game prizes were won by Mrs. Chester Anderson and Mrs. Glen Mertgen. The next meeting will be June 10 with Mrs. Ann Bramble.

Sue Green Tells Club Of Jefferson City Trip

La Monte Friendship Club met at the home of the president, Mrs. Hulda Stalker, for a luncheon recently.

Seven members and two guests were present. Sue Green spoke on the sophomore trip to Jefferson City. Several division chairmen took part on the program. Two games were played.

Otterville 4-H Club Announces Activities

It has been announced that the Otterville 4-H Club plans to attend Sports Day at the Rod and Gun Club, Boonville, June 1 and that several members will attend 4-H camp June 18-21.

Miss Barbara Yeager and Dennis Ray Ellison have been named as delegates to 4-H Week to be held in Columbia June 9-12.

The collection of clothes to be sent to Belgium will be completed at the next meeting, June 22.

Mrs. McCandless Retires After Serving as WSCS President for 4 Years

Mrs. R. G. McCandless successfully completed four years of serving as president of the Lincoln WSCS at the meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Herman Wischmeier.

Mrs. C. D. Brill, newly elected president, and the other officers will be installed following a fellowship supper in June.

The all day meeting was devoted to the study of the book "Toward Understanding the Bible," with Mrs. J. R. Sipes in charge. Members reviewing chapters were: Mrs. Henry Kroenke, Mrs. C. D. Brill, Mrs. R. T. Wehmeier, Mrs. H. F. Hansen and Mrs. Lee Suhl.

The Rev. Sipes gave the scripture reading. During the business meeting plans for decorating the interior of a portion of the new church school rooms which are still under construction were formulated and Mrs. S. O. Brill was elected as chairman of a committee to select colors to be used in decorations.

It was announced that Mrs. Henry Kroenke had a perfect attendance record for the past two years and those being absent only once during the year were: Mrs. Theodore McLain, Mrs. H. C. Wischmeier, Mrs. Lee Suhl and Mrs. McCandless.

It was voted to sponsor two delegates to attend the annual "house party" which will be held at the National College of Christian Workers in Kansas City. Janice Hansen and Phebe Brown will be delegates.

A Contributive luncheon was served by the hostess, Mrs. Fred Corley and Mrs. Harve Rank. The tables were decorated with spring flowers and African violets in attractive containers.

Mrs. Arthur E. Sherman who, before her marriage to Mr. Sherman last Sunday at Hotel Bothwell, was Miss Joan Rosenthal. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rosenthal, 1003 West Seventh. Mr. Sherman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sherman, St. Louis. (Photo by Lehmer)

Miss Joan Rosenthal Becomes Bride Of Mr. Sherman In Formal Ceremony

Before a setting of plaques of jade and emerald foliage and arrangements of white gladioli, majestic daisies and snapdragons, illuminated by the light of glowing candles in candelabra which were entwined with the foliage and tied with white satin ribbons, Miss Joan Rosenthal became the bride of Mr. Arthur E. Sherman at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening, May 17.

The candlelight service was performed by Dr. Samuel S. Mayerberg, Kansas City, in the Ambassador Room of the Hotel Bothwell which was decorated to resembel a chapel. The altar table was covered with a pale pink and white embroidered chiffon cloth.

The bride is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe H. Rosenthal, 1003 West Seventh, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sherman, 7020 Cornell, St. Louis.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Edythe Ross, seated at the organ, played "Adoration" and "Dream of Olwin." During the ceremony she softly played "The Swan."

The bride was preceded down the aisle by her maid of honor, Miss Willis Ann Rosenthal, sister of the bride, and matron of honor, Mrs. Afred Brandt, Belleville, Ill., sister of the bridegroom.

They wore identically styled dresses of shell pink silk organza over taffeta. The very full bouffant ballerina length skirts were joined to the fitted bodices. Soft folds of organza forming a "V" in the back were brought gracefully over the shoulders where they were tucked in and secured at the bodice neckline. They wore matching pink bonnets of organdy and carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations, blue petite roses and stephanotis which were edged with blue angel feathers tied with blue satin ribbons.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white lace over satin. The low rounded neckline was edged with pleated tulle and decorated with scattered pearls and sequins. The skirt, which fell into soft folds, featured a chapel length train. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom's parents. She carried four white Odoglossun orchids and lilies of the valley attached to a prayer book. Her tiered veil of fingertip length cascaded from a pearl trimmed Juliet cap.

Mr. Sanford J. Zimmerman, Jackson Heights, N. Y., served Mr. Sherman as best man. Mr. Alfred Brandt, Belleville, Ill., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was groomsman and ushers were Mr. David Milton, St. Louis, Mr. Malcolm Rosenthal, Carthage, and Mr. Lawrence Laupheimer, Long Island, N. Y.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Rosenthal wore a floor length gown of mauve pink which was accented with a corsage of brown orchids. Mrs. Sherman, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in a dusty rose gown. Her ensemble was completed with a corsage of green orchids.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception for 350 guests was held at the Old Missouri Homestead. Arrangements of white gladioli, daisies and snapdragons, amid plaques of jade and emerald foliage, formed the background for the receiving line.

The bride's table was covered with white organdy over satin and festooned with pink petite roses and lily of the valley, tied with white satin bows. The table was edged with pink petite roses, stephanotis and ferns. The four-tiered wedding cake, adorned with a miniature bride and bridegroom, was surrounded by roses, stephanotis and greenery, and flanked on either side with silver candelabra.

Assisting at the reception were Miss Ruth Scotten, Miss Betty Stafford, Miss Charlotte Van Dyne and Miss Mary Jane Scotten.

For traveling, the new Mrs. Sherman chose a pearl gray suit trimmed with white collar and cuffs. Her small hat of white faille which was trimmed with pink lilacs and rhinestones, featured a large cluster of the lilacs on the right side. Her ensemble was completed with a corsage of white orchids.

Following a trip through the western states, the young couple will be at home after June 1 at 7124 Amherst, St. Louis.

The bride attended Missouri University.

Mr. Sherman is a graduate of Missouri University and is associated with the Sherman Brothers' Department Stores in Missouri and Illinois.

A rehearsal supper was given Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rosenthal for the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

Many pre-nuptial parties, luncheons and showers were given in the bride's honor.

Among those from out of town attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. I. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. James Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Freiman, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome R. Wollman, Mrs. Cecia Chasnoff, Mrs. Monte Safron, Mrs. Sophia Portnor, Mrs. Leon Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Saffern, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Milton and David, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Block, Mr. and Mrs. James Gross, Miss Margaret Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kessler, all of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Laupheimer, Laurence, Long Island, Mrs. Anna Levin, Jackson Heights, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Abe Small, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brandt, Belleville, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. David Chasnoff, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Kendis, Mrs. Milton Hanlon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kain, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Denebein and son, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mnookin, Mr. Harold Bradley, Mr. Joseph Rosenthal and daughter, Mr. Larry White, Mrs. Carson Cowherd, Mrs. Ida Dolginoff, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Weiss, all of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Rosenthal and son, Malcolm, Carthage.

Wilma Woolery Becomes Bride In Home Wedding

In an impressive home wedding solemnized at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 17, Miss Wilma Woolery, daughter of Mrs. Golda Woolery, Sedalia, became the bride of Mr. Homer Schoening son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schoening, Oto, Ia., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Koester, Stover, brother-in-law and sister of the bride. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Orval Woolery, brother of the bride, before a background of spring flowers and potted plants, and in the presence of immediate relatives.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Orval Woolery sang "The Lord's Prayer" followed by a wedding selection by the Rev. and Mrs. Orval Woolery .

The bride chose for her wedding a dress of navy sheer with white and rhinestone trim, which was accented with a rhinestone necklace and bracelet. Her corsage was of red rosebuds.

Mrs. Lloyd Davis, sister of the bride and her only attendant, was attired in light gray. Talisman roses made up her corsage.

Mr. Schoening was attended by Mr. Lloyd Davis.

Mrs. Woolery, mother of the bride, wore a dress of dusty rose with black accessories which was completed with a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held with approximately forty guests attending. The table was centered with a three-tiered cake adorned with a miniature bridal couple.

The newlyweds spent a few days in the Ozarks and are visiting relatives of both the bride and bridegroom before leaving for an extended tour of the Eastern states. The later part of August they will leave for McAllen, Tex., to reside.

The bride is a graduate of Stover High School.

Pleasant Green 4-H Has Recent Meeting

Pleasant Green 4-H Club met May 20 and decided to begin the project meetings June 2 at the home of Mrs. Merle Templeton.

Refreshments were served by the Ross family to 14 members and 12 guests.

About Town

Mrs. J. R. Ramey, 1709 South Prospect, has returned home after spending the week in Kansas City.

Mrs. Ada Miller, York, Neb., arrived Friday for a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller, route 2. Mrs. Miller is a former Sedalian.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harper, Kansas City, are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bohon, route 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Malone and daughter, Stella Gayle, spent two days in Sedalia with Mrs. Malone's mother, Mrs. Nelle Hackler, 2114 East Seventh, en route from Los Angeles, Calif., to Massachusetts. Mr. Malone, who for the past two years has been working for North American Airlines Inc., in Los Angeles, has been transferred to Massachusetts.

Miss Betty Jane Bradley, daughter of Mrs. Jack Hellebusch, 1603 East Seventh, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. James W. Dittmer son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dittmer, 1302 North Grand, is announced today by her mother. (Photo by Lehmer)

Miss Beth Francis, daughter of Mrs. Bert Francis, Versailles, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Bob Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson, Versailles, has been announced. Plans are being made for a fall wedding.

Miss Patricia Ann Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Franklin, 903 West Seventh, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Lewis Marshall Staples, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Staples, Houstonia, has been announced by her parents. The wedding will take place June 14 at the First Christian Church. (Photo by Lehmer).

Shower Honors Bride-To-Be

Miss Wanda Kintz, who will be married June 6 to Mr. Robert McQuiddy Jr., was honored with a bridal shower Monday evening given by Miss Shirley Irwin, Miss Dorothy Verts, Miss Elaine Doty and Miss Allison Waller at the Nelson High School.

Colored streamers showered from the ceiling to the gift table.

Games were played with prizes going to Miss Wanda Kintz, Mrs. John Staley and Mrs. Raymond Dollard.

After the honoree had opened her gifts refreshments were served to: Miss Kintz, her mother, Mrs. Chestley Kintz, Mrs. Nelson McQuiddy, Mrs. Curtiss Ireland, Mrs. Bill McGraw, Mrs. Melvin Nunn, Mrs. Lee Engle, Mrs. Lester White, Mrs. Don Richardson, Miss Elsie Applegate, Mrs. Clyde Alfrey, Mrs. Bess Caton, Mrs. Phill Wales, Mrs. Horton Johnson, Mrs. John Staley, Mrs. Charles Marcum.;

Mrs. J. O. Younger and Pam, Mrs. Raymond Dollard and daughters, Mrs. Ernest Clayton, Mrs. O. M. Hannaford and daughter, Mrs. Dave Caton, Mrs. Ed Caton and children, Mrs. Ed Hill and daughter, Mrs. Marvin Witcher and daughters, Mrs. Virgil Verts and Jean, Miss Helen Ballenger, Mrs. J. L. Horner, Mrs. J. S. Verts, Mrs. E. E. Waller and daughters, Misses Edith and Catherine Richardson, Mrs. M. V. Irwin and Shirley, and Miss Elaine Doty.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Terry W. Pile, 208 South Quincy, announce the engagement of Mrs. Pile's sister, Mrs. Ruth Collins Shields, to Mr. Lawrence J. Mehl, 1931 East Seventh.

A fall wedding is being planned.

Rose Show Opens June 5 At S-C Little Theatre

Plans have been completed for the annual Sedalia Rose Show which will be held in the Little Theatre at Smith-Cotton High School on Saturday, June 5.

Mrs. Albert Seifert is general chairman. She and her committees have slected as the theme of the rose show, "Show Me Roses," with ideas being carried out in the different arrangement classes of "Glorious Seasons in Missouri" and "Beautiful Missouri Roses."

The Sedalia Rose Society invites all persons interested in growing roses for pleasure to make entries in any or all classes. Exhibitors are not required to be members of any rose society or affiliated organizations.

Entry tags may be obtained at that time and be prepared by the exhibitor or to save time, they may be secured in advance from Mrs. Edward Brummet, 1401 East 14th, chairman of the entry committee. If you have roses that unexpectedly open that morning bring them and the entry committee will be there to assist you from 8 to 11 a.m.

For the convience of the public schedules may be obtained at the following business houses: Archias Seed Store, State Fair Floral Company; George Curnuit Florist; Howell's Seed and Dairy Supply Co.; Queen City Electric Co.; Hoffman Hardware Co.; Sedalia Water Co.; Wilson's Clothing Co.; Hurlbut Printing Co.; Tullis Hall and McLaughlin Brothers Furniture Co.

Diefendorfs See Son Receive Diploma At CMSC Program

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diefendorf, of Otterville, attended the commencement exercises at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, where their son, Frank Jr., was a member of the graduating class.

This makes four of their family who have been graduated from that college. All four children are now school teachers, Mrs. Diefendorf was a school teacher and also attended C.M.S.C.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

The regular Teen Town senior board meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. at Teen Town.

Earnest Endeavor Sunday School Class of Epworth Methodist Church will meet at 6 p.m. in the church dining room. Members are to bring a covered dish and sandwiches. A business meeting will follow.

WEDNESDAY

Loyal Sewing Club will meet for a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. George La Begue, 922 East 14th.

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by Frances Sagaloff at Sage's

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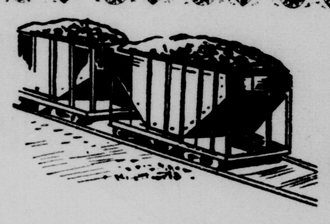

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CONVENIENT CREDIT

Former Sedalian Becomes Bride At Jefferson City

Miss Marian Napier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Napier, Sedalia, became the bride of Mr. Harvey F. Fikes, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Fikes of Pittsburg, Kan., Saturday, May 9, at Immaculate Conception Church in Jefferson City. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. John Maguire. The alter was decorated with pink and white gladiolus and fern.

Miss Grace Mary Kolb played the organ and accompanied Miss Tessie Nacy who sang "Ava Maria," "Panis Angelicus" and "On This Day, O Beautiful Mother".

The bride descended the aisle on the arm of her father. She wore a white wool suit ornamented with rhinestones and seed pearls, a large picture hat trimmed with pink rosebuds, and pink accessories. She carried a white prayer book bedecked with pink rosebuds and stephanotis.

Miss Carolyn Napier of Sedalia, niece of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore a beige suit with pink accessories and corsage of pink rosebuds.

Mr. Robert E. Clements of Coffeyville, Kan., was best man. Ushering duties were performed by Mr. Delmar Napier and Mr. Clarence Lueckenhoff.

The bride's mother chose a navy sheer dress with navy accessories for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother wore a brown crepe dress with brown and beige accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of pink carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Colonial Tea Room. The bridal table was centered with a three tiered cake decked with a miniature bride and bridegroom, and encircled with smilax. Assisting were Mrs. Delmar Napier, Miss Casey Fikes, Miss Geraldine Hicks and Mrs. Clarence Lueckenhoff.

Following the reception the couple left for Denver, Colorado, where Mr. Fikes is stationed as a member of the U. S. Army.

The bride is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, and has been employed by the Division of Employment Security in Jefferson City for the past several years.

The bridegroom is a graduate of St. Mary's High School and Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, Kan.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Napier, Mr. and Mrs. D. McFarland, Mrs. A. Mallotte of Sedalia, Miss Casey Fikes of Kansas City and Mrs. James Hallacy and children of Pittsburg, Kan.

Mrs. Harvey F. Fikes who, before her marriage in Jefferson City, was Miss Marian Napier. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Napier, Sedalia. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Fikes, Pittsburg, Kan.

Miss Patricia Keating was crowned queen of the Spring Formal Ball held recently at Sacred Heart High School. Henry Dick, senior class president, crowned the queen. Miss Keating is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Keating, 1102 West Third. She was attended by Miss Beverly Hoff, junior, Miss Mary Virginia Doreweiler, sophomore, and Miss Martha Weimholt, freshman. (Photo by John Schlatter)

Open House Today At Eirls' Home

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Eirls, 621 East Tenth, are observing their 50th wedding anniversary today and will hold open house from 2:30 to 5:30 this afternoon at their home.

Otterville Garden Club Has Annual Plant Sale

Mrs. Willie Alfrey was hostess to the Otterville Garden Club at her country home Friday. A one o'clock dessert luncheon was served by Mrs. R. L. Fogle, Mrs. Raymond Miller and Mrs. Robert Painter.

Roll call was answered by naming a favorite wild flower. The horticulture study of the month was given by Mrs. Jesse Straten. An illustrated talk, "Tip-toeing Through the Tulips," was given by Mrs. Robert Painter. The exhibits for the afternoon were specimens of iris and tulips.

Awards were made as follows: parrot tulip, Mrs. T. E. Wear, first; Darwin tulips, Mrs. J. H. Gunn, Mrs. D. B. Mayfield; iris, yellow, Mrs. Mayfield, first, Mrs. J. B. Marcum, second; plicada, pink, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, first; Mrs. W. L. Layne, second; light blue, Mrs. Willie Alfrey, first, Mrs. Walter Castle, second; medium blue, Mrs. Layne, first; dark blue, Mrs. Cora Bateman, first; Mrs. Castle, second, Mrs. C. R. Shy, third; purple, Mrs. John Dunham, first; bronze, Mrs. Layne, first, Mrs. Wear, second; basket arrangements, large, Mrs. Alfrey, first; medium, Mrs. Marcum, first, Mrs. Dunham, second; small, Mrs. F. W. Johnson, first and Mrs. Wear, second.

The annual spring plant sale was held at the close of the meeting.

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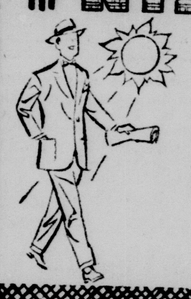

Handsome combination of open-weave nylon and gleaming leather, these shoes help you look and feel fit on scorching summer days. Be smart—stay cool—in a pair of these Crosby Squares. Come in and try them on.

A Step to Distinction

Joyce Williams Weds E. Draffen Sunday May 17th

Sunday afternoon, May 17, at 3 o'clock Miss Joyce Ann Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Williams, became the bride of Navy A. A. Eugene Draffen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Draffen, all of Bunceton. The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Jack Hood at his home in California.

The bride wore a pink nylon dress with white accessories accented with an orchid corsage.

Her attendant was her sister, Mrs. Glen D. Scott, wearing blue nylon with white accessories. She also wore an orchid corsage.

Mr. Henry L. Long, cousin of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

Following the ceremony the couple spent a short honeymoon at the Lake of the Ozarks and South Missouri.

The bride is a graduate of Bunceton High School, class of '53.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Bunceton High School, class of 1950 and will return to his duties of the U. S. Navy at Hutchison, Kan., Tuesday, May 26. Before entering service he was employed by the L. P. & H. Construction Co.

Mrs. Lane Presents Two Pupils in Recital

Marsha Eding and Danny Lane were presented in a piano recital by Mrs. Melvin L. Lane at her home, 915 South Lamine, Thursday evening.

Marsha played the following numbers: "Dance of the Fingers," "Tune From Haydn," "In a Flower Bed," "Yankee Doodle," "Jolly Old St. Nicholas," "I've Got Sixpence," "Drip Drop" and "Lullaby."

For his selections Danny played: "Robert the Robot," "Hawaiian Love Song," "Spider Dance," "Country Gardens," "In the Good Old Summertime" and "Distant Bells."

The guests enjoyed a number of musical contests and games. Mrs. Chester O. Eding served refreshments.

Mrs. Patterson Holds 53rd Annual Piano Recital at Her Home

Mrs. Charles L. Patterson, 1800 South Beacon, presented her 53rd annual piano recital Thursday evening at her home at which she presented pins for perfect attendance and progress.

Special pins were awarded Sheilia Merry for seven years perfect attendance; Wayne Richardson, six years; Barbara Nicholson, seven years; Delta Reine, five years; and Sandra Mahnkin, five years.

Pins for perfect attendance this year were awarded Sheilia Merry, Karen Merry, Kay Jacobs, Kay Anderson, Donald Rouchka, Wayne Warren Richardson, Donald Richardson, Bonita Kay Evans, Glenda Rhoads, Anita Rhoads, Sue Wollet, Sara Gayle Greer, David Gouge, Linda Lou Laughlin, James Arbogast, Barbara Nicholson, Sue Watson, Barbara Watson, Arlene Hendricks, Sandra Mahnkin, Delta Reine, Patty Studer, Sandra Rehmer, Ann Rehmer, Karen Smith and Juanita Biglow.

The following pupils, all playing from memory, were presented in recital: Linda Lou Laughlin, Charles Lee Patterson, Lucille Walz, Delta Reine, Donald Rouchka, Sara Gayle Greer, David Gouge, Arline Hendricks, Janice Arbogast, Anita Rhoads, Patty Studer, Bobby Mewes, Connie Ann Zimmerschied, Cara Brady, Annetta Brady, Sandra Miller, Lavonne Riddle, Sandra Rehmer, Ann Rehmer, Karen Smith, Sheilia Marry, Kay Jacobs, Kay Anderson, Ann Johnson, Wayne Warren Richardson, Donald Richardson, Bonita Kay Evans, Ann Marquess, Glenda Rhoads, Ruby Fay Silsby, Sue Wollet, Juanita Biglow, Mrs. Peterson, Barbara Nicholson, Barbara Watson, Sue Watson, Dianne Stephenson, Sallie Archias, Sandra Mahnkin, Roger Brown and Donna Nave.

If you are an adult and weigh about 175 pounds, in 24 hours you give off in heat 85.6 degrees Fahrenheit.

Many grades of coal have the same name as foods, such as barley, buckwheat, chestnut, egg, mustard seed, pea, and rice.

Last Day of School Program for Stokely

The pupils and parents of Stokley School enjoyed a wiener roast Friday evening, May 15.

The following program was presented by the pupils and their teacher, Mrs. Jim Fowler: song, "Little Dead Eye Dick," school; "Dolly's Opinion," JoAnn Stultz; play "Wanted—A License to Wed," Willard Kalthoff, Betty Hall and Dean Wade; song "God Bless America," school; "Satisfaction," Marilyn McCorkle; solo "Carol Jean Whitworth; play "The Sewing Circle", Patty Whitworth, Charles Hall, Kay Stultz, Bobby Stapley, Sheryl Wiskur, Dale Peters, Carol Patrick; "The Gooney Bird Song," school; play "Pete Sells His Eggs," Beverly Wheeler, Carolyn Patrick; "A Needed Rest," Jerry Stapley; piano solo, "Hawaiian Love Song," Betty Hall; play, "A Wedding At Midnight," Willard Kalthoff, Denny Patrick, David Harrison, Martha Jo Harrison, Carolyn Patrick and Beverly Wheeler; "Promoted," Spencer Wade; song, "How Much Is That Doggie In the Window," school.

The pupils accompanied by their teacher and some parents went to Kansas City May 19. They visited the Country Club Dairy, radio station and were guests on the program "Tune Teasers," and the Police Department. They enjoyed a picnic at Swope Park and enjoyed visiting the zoo.

Members Display Purses At Club Meeting

Georgetown Homemakers met May 20 and enjoyed the lesson presented by Miss Mae Everett.

Several of the members who have made leather purses had them on display. The third group is now ready to begin making their purses. Mrs. Emma Meier made a motion for the club to buy extra tools for the making of purses. The motion carried. The club voted to donate $5 to the cancer fund.

Four guests, Mrs. Johnny Myer, Mrs. R. Dennis, Miss Everett and Miss Jincy Dunham, were present.

Mrs. Lee Dow was hostess with Mrs. W. D. Dunham, Mrs. A. F. Mittelhauser and Mrs. Henry Schultz assisting.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. C. E. Tharp, 519 West Broadway. Mrs. Emma Meier and Mrs. Robert Malone will be assistant hostesses.

Airplane stewards are furnished with charts showing how longto boil eggs soft, medium, or hard, at various altitudes.

Tea in Observance Of Club's Birthday

Members of the Knob Noster Garden Club met at the Methodist Church in Knob Noster Friday afternoon.

Following the business session a tea was held in celebration of the sixth anniversary of the club. Mrs. Merle Matthews sang "Tip-toe Through the Tulips With Me," accompanied by Miss Mary Hogan. Mrs. C. L. Saults gave recognition to the past and present officers, after which Mrs. O'Bannon Marshall sang "You're Just a Flower From an Old Bouquet" to the past presidents. The history of the club, prepared by Mrs. J. W. Sibert, was read by Mrs. Rena Lay. Linda Matthews played several piano solos, "Flying to the Moon," "The Juggler" and "In the Wigwam." Carolyn Leaton, Otterville, played "In Hanging Gardens." Mrs. Matthews then sang "I'm a Lonely Little Petunia."

Former members were special guests and those attending were: Mrs. Charles Holland, La Monte; Mrs. Lewie Leaton, Otterville; Mrs. L. P. Lay, Mrs. H. A. Wimer, Mrs. William Busby and Miss Rena Lay. Other guests were: Mrs. O'Bannon Marshall, Miss Mary Hogan, Linda Matthews and Carolyn Leaton.

Bouquets of yellow daisies decorated the tables and the club colors of green and gold were carried out in place cards and napkins.

Fosters Entertain With Fish Fry Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Foster and family 1800 South Park entertained with a fish fry at their home Friday evening.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Foster and son, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schupp, and daughter, Mrs. Viola Mullins, and son, all of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hopkins, Warrensburg, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Foster and son, Richhill, Mrs. Maude Foster, Camren, and Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Dean Foster, Norfolk, Va.

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The TIME

The clergyman who will perform the ceremony must be consulted before the hour and date are set. Most popular hours for weddings, whether formal or informal are 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m., and 8 p.m. A morning or noon wedding is usually followed by a breakfast; an afternoon by a reception and tea, and an evening wedding by a reception and supper.

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There are many different types of floral arrangements to fit the wedding ensemble . . . prayer book arrangements, colonial bouquets, cascade, and the arm type. There are also hair arrangements. Flowers for all attendants, table decorations. There is no charge, of course, for estimates of your entire wedding. Personal supervision.

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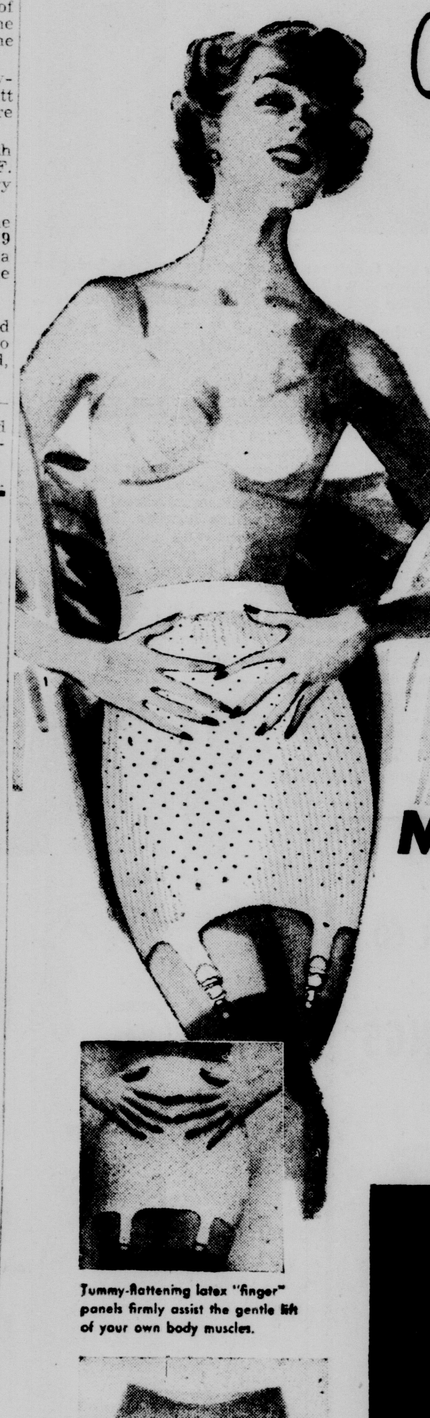

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New Playtex Magic-Controller

With new non-roll top and hidden power panels, it slims and supports you as Nature intended!

$7.95 Fabric lined . . . 4 reinforced adjustable garters
Extra-large size, $8.95

Tummy-flattening latex "finger" panels firmly assist the gentle lift of your own body muscles.

See how the boneless non-roll top and the latex "finger" panels are invisibly moulded in.

Satin lining inside, with lovely textured latex surface outside. Magic-Controller is as comfortable as your own skin.

Here at last is *natural* figure control, *resilient* control—without a seam, stitch, bone or stay! A waist-controlling non-roll top, that *stays* up . . . tummy-flattening latex "finger" panels that assist the gentle lift of your own body muscles.

It's figure-moulded of fabric-lined latex, with hidden power control panels that echo Nature's own slimming action . . . revitalizes your proportions, your posture, your pride!

Wait till you put it on—you'll think you've lost a *full* size (and *more* than a few years)!

Playtex® Magic-Controller®

Transform Your Attic Into Rooms That Allow the Family to Expand

All It Takes Is Time, Planning, and a Lot of Work

With expansion, this attic was remodeled into a cheery, pine-paneled bedroom which gives the high school girl plenty of space to study and to entertain her friends. The new pine fronts on the chest of drawers match the wall built around it. This gives the effect of a built-in unit.

By Kay Sherwood
NEA Staff Writer

During the annual turbulent upheaval known as spring housecleaning, I think enviously of those lucky people whose attics are clean, smart, livable rooms instead of dusty catchalls.

Certainly the Cinderella transformation of an attic yields rich rewards for a family with older children. It can give the kids the privacy they want for entertaining, giggling, studying and hobbies.

That it also increases the market value of a house is a plus factor not to be ignored. But without a fairy godmother to wave the wand, the high cost of transformation dampens the enthusiasm of most of us.

If you're willing to give time and work to the project you can keep costs to a minimum and get exactly what you want.

Take, for example, one expansion attic I saw recently.

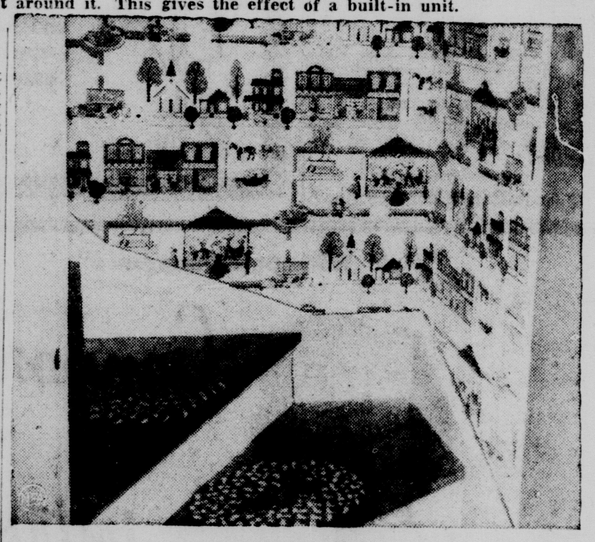
Once a rough, unfinished "top of the house," now it's split into two large bedrooms for the children. One bedroom 11 feet wide and 18 feet long was finished first for the older daughter. The other 11 feet wide and 12 feet long, is almost completed for the use of their son.

Pine-enameled storage walls pave both sides of both rooms from eave-line to floor with built-in chests, open shelves, cupboards and a filing drawer. Paneled closets frame the doorways. In the girl's room, provincial wallpaper adds interest to the sloping ceiling. Knotty random-width flooring and braided rag rugs underscore the provincial decor.

Tiny braided rag rugs tacked to each stair step and a gay provincial wallpaper brighten the staircase leading to the bedrooms.

Professional estimates, exclusive of all the built-ins provided, ranged from $2,500 to $3,000. The actual final cost of finishing the rooms and staircase will be about $1,000.

Here's how planning saved this family money. Instead of waiting until the children were big enough really to need the rooms before remodeling, they started in 1947 when the youngsters were small. They planned exactly the effect they wanted, what material to use and what dimensions were needed so that nothing was wasted. Second-grade pine porch flooring was used for the finished floor because the price was low and the knotty wood looks good with pine paneled walls.



This clever stairway sets the decor theme for the upstairs bedroom with its gay, old-fashioned wallpaper. Tiny braided rag rugs are tacked to each stair step and steps are finished with maple stain.

It also takes time to save money. Because the owners did all the work themselves, remodeling had to be a spare-time project. Working this way slows down the construction. Sometimes it was halted for weeks. But it spaces the cost over a longer period and permits an easy pay-as-you-go policy. A $1,000 bill doesn't look so big divided by six years.

But most of all it takes hard work to save money. The amateur carpenter used only hand implements, hammer and saw mostly. First the flooring was laid on the diagonal.

Then big sheets of plaster board joined at the seams with plaster and heavy tape to give a smooth surface to paper, closed in the open-beamed ceiling.

Paneled sidewalls are a front for under-the-eaves storage space. Cupboards open directly into the area where luggage, bulky sports equipment and such are neatly stored.

Built-in-drawer space posed a problem because our friend, like most of us, is not a cabinetmaker. Two old chests of drawers provided the answer..

These were simply pushed into line with the wall, and the drawer fronts were given new pine-panel faces. Then the wall was built around them. Space left between top of the chest and ceiling line was closed in with tiny cupboard doors.

A hole was cut in the closet wall for a regulation filing drawer which is a boon for the student to keep papers in order. It rests on a platform built from 2 by 4's. It slides into a box inside the closet. The result is a room that is comfortable, conveniently planned and fun to live in.

Gives Glowing Report of Red PW Treatment

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—Communist China's health minister, Mrs. Li Teh Chuan, astonished delegates to the executive committee of the League of Red Cross Societies here this week with a glossy 92-page brochure on the life of United Nations prisoners in Communist hands.

The book, published in Peiping by the "Chinese People's Committee for World Peace," is printed in English and contains several hundred photographs purporting to show the good treatment and living conditions accorded prisoners by the Communists.

The League of Red Cross Socities, one of the few international bodies on which both Communist China and the Western powers have full and equal status, has never before received such elaborate propaganda material on the prisoners in North Kore.

The book is lavishly filled with full names and addresses of British and American prisoners, both in the picture captions and in the text. Some of the articles are purported to have been written by the prisoners themselves. Nearly all the pictures show the prisoners smiling and apparently in good spirits.

An example of the propagandist nature of the publication is an article headed "I Became Literate as a POW" in which a prisoner identified as Pfc Billy J. Holland, of Fort Smith, Ark., allegedly wrote: "Before my capture I had little or no education. I could barely write my own name. . . Our Comrade Chen of the Chinese people's volunteers learned of my problem . . . and started teaching me to write."

The pictures show prisoners at sports and numerous other recreational activities.

"The POW's in North Korea are among friends," the book concludes.

Heart Attack Is Fatal To Scenario Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Death by heart attack has claimed Frederick Jackson, 67, author of scores of plays for stage, screen and television. He was stricken unexpectedly yesterday.

Gruenther: An 'Army Ghost' Makes Good as NATO Chief

By Douglas Larsen
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — General Alfred Maximilian Gruenther, who has been named new boss of NATO, is an Army "ghost" who made good.

He is one of the very few officers in U. S. Army history to achieve top success without having had a major command of troops in the field. General George Marshall is another one.

There have been many officers with Gruenther's special abilities —keen minds, wizards on staff work, brilliant planners, never forget a detail, size up problems instantly, completely selfless in letting their superiors capitalize on their talents.

But they are usually destined to retire as colonels, or perhaps get one star as they are aged-out. They're too valuable in headquarters to be let out with the troops, where the promotions are made.

Fortunately, Gruenther's special brilliance, and a piece of luck, enabled him to escape the fate of the average, especially-bright staff officer. His luck was meeting General Eisenhower in 1940, during maneuvers in Texas and Oklahoma. Gruenther was a major then.

When Ike was given the job of planning the North African campaign, he asked for Gruenther's help. As Ike expected, Gruenther performed brilliantly.

But it tagged him as the perfect ghost—the shadowy, out-of-this world creature who performs some kind of magic in back offices which transforms the front-office man into a hero.

He played this ghost role for Gen. Mark Clark during the Italian campaign. And when peace came he was given a super-ghost job in the Pentagon. Named Director of the Combined Chiefs of Staff in the newly-created unification set-up, he was called on to be a ghost for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

In this job, working in enforced anonymity, he had a key part in creating the long-range strategic plans which guide the country's defense forces today. He also helped set up most of the new machinery of unification.

Many times the late James Forrestal, first Secretary of Defense, and the three members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said flatly that without Gruenther the whole new defense machine might have stalled. Forrestal once stated:

"It's too bad that the general public will probably never know just how much the genius of Al Gruenther has contributed to the future defenses of the United States."

When Ike took the job of building up the military forces of anti-Communist countries in Europe, he asked Gruenther to be chief of staff. From then on, Gruenther began to shed his ghostly character, emerging for the American public as a dynamic leader and outstanding personality in his own right.

The Europeans who began doing business with him recognized the youthful, 51-year-old General for what he really was: a mature, intellectual statesman, with the most desirable qualities of military discipline preserved in his personality. Their respect for him became so great that it spread to the American public.

NATO'S GRUENTHER: His break was meeting Ike in 1940.

At the same time his European associates discovered him as a delightful person to know out of the office, with a host of unmilitary accomplishments. The best tennis players on the continent came to respect his serve, backhand, and lightning speed on the courts.

The international set quickly rated him as one of the top bridge players in the world. They were not surprised to learn that he had made $100 per night being a referee at bridge tournaments in New York, while he was a junior officer and teaching at West Point.

The diplomats and intellectuals, in after-dinner discussions, recognized his views on world affairs as penetrating and profound.

Except for his rigidly-erect posture, Al Gruenther is mostly nonmilitary in mien. He's slight, lean and has an aristocratic face.

He grins a lot, laughs heartily and is often pixie-like. He's never less than warm and friendly out of the fofice, although on the job he can flash quick annoyances with a barbed tongue and stinging memos.

Although he uses every second of his spare time for reading and studying reports, he's basically a gregarious man. He and his wife love to entertain and go out. They have two grown sons in the Army.

General Gruenther is a devout Catholic. He was born in Platte Center, Neb., the son of a newspaper publisher who was once the campaign manager for William Jennings Bryan. He went to a military school before he went to West Point, where he was graduated fourth in his class.

His Army career, from graduation to his first meeting with Ike, was almost all spent attending Army schools or teaching in them.

Army Posts Compete For Track, Field Title

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo., (AP)—Fort Riley, Kas., Camp Carson, Colo., and Fort Leonard Wood compete next week to choose the fifth army representative in the All-army track and field championships at Fort Jackson, S. CM June 12 and 13.

sNine field events will be held here Monday. Tuesday, the teams go to the Missouri school of Mines Track at Rolla for the nine running events.

Fourteen thousand Italian children were wounded in World War II.

Scientists say the human body breathes more air, by weight, than it consumes food in a 24-hour period.

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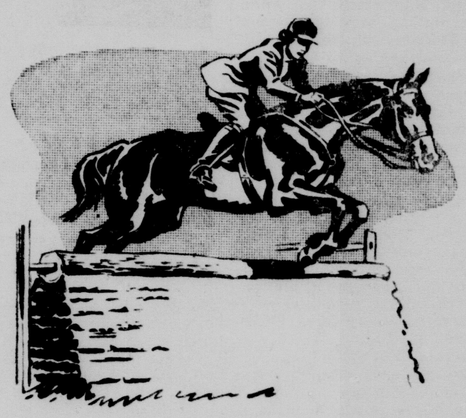

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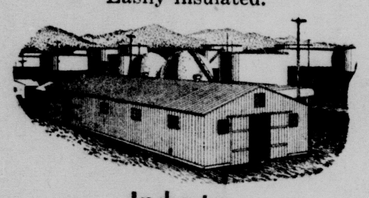

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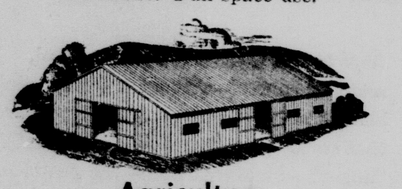

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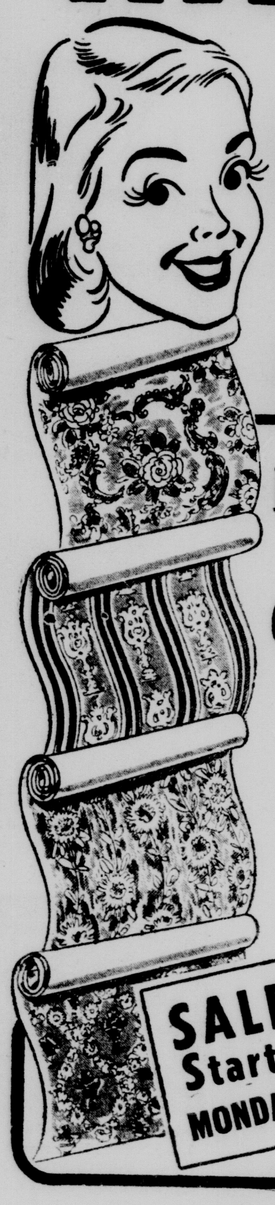

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Shyness Gone, She Eyes Mint Like Veteran

DENVER — (AP) — Alma K. Schneider, who sits over more hard cash than any other housewife in America, as a child was terribly, terribly shy.

She isn't any more. She has learned to shoot a pistol as part of her chores in guarding some six billion dollars of Uncle Sam's gold.

As lady boss of the Denver Mint, Mrs. Schneider no longer can afford to be shy.

Her busy jackpot turns out more coins than the Philadelphia and San Francisco Mints combined. Each month it stamps out some 20 million—in pennies, nickels, dimes quarters and half dollars. And who knows where all that money goes? Mrs. Schneider.

Since her mint is also the gold-and-silver buying station for Rocky Mountain miners, she and her aides are responsible for purchases and payments. Mrs. Schneider gets a thrill out of signing checks running into the hundreds of thousands of dollars—and then going home and cooking a meal for her husband Dan.

Mrs. Schneider, now 51, is tall, slender, blonde and self-assured. Both her self-assurance and her $10,800-a-year post are the rewards of a girl naturally shy—but more afraid of staying shy than of being shy.

She wanted to be a pianist, but she trembled and almost fainted at the sight of the audience at her first recital. A friend told her the best way to cure bashfulness was to go into politics.

So she did. She and Dan have been married 26 years, have no children. Through those years she managed to do most of her own housework while pursuing an active career in Republican party politics.

"And I see no reason to quit now," she said. She always has been able to do double duty, and this ability won her the nickname of 'Madame Buzz-saw' around Republican national headquarters.

Her staff of 281—mostly men guards and technicians—developed a quick respect for her. She is quiet, informal and friendly. But she takes all aspects of her job seriously, including regular target practice with a revolver in the mint's subbasement.

The gas gun she keeps handy in a drawer of her well-guarded office is no stage prop. She can shoot it.

"I have no intention whatever of being just a figurehead in this job," she said firmly. "I never have operated that way."

Mrs. Schneider was appointed after the Eisenhower inaugural. It was one of the first and finest political plums handed out to a woman by the new administration, and it was earned by Mrs. Schneider by a steady step-by-step rise through party ranks.

She had climbed from a town election official to Colorado Republican national committeewoman, influential in natinal strategy and platform planning.

"I was terribly nervous before my first big political speech," Mrs. Schneider recalled. "It even got to bothering Dan.

"When I started speaking, I saw him get up and walk out. I got a big hand on the speech. Afterward I found Dan sitting outside. The whole thing had so upset him he was ill."

Politics is an expensive hobby, and at one time her activities were taking so much out of the family budget that Dan had a little heart-to-heart talk with me.

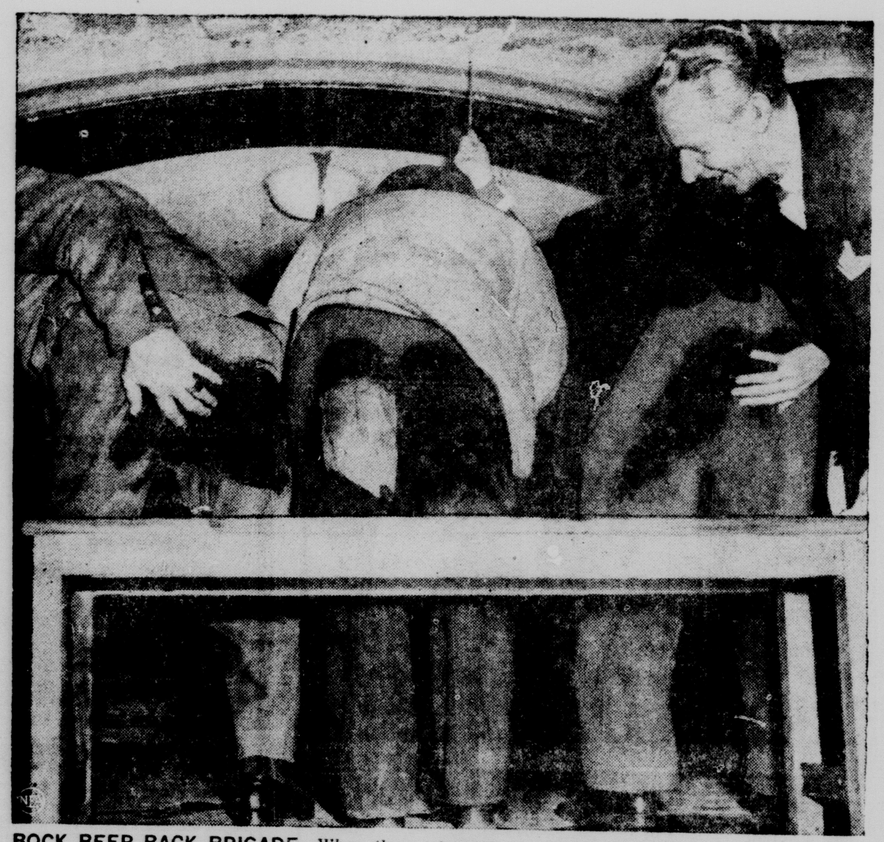
"He pointed out that my trips were taking a lot of money—money we should have been saving for our old age," said Mrs. Schneider.

"He was entirely right, of course. So I started selling real estate. All the money I made went for my political expenses, and when I'd run out of money I'd go back to selling real estate again. I still have my salesman's license."

But politics, keeping house, and selling real estate didn't quite fill all her time, Alma—as everyone calls her—found. So, since she didn't have a college degree, she took courses from Denver University in journalism, pharmacy, banking and dress design.

And what was husband Dan doing all these years Alma spent whipping her shyness?

Well, not too badly. He started as a pharmacist. Now he's a banker.



BOCK BEER BACK BRIGADE—When they set out to test bock beer in Munich, Germany, they don't taste it, smell it or check the color. They just sit in it. To pass inspection, the beer must be strong enough to make the bench stick to the sitters when they rise. In this case the tester in the center got a pair of torn trousers, so the beer must be pretty good.

Hal Boyle's Column—

American Men Are World's Best Lovers, Despite Rumor

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, (AP) — American men are getting a name for being the world's best husbands—and among the world's poorest lovers.

This ugly rumor is based on a theory that the average European male understands a woman's heart, and an American doesn't. But more and more American wives are accepting it as true.

Well, girls, it just isn't so. It isn't likely that anywhere on the freckled earth you'll find a man who knows you as well, appreciates you more, or will love you better than here in the home of the hen-pecked hubby.

"We have overemphasized this belief that American men are not good lovers, and their wives are all frustrated," said Renzo Cesana, who woos and sometimes wows the ladies in his television and radio role, "The Continental."

Renzo, a six-foot, sophisticated realist, has made something of a study of romance in both his native Italy and his adopted land, America.

He feels that too many women have read Dr. Kinsey's clinical study of the American male and reached the conclusion they are missing some of the finer things of life through husbandly ignorance or ineptitude.

"The European woman is as frustrated as the American woman, if not more so," he said. "But she simply doesn't get the chance to protest as loud."

Cesana left the impression he believes the women of all countries will feel frustrated—if they can find a reason.

"The American has no reason to have an inferiority complex about sex," he said. "If Dr. Kinsey polled European men about matters of love, and they told him the truth, he would find them much less informed than American men.

"But they wouldn't tell him the truth. They would simply brag. When it comes to affairs of the heart, a European would lie to his own psychiatrist.

"The average European is sure he is a greater epicure and a greater lover than the American. But he isn't. He doesn't know as much about either food or women as the average American, because he doesn't have the opportunity to get acquainted with them in the same variety and abundance."

Cesana estimated that "perhaps 75 per cent of European women" are frustrated in love—far more than in America—but don't know how to raise a holler about it, as who would listen to them anyway?

"The European lover is supposed to be more experienced, but this is ridiculous," he remarked. "Here boy meets girl early, and the two sexes get over their fear of each other very young. In Europe a man ordinarily knows nothing about the opposite sex until after he is married."

But don't American husbands take their wives for granted? Aren't Europeans more romantic and gallant?

"It is the other way around," said Renzo. "In America women take men for granted. As for those little attentions that women love, the American husband probably brings more flowers to his wife in a year than the European does in a lifetime."

Well, ladies, there's the picture—the guy you're tied to may have his dopey days and his dull nights, but he's still the best bargain in the dismal male field.

Now for a peek at the other side of the coin. Renzo is billed as "The world's greatest lover." What is his idea of the perfect woman?

"Most men like the women who like them," he said. "That may be lazy of them—but it is true. It is the same with me. It is always the woman who makes the choice."

Use Masonry Paint to Curb Damage Caused by Moisture

Special masonry paints or transp arent protective coatings should only be applied to walls that have been carefully pointed up.

It would be nice to start off this column with a classical reference like: "As someone once said, 'A paintbrush is man's best friend.' " Though such a statement may not be on record, you have only to look around your neighborhood to verify the truth of it.

The "lucky" guy with a brick or masonry home may not be in the thick of a painting spree, but human nature is peculiar. Even he, who could leave well enough alone, sometimes chooses to add new beauty to his home via the paintbrush route. This column is for him.

Besides adding new beauty to masonry walls, the many protective coatings available for cast concrete, brick, stucco, asbestos-cement siding, unglazed tile and aggregate block also render great service by repelling moisture.

As your neighbor with the masonry home well knows, prevention of costly damage caused by moisture seeping through porous masonry is quite worthwhile.

Regular house paint can be applied successfully to masonry surfaces as well as to wood, but there are paints especially for use on masonry. They include the cement-water paints, the resin-emulsion types and rubber-base coatings.

Besides these, there are special transparent, nonglossy coatings for brick and stone houses. They are moisture repellents.

The undercoat is of extreme importance in painting masonry. It should be a paint that is not affected by the lime that is always present in concrete, stucco and mortar.

Cement-water paint is especially suited to painting cinder, concrete and aggregate block walls and for walls of new structures that normally contain water-soluble salts. It may and should be applied to damp or dampened walls. Paint a new structure with this material not sooner than seven days after completion of the building.

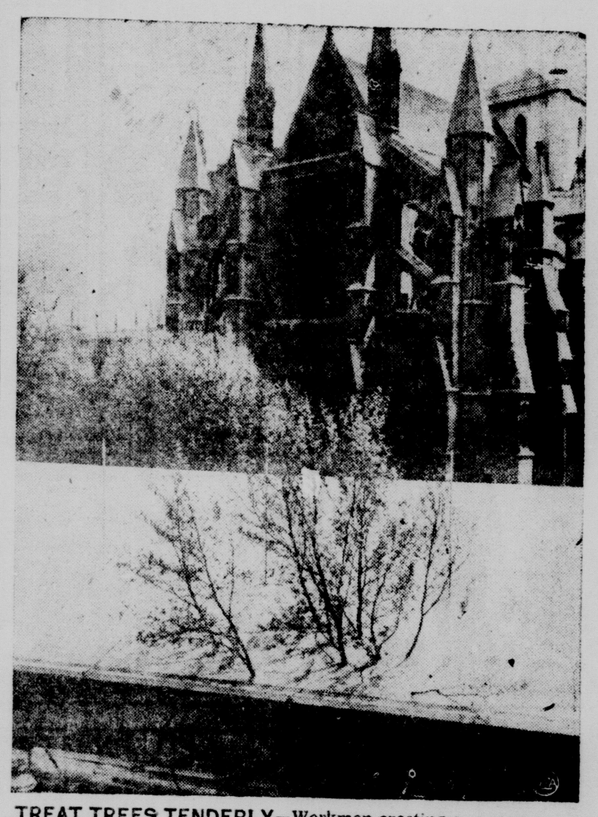
Resin-emulsion paints for masonry are water-thinned. They may be used on most porous masonry, excepting magnesite stucco, and on asbestos - cement siding that has not been previously coated with a water - proofing compound. They have dry - film properties similar to those of flat oil paint and contain the same pigments as oil paints.

Rubber - base paints are considered particularly appropriate for painting asbestos - cement siding and shingles and will also seal in stains on old masonry. They will serve, too, as protective primers under finishing coats of resin-emulsion or oil - base paints.

Oil - base paints formulated especially for masonry surfaces provide a durable finish when two coats are applied. Depending on weather conditions and on the thickness and porosity of the walls, oil paint shouldn't be used until three months to a year after a structure is completed.

When oil paint is used, open-textured surfaces need a primer coat of cement-sand-base material.

Before any paint is applied, however, structural defects in masonry must be repaired. It must be "pointed up" where necessary — joints and cracks in the masonry need to be filled.



TREAT TREES TENDERLY—Workmen erecting a canopy over coronation stands near Westminster Abbey (background) in London were too tender-hearted to trim off branches of trees around which stands were built. So they went to the trouble of "tailoring" the canopy to fit around them.

Scientists have traced Halley's comet back to the year 240 B.C.

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BRAID CORONET — Ballet dancer Ludmilla Tcherina, serving as a model, displays a coronet of wired fiberglass braids, designed by Antonio, Parisian hair stylist.

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Fresh Pipes

Afghan tribesmen, who are fond of long-stemmed pipes, seldom carry them in their wanderings. They mold a new pipe for each smoke from the mud at their feet, shaping the bowl with their thumbs and reaming the stem with a stiff straw in about the time it requires an American to roll a cigaret.

Signal Stars

Performing dogs, which indicate correct answers to arithmetic problems by barks, get their cues from very slight movements of their trainer's hand or jaw. Since dogs have great sensitivity to movements, they can detect a signal which is imperceptible to the human eye.

Out Our Way — By J. R. Williams

Our Boarding House — With Major Hoople

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Hershberger

"He shames them into giving bigger tips that way!"

In West Indies

HORIZONTAL

1 American-owned isles, the —— Islands
7 Their capital is Charlotte
13 Form a notion
14 Plant exudates
15 Bird dog
16 Mountain nymphs
17 Auricle
18 Wake from repose
20 Born
21 Blow with open hand
23 Compass point
24 Cudgels (coll.)
25 Backbones
28 Oxidation
29 Crimson
30 Through
31 Reverential fear
32 John (Gaelic)
33 Hops' kilns
35 Shipworm
38 Sea eagle
39 Symbol for cobalt
40 Trough
42 Collection of sayings
43 Denudes
46 Earth (comb. form var.)
47 Kind of sauce
49 Masculine appellation
51 Everlasting (poet.)
52 Inflate
53 Edit
54 Bowling term (pl.)

VERTICAL

1 Holding devices
2 Standards of perfection
3 Snare again
4 Artificial channel
5 Roman road
6 Fiddling emperor
7 Got up
8 Simple
9 Peer Gynt's mother
10 Climbing plants
11 Notch
12 S-shaped worms
19 United States ship (ab.)
22 Freebooter
24 Rotated
26 Tidings
27 Dutch city
28 Erect
30 Pastry
33 Decorated
34 Trapped
35 Craggy hill
36 Television entertainer
37 Oleic acid salt
38 Diner
39 Writer's mark
41 Comforts
43 Judicial bench
44 Greek letters
45 Dog's nickname
48 Malayan pewter coin
50 British money of account

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	U	G		J	U	N	O			D	A	Y
E	R	A		A	R	I	D			R	I	O
S	E	R		B	A	N	E	B	E	R	R	Y
T	A	D	P	O	L	E		E	S	S	E	X
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L	O	N	G		T	Y	P	E		S	H	E
A	P	I	E	C	E		I	T	C	H	E	S
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E	R	S	T		D	E	N	E		E	T	A
T	A	O	S		O	R	T	S		D	E	N

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, May 24, 1953

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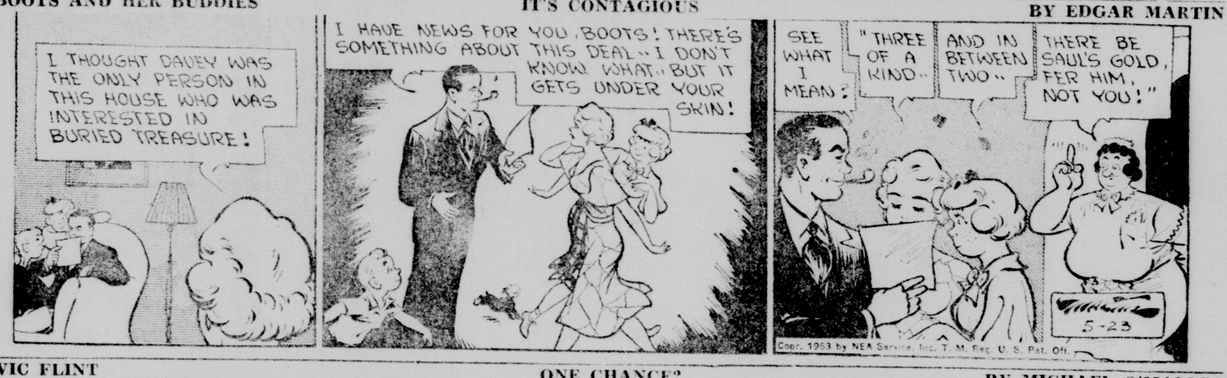
PRISCIL' OOP — TO EACH HIS OWN — BY AL VERMEER

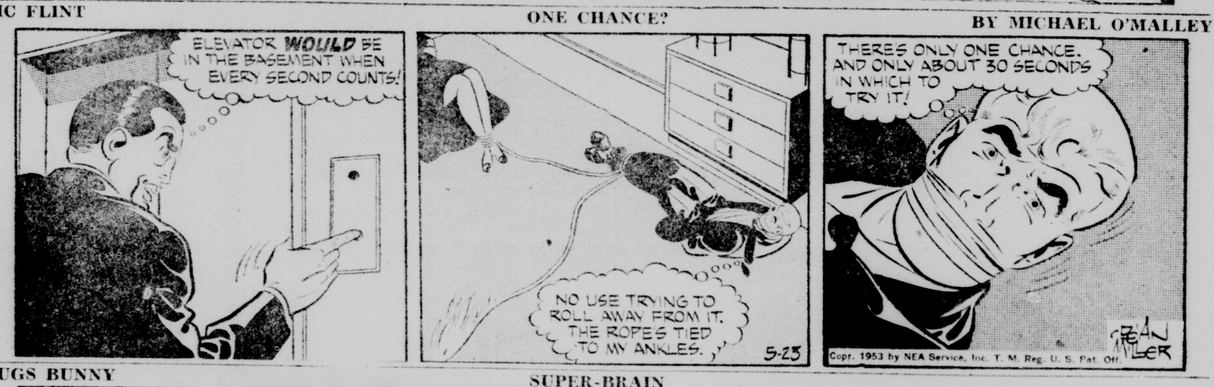
CAPTAIN EASY — MR. BLEEK — BY LESLIE TURNER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — BAD DEAL — BY MERRILL BLOSSER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — IT'S CONTAGIOUS — BY EDGAR MARTIN



VIC FLINT — ONE CHANCE? — BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY



BUGS BUNNY — SUPER-BRAIN

CHRIS WELKEN, PLANETEER — RESCUE BY DASKA — BY RUSS WINTERBOTHAM

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Don't Overlook Azalias For Your Garden

BY HENRY PREE
Written for NEA Service

The roadside garden supply stands are filled to overflowing with trees, shrubs, perennial flowers and baskets of colorful pansies. Likewise prominent and readily disposed of, because they are evergreen, are the balled and burlapped arbor vitae, junipers, yews, pines, spruce, hemlock and holly.

Unfortunately the buying public overlooks the many splendid azaleas, passed by because they are not yet in flower or in leaf.

There are several important groups of azaleas and, with proper selection, azaleas can bloom in the garden for two months. First to come into bloom is azaleas mucronulatum, a Korean variety prized for its pale rosy purple flowers. Next to appear are the first fragrant rosy-pink blossoms of a handsome azalea with the tongue-twisting name of schlippenbachi. This excellent plant has most colorful autumn foliage, an important reason for including it in your planting.

For a brilliant azalea display we choose the mollis varieties, with their undreamed-of colors and shades in yellow, orange, apricot, salmon, burnt orange and flame. This Chinese azalea is a neat, compact shrub with splendid foliage following the fading flowers. Plants will bloom when but a few inches in height. The ultimate height is about six feet and if given a chance, the shrubs will develop a spread of six feet and more.

The gardener must bear in mind that the azalea demands an acid soil composed of equal parts of loam, gravel and humus. Well-rotted manure is the ideal fertilizer at planting time. A mixture of one part of cottonseed meal and two parts of superphosphate worked into the soil each spring will provide sufficient plant food.

A half cup of this mixture should be given the average plant (two feet); the fertilizer is spread about the plant in a circle under the ends of the branches, cultivated and watered in.

Drainage must be provided as these plants will not tolerate constantly wet roots. Much moisture should be supplied during dry summer weather, however, to permit the plants to set buds for the next spring's display.

Azaleas should be planted where they will be seen to advantage, either in the foundation or border planting or as a specimen in the lawn. Always allow ample room for future growth. Azaleas want considerable sunlight and seem to appreciate a southerly and easterly exposure. Lack of sunlight will result in few and dull blooms.

When planting be sure to provide a pit at least a foot broader than the spread of the ball and six inches deeper. Place the plant so that it will stand an inch or two above the surrounding grade. Never fill soil up about the trunk or branches.

The evergreen azaleas which deserve a place on your list are: Hinodigiri, two to three feet tall and twice as broad, with scarlet-crimson and fiery-red flowers; and Ledifolia alba, my favorite because it develops the finest of white blooms.

There are many types of azaleas that you can choose from to beautify your garden.

The Chamber of Commerce of New York City was formed in 1768 under a charter granted by King George III.

In New York City, more than 8000 couples take out marriage licenses annually and never use them.

NEW DAR LEADER — Gertrude Sprague Carraway, of New Bern, N. C., is the new President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution, succeeding Mrs. James Patton.

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS
Since 1913
Sunday and Holiday Store Hours: 8 a.m. to 12 noon
YUNKER-LIERMAN DRUG CO.
412 SO. OHIO PHONE 45

The buckskin-and-calico story of young Andy Jackson of Tennessee, and Rachel, daughter of the South and woman of his love. The pages of Irving Stone's best-seller have come to the screen in "The President's Lady," starting today at the Fox Theatre. Rachel Jackson is portrayed by Susan Hayward, and Jackson, the Indian fighter and hero of New Orleans, is played by Charlton Heston.

Ricardo Montalban, an impetuous young Latin in love, serenades his sweetheart, Pier Angeli, in "Sombrero," M-G-M Technicolor romance filmed in Mexico with an all-star cast, including Vittorio Gassman, Cyd Charisse and Yvonne de Carlo. The new offering opens today at the Uptown Theatre. Co-feature: Johnny Weissmuller in "Savage Mutiny."

A merry story of spooks and nonsense features Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "The Time of Their Lives," now playing at the 50 Hiway Drive-In Theatre.

'KID OF THE YEAR' — Jackie Adams, 6, of Clearfield, Pa., named "Kid of the Year" for his heroism in crawling from a crashed plane to get help, receives the Junior Chamber of Commerce award from Vice President Nixon in Washington.

enjoy GOOD FOOD
PREPARED THE WAY YOU LIKE IT!
COMFORTABLE BOOTHS, TABLES & CHAIRS!
Home Cooked Meals—Home Made Pies
• You'll Like Our Prices, Too!
P.S. Bring the Whole Family Out to Carr-Vall. We like kiddies. Bring them along, too!
CARR-VALL DINNER BELL
905 SOUTH LIMIT on 65 HIWAY SOUTH SEDALIA
COOL COMFORT

OKINAWA REALLY GOES AMERICAN—Although it's out in the Pacific far away from home, the island of Okinawa makes Army wives feel as though they never left home, at least as far as grocery shopping is concerned. The women do their marketing in a big supermarket, operated by the Army, just like the ones back home.

Tomato's Vegetable King; How to Plant and Care for It

A gentle reminder to the vegetable gardener is that tomatoes, as always, will form the chief crop in the 1953 vegetable garden. The usual advice is that plants should be set out in the open ground about the middle of May.

Those who plan to grow their plants must sow seed early.

The accepted practice is to sow seed about ⅛-inch deep in a hotbed, or a greenhouse, or in a box near a sunny window of a room where the night temperature does not fall below 55 degrees. When the plants are about two inches high they may be thinned out to stand three inches apart and transplanted to four-inch pots or old berry boxes, and babied along until transplanted to their permanent home in the garden.

The gardener is warned, however, not to transfer the plants from the heat of the house or hotbed to the garden without first gradually exposing them to the out-of-doors. Tomato plants will not endure a sudden change in temperature.

Seed should be started in soil composed of equal parts of sand, humus and garden earth, all well mixed and screened. Use no fertilizer or manure in seed-starting soil. Sterilize the mixture by pouring boiling water over the flat or pot, use two quarts of boiling water for each quart of soil.

Allow to drain, sow seed sparingly, ⅛ inch deep and cover lightly with sand. Seed should be treated before planting with one of the protective compounds such as red copper oxide or spergon.

Care must be taken to prevent over- or underwatering of both seeds and seedlings. Constant soil moisture and air temperature is a must from the time seed is sown until the young plants are hardening off.

The garden soil must be well prepared, a loose soil, in which humus and fertilizer have been incorporated, is ideal. Drainage, too, is essential. Soil on the acid side of the scale should have some coarse limestone mixed with the fertilizer and worked in prior to planting.

Staking of plants is recommended because it takes up less garden space and produces better fruit. A good rugged stake should be driven 15 inches into the ground, three inches from each plant.

The stake should be long enough to stand five feet above ground after being firmly placed. Drive stake into the soil before planting, not afterward. Stakes are set 2½ feet apart in rows three feet apart.

Recommended varieties —Rutgers, Marglobe, Victor (early), Pritchard, Jubilee (orange-yellow) and Valient, a very early variety. Victor does not require staking. For those who want to try a new variety, the following are suggested: Longred, Van Cross, new F2 Hybrid; Queens, remarkably large, solid fruit.

Put a paper collar around plants to protect them from cutworms.

More on staking and culture in a later article.

The word "robot," a Czechoslovakian term which means "work," first was used in 1923, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Staking tomato plants means better fruit and more room for other vegetables.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS
Under new management
DELICIOUS
HOME COOKED FOOD
Open 5:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
BLAKELY'S CAFE
(Artie and Dick Blakely)
214 SOUTH LAMINE
(Formerly Hildebrandt's)

BUOYANT BRACELETS—Latest thing in swimming safety are these life-buoy bracelets, worn singly or in pairs on each wrist. The little safety devices are on display at the annual inventors show in Paris.

TITANIC
CLIFTON WEBB · BARBARA STANWYCK
ROBERT WAGNER · AUDREY DALTON · THELMA RITTER
Brian Aherne
STARTS MEMORIAL Day
• FOX •
AIR-CONDITIONED

PLUS! SPECIAL ATTRACTION!
"Basketball Hi-Lites of '53"
15 thrilling minutes with the nation's best . . . K.U., St. Louis, Tulsa, Harlem Globetrotters — many more!
Starts TODAY!
FOX COOL COMFORT
Indian Fighter! Hero of New Orleans!
The Buckskin-and-Calico Story of Young Andy Jackson of Tennessee and Rachel, Daughter of the South!
SUSAN HAYWARD
CHARLTON HESTON
THE PRESIDENT'S LADY
with John McIntire · Fay Bainter
From Irving Stone's Best Seller!
Color Cartoon-News
Cont. Today From 2
'TIL 3
50¢ • Features
2:00 - 4:35 - 7:20 - 10:00
COOL, WEEKDAY BARGAIN MATINEES START TOMORROW, 2 P.M.

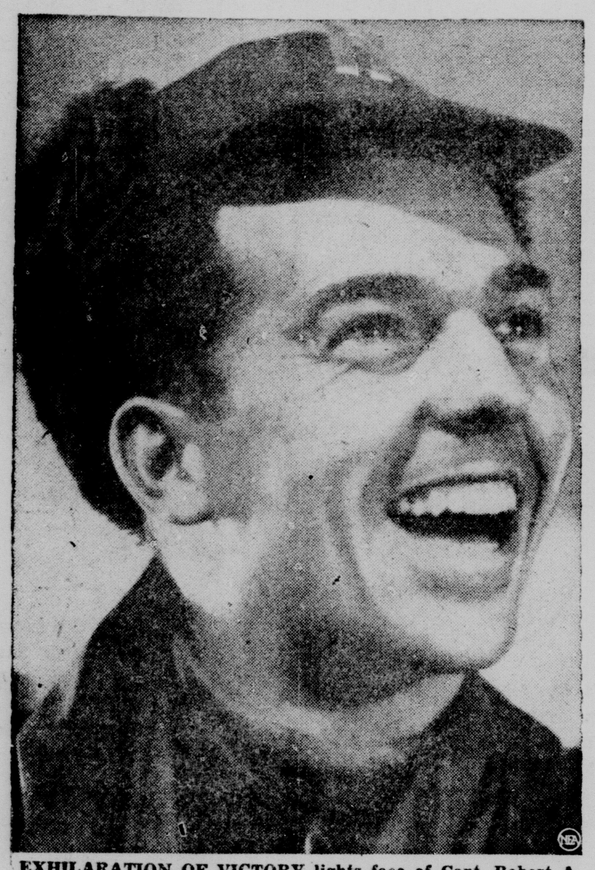
PLUS!
A FOX SPECIAL ATTRACTION!
On Our Screen
MARCIANO-WALCOTT FIGHT
The Strangest Heavyweight Bout In Ring History!
SEE THE CONTROVERSIAL KNOCKDOWN . . .
HEAR THE COUNT . . . Then You Be the Judge!

Free Demonstration
ZENITH "MINIATURE" HEARING AID
$75
CECIL'S
704 So. Ohio Phone 3987

MORE FUN THAN A BARREL OF PEOPLE!
Yessir, folks! Us monkeys sure get a kick out of watchin' you people watchin' us monkeys!
We invite you to visit us at our estate on the Snack Bar Plaza. ('Specially if you've got peanuts for us!)
C'mon Out Early and Watch Pat and Mike and Ermintrude! They'll keep you laffin' till
ABBOTT and COSTELLO take over!
SPEAKIN' OF LAFFIN'...
JUST WAIT UNTIL YOU SEE THESE TWO SPOOKS AND THEIR PAL . . . THE HAUNTED GHOST!
Hurry! Ends Monday!
IT'S SCAREDOIE!
BUD ABBOTT · LOU COSTELLO IN The Time of Their Lives
Open at 7:00 Start at Dusk
50 HIWAY Drive-in THEATRE
2 Miles West of Sedalia
KIDS FREE! under 12

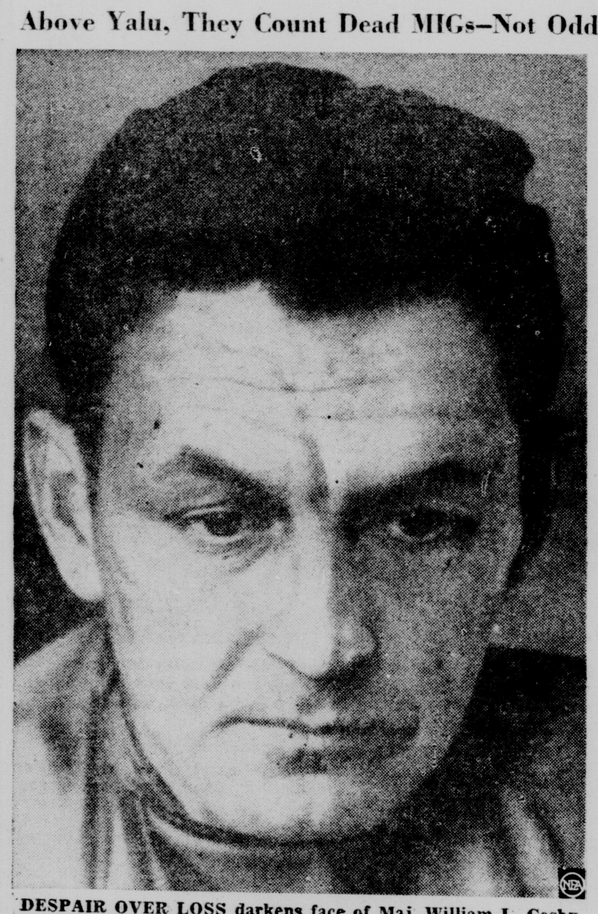
TODAY! THROUGH TUESDAY!
Continuous From 2:30 Sunday
M-G-M's BIG
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
MUSICAL ADVENTURE!
SERENADES AND SENORITAS!
FIGHTS AND FEUDS! ★ BRAVOS AND BULLFIGHTERS!
COMEDY AND CARNIVALS!
DRAMA AND DARING! ★ DARLINGS AND DANCERS!
Sombrero
STARRING RICARDO MONTALBAN · PIER ANGELI · VITTORIO GASSMAN
CYD CHARISSE · YVONNE deCARLO
with RICK JASON · NINA FOCH · KURT KASZNAR · WALTER HAMPDEN · THOMAS GOMEZ · JOSE GRECO
Shows at 2:30 - 6:00 - 9:30
—— PLUS! JUNGLE THRILLS! ——
A-BOMBS OVER AFRICA!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER as JUNGLE JIM
SAVAGE MUTINY
with Angela Stevens · Lester Matthews · Nelson Leigh and Tamba (The Talented Chimp)
ADMISSION
Adults ..... 50¢
Children ..... 15¢
ANY TIME
Shows at 4:45 & 8:15
UPTOWN

The Faces of The 'Aces'



EXHILARATION OF VICTORY lights face of Capt. Robert A. Windoffer, 30, Fort Wayne, Ind., after shooting down MIG.

Above Yalu, They Count Dead MIGs—Not Odds



DESPAIR OVER LOSS darkens face of Maj. William L. Cosby, 32, Painter, Va., when one of his pilots fails to return.

CONCENTRATION stills Lt. George W. Roope, 27, Phoenix, Ariz., who's after his first MIG.

RELAXED Lt. Joseph C. Bryant, Lauris, S.C., is also eager to get his first Red jet.

DETERMINED Lt. Col. Frank S. Keller, Trenton, N.J., pauses during briefing for a light.

By EDWARD R. KENNEDY
NEA Special Correspondent

AT A FORWARD FIGHTER STRIP, Korea — These are the faces of aces.

They are U. S. Sabrejet pilots who count MIGs destroyed or damaged instead of rotation points, who beg for extra missions to clip communism's wings.

They commute to their workshop 40,000 feet in the sky over North Korea, sometimes twice a day.

Last stop on the line is the Yalu River, beyond which they can see the enemy planes practicing take - offs and landings. There, in MIG Alley, they seek battle with the Reds who choose to fight instead of beating it for sanctuary.

All these men are not "aces" in the accepted five-MIG headline sense of the word. But each is looking for that next Red jet to bring him closer to the glory-rate—and the satisfaction of one less Red in the sky.

Over North Korea some Sabrejet pilots bail out, some spin in, some are captured—and some die. Some of them ditch in the sea, and are rescued by helicopters.

But most of them fly home daily to hot chow, showers and clean sheets.

Back from the tension of battle in MIG Alley, they sing and laugh and describe with an airman's swooping gestures the excitement of the day.

They go to their club, called Swig Alley, and take a "swig for a MIG"—or down a glass for a fallen wingman.

They also unashamedly wipe away men's tears of rage and anger when they tell of a fallen buddy's last message:

"I've had it, man. Bug out of here."

And they sing cynical songs like this:

"Throw a nickle in the trees,
Save a fighter pilot, please."
"We've got navigators, gunners
and a flock of bombardiers,
But there are no fighter pilots
in Korea-er . . ."
"I have six MIGs upon me,
My tailpipe's in the trees,
Mayday, Mayday, Mayday,
Spin instructions, please."

Up above the Yalu, they are always outnumbered, yet have destroyed more than 600 MIGs against a debit of 60-odd losses.

In a few minutes of air action they are targets for more bullets and shells than will be aimed at a ground soldier in an average nine-month Korea tour of duty. Yet they pity the earth - bound troops.

These are the Sabrejet pilots, elite of the Air Force. Competent in the sky, sometimes carefree on the ground.

They are determined businessmen, intent on their job of preserving democracy from the skies against any odds.

And they don't count the odds. They count dead MIGs.

CALM, CLEAR EYES of Lt. Col. Richard Ayersman, 35, Sacramento, are jetman's trademark.

STUDIOUS-looking Lt. James F. Low, 27, Sausolito, Calif., has blasted down eight MIGs.

NON-PLUSSED Capt. Lennie R. Moore, Ft. Walton, Fla., describes a rough encounter.

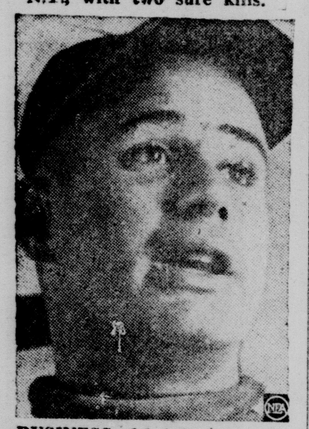
HIGH NOON position of MIG he got is described by Capt. Stuart Childs, 29, Charlotte, N.C.

OLD HAND is Lt. Col. Carroll B. McElroy, 36, Mamaroneck, N.Y., with two sure kills.

SERIOUSLY INTENT, Lt. Gilbert Hasler, 22, of Pasadena, Calif., describes last mission.

FRUSTRATED Lt. Donald Hooten, Dallas, tells how MIG he chased scooted back across Yalu.

IMPASSIVE, Maj. Stephen Bettinger, 28, Denver, listens to briefing for the flight he leads.



BUSINESS of briefing occupies Lt. Charles W. McGinnis, Pittsburgh, before flight.

BACK AGAIN for second tour, Lt. Col. George L. Jones, Vero Beach, Fla., has 7½ MIGs.

PUBLIC SALE

Because of the death of my husband I will sell at Public Auction at my farm 8 miles south of Warsaw on 65 Highway and 7 miles east on 35 to Junction M and turn off Junction M first right hand road straight east to farm, 1 mile

THURSDAY, MAY 28

Sale Begins at 10:00 A.M. Sharp
45 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK 45

CATTLE
1 Registered Guernsey, 4 yrs. old
1 Guernsey Cow, 4 yrs. old
1 Guernsey Cow, 3 yrs. old
2 Guernsey Cows, 5 yrs. old
2 Guernsey Cows, 7 yrs. old
1 Guernsey Cow, 3 yrs. old, calve by May 30th
1 Guernsey Cow, 2 yrs. old
4 Milking Shorthorns, 3 yrs. old
1 Milking Shorthorn, 6 yrs. old
1 Milking Shorthorn, 7 yrs. old
1 Milking Shorthorn, 5 yrs. old
1 Jersey Cow, 8 yrs. old
3 Jersey Cows, 5 yrs. old
1 Jersey Cow, 4 yrs. old
This is an extra good herd of dairy cows. These cows are in heavy production.
1 Hereford Bull, 2 yrs. old, Registered
1 Registered Guernsey Heifer, 10 months old
1 Holstein Heifer, 1 yr. old
1 Jersey Heifer, 10 months old
1 Roan Heifer, yearling
1 Guernsey Heifer, yearling
1 Brindle Heifer

HOGS
2 Black Poland China Brood Sows, farrow June 25th
3 Hampshire Gilts, open
10 Shoats, weight 60 lbs.

HORSES
1 Sorrel Work Horse
1 Brown Work Horse

CHICKENS
80 Austra White Hens

IMPLEMENTS
1 H.C. Cub Tractor, hydraulic lift
1 Disk Plow, for Cub
1 Field Cultivator, for Cub
This machinery has not been used much.
Lot of other good implements and tools
Large lot of household goods and other items too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash. Nothing to Be Moved Until Settled For.
Lunch on Grounds Not Responsible for Accidents.

MRS. THERESA LOGSDON
Olen Downs, Auctioneer O. C. Crudington, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

As I have sold my property, and as we are moving to a smaller place, I will sell at public auction the following household goods and other items at

1912 SOUTH ENGINEER, on

SATURDAY, MAY 30 1:30 P.M.

1 3-Piece Bedroom Suite
1 Innerspring Mattress
1 Coffee Table
1 Smoking Stand
1 9x12 Rug Pad
1 Large Porcelain Kitchen Work Table
1 End Table
3 Kitchen Chairs
2 Electric Fans
1 Washing Machine
1 Oil Brooder Stove, 300 capacity
Chicken Feeders and Waterers
1 Lot Strawberry Boxes
1 1½-H.P. Garden Tractor with Plows, Cultivator, Sickle Bar and Lawn Mower
3 Lawn Chairs
1 Lot of Dishes
Many other items too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

W. L. MATTHEWS, Owner
Jesse Paul, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm, I will sell at public auction the following at my farm known as the Fritz Cramer place, located 3 miles north of Florence, Mo., on—

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 12:30 P.M.

34 — HEAD CATTLE — 34
1 Jersey Cow, 5 years, giving 4½ gal.
1 Part Jersey Cow, 3 years, giving 4 gal.
1 Part Guernsey Cow, 3 years, giving 3½ gal.
1 Yellow Jersey Cow, 5 years, giving 5 gal.
1 Part Jersey Cow, 3 years, fresh in August, giving 1 gal.
1 Part Jersey, 4 yrs., giving 3½ gal.
1 Red Cow, 6 years, calf by side
1 Guernsey Cow, 5 years, calf by side
1 Part Jersey Cow, 3 years, calf by side
1 Guernsey Cow, 2 years, calf by side
1 Roan Cow, 7 years, fresh July 1
2 Jersey-Guernsey Heifers, 2 years, Fresh in June
2 Black Heifers, 2 years, fresh in July
1 Roan Heifer, 2 years, fresh in July
3 Black Heifers, 1 year
2 Whiteface Heifers, 1 year
3 Black Steers, 1 year
1 Black Whiteface Steer, 1 year
1 Reg. Angus Bull, 3 years
4 Calves

MACHINERY
1 1941 Ford Tractor
1 Ford Tractor Plow
1 Corn Planter with Fertilizer Attachment
1 Tractor Cultivator
1 Sulky Rake
1 Mower Tractor Hitch
1 Bull Rake
1 2-Section Smoothing Harrow
1 Disc, 12 blades
1 Spring Tooth Harrow
1 Wagon and Box on Rubber
1 6-inch Burr Grinder
1 2½-Horsepower Brush Saw
1 28-Foot Extension Ladder
1 Stepladder
1 Lawn Mower
1 Forge
Barrels
Milk Cans
Iron Kettle
Chick Feeders and Waterers
Small Tools
100 Cedar Posts, 50 Oak Posts
Some Wood
1 Cook Stove
1 Wood Heating Stove
1 Lounge Chair
1 Rocking Chair
1 Frigidaire Refrigerator
1 Piano
1 Small Table
1 Stand Table
1 Dresser
1 12x12 Rug
1 9x12 Rug
1 9x9 Rug

TERMS: CASH. Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Not responsible for accidents. Lunch served on grounds.

FLOYD SWIM, owner
Clarence Burke, Auctioneer Jewell Steversen, Clerk

LITTLE LIZ

There is nothing like an ache-by-ache account of your ills to give people a pain in the neck.

Auctioneer
Sell The Auction Way
Purebred Livestock
Real Estate
General Farm Sales
Get your dates early as I sell often.
Call at my expense
Olen E. Downs
Phone 2275 Sedalia, Mo.

YOU CAN'T BUY PARTS IN YOUR HAY FIELD

Make it a Massey-Harris

See Us Now for Those Minor Repairs or That Overhaul Job. . .

Breakdowns can be extremely time-consuming, especially in heavy spring-time operations. And that's where we come in. Our parts department is equipped to give you rush service on any part—from a crankshaft to a fan belt.

You'll like our fast, efficient repair service with genuine Massey-Harris replacement parts that will fit right, perform better, last longer.

Avoid costly delays . . . when you need a part replaced or repaired, see us.

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

MANSFIELD'S
MACHINERY COMPANY
2503 West Broadway Sedalia, Mo. Telephone 5035

ALFALFA SEASON

Are You Ready?

We have both new and used Hay Making Machinery to offer you at a saving!

USED

1949 New Holland automatic "76"	$1100
1947 New Holland automatic "76"	900
Case NCM with automatic tie	800
Oliver Hydraulic 1-man Pickup	300
Case Pickup	300
Side Delivery Rakes from	$50.00 to 200

NEW

DEARBORN AUTOMATICS
NEW HOLLAND Twine
NEW HOLLAND wire
DEARBORN PTO Harvester
NEW HOLLAND PTO HARVESTER
NEW HOLLAND Motor HARVESTER

TWINE - WIRE - BALE TIES

STEVENSON TRACTOR CO.
Main and Lamine

SALUTE FROM CYCLE—Pvt. Kenneth Frost, of Ithaca, N. Y., based in Frankfurt, Germany, with a Fourth Division Signal Company, salutes Capt. Eugene J. Ryshkus, of Kenosha, Wis., as he passes the officer in the street on his self-made unicycle.

First telephone company in Spokane, Wash., was started in 1886.

Potatoes, originally natives of Chile, still grow wild in that country.

Oyster-catcher birds actually do force open oyster shells with their bills.

Peony roots were worn about the necks of children in olden days as a guard against sickness.

You LOOK AHEAD to cultivate clean with a McCormick® Farmall® Super C

You LOOK AHEAD to make sure you kill all the weeds with *clean* cultivation. You'll like effortless Super C steering and fast-acting double-disc brakes for pin-point turning at row ends. You can cultivate 35 acres a day on a tank of gas. You raise, lower, and maintain depth of front-mounted cultivator effortlessly through hydraulic Touch-Control. Quick sliding wheel adjustment allows you to set rear tread anywhere from 48 to 80 inches. Prove to yourself—on your own farm—how you can profit with a Farmall Super C.

Ask us for a demonstration today!

ADAMS Truck & Tractor
401 West Main Telephone 283

LANDS AT PUBLIC SALE

Pursuant to powers contained in the will of Theodore F. Chardavoyne, deceased, of Newark, N. J., Fidelity Union Trust Co., Newark, N. J., and Alfred Rowe, East Orange N. J., executors and trustees under the will of said deceased, and Sedalia Bank and Trust Co., Sedalia, Mo., ancillary administrator C.T.A. will offer at public vendue, lands as follows:

At West Door of Court House, Sedalia, Mo.
Saturday, June 6, 1953, at 2 P.M.

these lands in PETTIS County, Missouri.

80 acres, more or less, known as Rudd Farm, about 8 miles S.E. of Sedalia. The East half of Northeast Quarter of Sec. 32, Twp. 45 N. Range 20 W.

195.37 acres, more or less, known as Gentry farm, about 3 miles N.E. of Sedalia. Forty-eight and eighty-seven One-Hundredths (48.87) acres off of the west side of Forty-eight and Eight one-hundredths (48.08) chains in width off of the North end of the West half of the East Half of Section Number Twenty-six (26) and the North Three-fourths (3/4ths) of the West half of Section Number Twenty-six (26), except Forty-five and Twenty-three One-hundredths (45.23) acres off of the South end, and also except Forty-eight and Thirty-seven One-hundredths (48.37) acres described as follows: Beginning Eleven and Twenty-One-hundredths (11.21) chains North of the South West corner of the North West quarter of the South West quarter of Section number Twenty-six (26), thence running East Thirteen Hundred and Twenty (1320) feet, thence North Fifteen Hundred and Ninety-six (1596) feet, thence West Thirteen Hundred and Twenty (1320) feet to the West line of Section number Twenty-six (26), thence South Fifteen Hundred and Ninety-six (1596) feet to the beginning, all in Township Number Forty-six (46) North, of Range Number Twenty-one (21), West.

3 acres, more or less, near 18th Street and Mo. Ave., Sedalia. Part of Lot "A" in Ritter"s Addition to the City of Sedalia, beginning at the North West Corner of said Lot "A" thence running East Four Hundred and Seventy-two (472) feet to the North West corner of a lot belonging to Alice Matheny, thence South to the North line of the right of way of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway, thence South Westerly along the North line of said right of way to the East line of Missouri Avenue, thence North to the place of beginning, except however the following described tract sold by R. Ritter and wife to Dorothy Rauch, to-wit: Beginning where the East line of Missouri Avenue intersects the North line of the right of way of the M. K. & T. Ry., thence North One Hundred and Twenty-five (125) feet, thence East One Hundred and Twenty-eight (128) feet, thence South Forty-five (45) feet to the North line of said right of way, thence South Westerly along said North line to the place of beginning.

At West Door of Court House, Warsaw, Mo.,
Saturday, June 13, 1953, at 2 P.M.

these lands in BENTON County, Missouri:

440 acres, more or less, known as Murdock farm, about 10 miles S.E. of Warsaw. The East half of lots numbered Eight (8) and Nine (9) of the Northwest quarter of section number Two (2) in Township number Thirty-nine (39), North, of Range number Twenty-one (21) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian and the Northwest quarter and the East half of the Southwest quarter and the West half of the Southeast quarter and the Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter of section number Thirty-six (36), in Township Number Forty (40), North, of Range Twenty-one (21) West.

160 acres, more or less, known as Garrison (or Poague) farm, about 6 or 7 miles W. of Lincoln. East half of Southwest Quarter and West half of Southeast Quarter of Sec. 30, Twp. 42 N. Range 23 West.

Abstracts of title (including will of deceased recorded in respective counties) will be furnished purchasers. Attorney's opinions on title may be inspected at office of Lamm, Barnett and Wolfe, Sedalia, before dates of sales, or abstracts available at said law office for examination before dates of sales. Taxes payable in 1952 and prior years paid.

The high offer shall, at time of auction, be accompanied by check for 10%. Possession given at time of delivery of deeds subject to rights of present tenants. Additional terms to be announced at times of sales.

SEDALIA BANK & TRUST CO.
Ancillary Admr. Estate of Theodore F. Chardavoyne
Auctioneer: Jesse Paul.

HANDY-CYCLE—French inventor Charles Duval, above, thinks he's solved a big problem for cyclists. He claims that leg-muscle strain can be eased by switching to hand pedals which he has mounted on his bike's handlebars. Or, if you prefer to make like a jet, you can use both hand and foot pedals to increase your speed. The gadget is one of many shown at the annual inventors' exhibit in Paris.

CLOSE QUARTERS—Enrico Lorenzetti, Italy's world champion, crowded Werner Haas making the last turn in Hockenheim, Germany, but the German hung on to win a thrillingly close motorcycle race. (NEA)

LEATHERNECK LADY—Col. Julia E. Hamblet, is the new director of the Women Marines, succeeding Col. Katherine A. Towle. She was the first officer candidate to enlist in 1943, and was commissioned a second lieutenant soon after.

When men first went to New Zealand there were only two kinds of mammals there, both of them bats.

So much electricity is used to produce aluminum that the metal is sometimes called "packaged electricity".

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$6,500
Herb Studer
REAL ESTATE
415 So. Lamine Phone 788
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1950 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION 4-door sedan, overdrive, heater, Regal Deluxe. A Sedalia town car.
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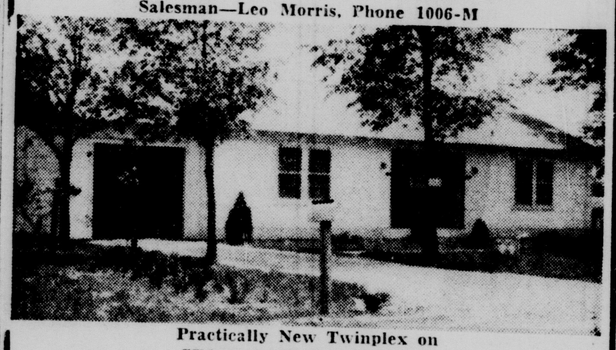

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123-foot frontage. Each unit has a 4-room efficiency with bath. One unit has attached garage. Both units have venetian blinds, hardwood floors, built-ins, screens, shrubs. Income $110.00 monthly.
Can arrange terms.

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ON CRESCENT DRIVE AT ARLINGTON
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As I have built a new home, I will sell my present residence, built new in the fall of 1951.
This home has three bedrooms — one in knotty pine — brick fireplace, redwood siding, large attached garage and cement driveway. Shrubbery. The home was newly painted this week.
The location of this property is good and it will make a home you'll be proud to own.
Will sell on small down payment or trade. Be sure to see this property.
We want more listings of homes, farms, businesses and suburban places. We have prospective buyers interested in all kinds of property. We are now taking pictures of all our listings, along with full descriptions of the property to show our potential buyers. It pays you to list with us.

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All of the above care have Weatehr-Eye Heater and Overdrive
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You Name It---We've Got It
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1950 STUDEBAKER Commander 4-Door R & H, Automatic Drive, Low Mileage, One Owner $1375.00
1949 FORD Club Coupe, Radio and Heater $795.00
1946 CHEVROLET 4-Door $525.00
1940 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door New Tires, Cleanest in Town $425.00
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SEE THESE CARS TODAY!
SAFE — GMAC TERMS — RELIABLE
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HOMES PRICED TO SELL
8 Rooms, modern, new furnace, S. Carr $8.750
4 Rooms, ½ bath. S. Moniteau 5,000
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4 Rooms, 2 lots, Southwest.
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80 acres improved $4500
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1937 CHEVROLET $49.00
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Many more bargains to choose from
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THIS VACATION DRIVE A LATE MODEL
USED CAR
THE BARGAIN SPOT OF SEDALIA!
1950 MERCURY, light gray, radio, heater, overdrive, white sidewalls, extra nice $1395
1949 CHEVROLETS (2) 2-doors, radios, heaters, other extras $1045
1949 FORD SEDAN $895
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1947 FORD ½-Ton Pickup $575
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206 East 3rd St.
Phone 780
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Used Car Lot—220 South Kentucky—Telephone 910

Recalls Time Sedalians Donated $225,000 to Bring In MoPac Shops

By W. D. Agee

The current proposition through the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce for the securing of a new industrial plant for Sedalia, through the outlay of $100,000 for a suitable building for an engineering and manufacturing company, brings memories of other fund raising campaigns in Sedalia in which there were no cash returns other than that realized by the community as a whole.

The proposal that has been submitted as an investment by the Sedalia Improvement Association, Inc., provides individual returns on interest - bearing notes, the notes to be due in ten years with interest payments annually. The association will have the option to retire the notes at any interest paying date. Common stock in the association may be secured if desired.

Sedalia through the years has gone through numerous fund raising campaigns for various enterprises, factories, plants and promotional causes but none has reached the magnitude of that of 1904 when $200,000 was subscribed to construct the new Missouri Pacific shops. In addition, $25,000 was added for the site and its preparation for the shops grounds and buildings.

Then it was termed a million dollar proposition for Sedalia and the task of raising the then enormous sum, when wages were low, merchandise and commodities of all kinds were cheap, it took intensive and quick action to get the needed amount.

This was unlike many propositions that had been presented as it was a huge task to induce the big railway heads to decide on Sedalia in competition with several other cities along the lines traversed by that trunk line reaching into several central states and the southwest.

Meetings were held by enterprising and influential citizens from time to time and when the decision was finally reached to meet the proposal of the company the campaign was on.

Bankers, merchants, professional men and women, clerks, stenographers, daily toilers in many trades, the man of the street and, in fact, most everyone heartily responded to the call for subscriptions. These were made in varying sums and time was alloted for payments at so much a week, or month. Some, it was arranged, could pay as little as fifty cents a week and this reached down to a few who were only getting $3 a week for their labors.

Nevertheless, the lure of getting the coveted prize that brought a large inpouring of new families to Sedalia was such that it could not be ignored.

In subscriptions to the shops fund, the Sedalia Water and Light Company was largest contributor in the sum of $10,000. Sedalia's banks contributed sums of from $2,500 to $5,000 each. Amounts from business institutions and individuals ranged upward to $5,000 and Smith and Cotton, having extensive property interests, contributed $7,343 in cash.

Confirmation of Sedalia being chosen for the shops came Monday afternoon, March 28, and after it was received at 4:58 p. m., the Democrat had an extra delivered to all homes in Sedalia. This edition had been prepared with advance copy and carrier boys had been held in readiness for its distribution as the news had been anticipated.

A committee of Sedalians was in St. Louis at Missouri Pacific headquarters for witnessing the signing ceremonies. The group was composed of Mayor J. L. Babcock, H. W. Meuschke, alderman, Charles E. Yeater, W. H. Powell and H. W. Harris.

They arrived home Tuesday, March 29, at 3 a. m., and were met at the Missouri Pacific railway station by an immense throng

COLONIES' COIN — This is the plaster model of new coins to be used in the British colonies. Since Queen Elizabeth appears as crowned on the coins, they will not be issued until after the Coronation.

Red Cross and Anti-Tuberculosis societies.

Later came appeals from foreign lands for aid in many ways and these could not be denied. As time moved on, with its many changes, came diseases and afflictions that earlier had not been given concentrated drives for funds, including cancer, heart ailments and polio as well as cerebral palsy. These, too, called on loosening the purse strings in an endeavor to bring about arresting their ravages, or attaining control in a measure that would be helpful and from year to year this gones on and on.

Humanitarian response to these calls likewise have been generous and extended freely.

Later came appeals from foreign that had been celebrating throughout the evening before and early morning hours.

The executive committee of Sedalians assigned to raise $200,000 was composed of: John T. Heard, Peter Pehl, E. G. Cassidy, S. Urban, Joseph Huckins, C. E. Ilgenfritz, W. D. Ilgenfritz, B. G. Wilkerson, John W. Hicks, R. C. Combs, M. McGinley, G. E. Dugan, E. B. Farley, W. E. Bard, J. T. Montgomery, W. M. Johns, Felix Kahn, E. W. Shultz, F. F. Combs, Albert Kahn, Charles E. Yeater, S. C. Gold, James S. Glass, W. M. Harris, E. R. Andler, Jake Brandt, Dr. J. S. Rogers, J. C. Williams, E. F. Yancey, L. P. Andrews, W. J. Letts, Charles Carroll, A. F. Whipple, M. W. Cadle, C. W. Goodwin, Ellis R. Smith, W. T. Morris, J.M. Offield, G. N. Boutell, J. H. Mertz, E. R. Blair, John Montgomery, Henry Lamm, P. H. Sangree, W. D. Steele, J. B. Gallie, E. W. Stevens, J. D. Donnohue and O. E. Parsons.

Sedalia, like other cities, towns and countryside, always gave generously to different agencies of relief, or mercy, chief among them in earlier times being the American

Eisenhower and Jacoby Team-up In White House

Eisenhower Slam

JACOBY (North)
♠ K 9 8
♡ A K J 5 3
◇ Q J 10
♣ 8 3

VINSON (West)	TALBOTT (East)
♠ 5 2	♠ 6 4
♡ 8 2	♡ Q 10 9 4
◇ 9 8 7 3	◇ A 6 2
♣ K 7 5 4 2	♣ J 10 9 6

EISENHOWER (South)
♠ A Q J 10 7 3
♡ 7 6
◇ K 5 4
♣ A Q

Both sides vulnerable.

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ◇	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—◇ 3

By NEA Service

NEW YORK —President Eisenhower is giving the White House a new deal — in cards, that is. Bridge has replaced poker as favorite card game in the Executive Mansion, and one of the President's favorite partners is Oswald Jacoby, bridge columnist for NEA Service, Inc., and The Sedalia-Democrat Capital.

Jacoby joins such players as Chief Justice Fred Vinson and Air Secretary Harold Talbott on bridge night at the White House. That's usually Saturday night, according to an account of the President's bridge activities in Time Magazine.

"The President plays better bridge than golf," says Jacoby. "He tries to break 90 at golf; at bridge you would say he plays in the 70s."

That means President Eisenhower would be just a shade under tournament caliber. He takes his bridge seriously, and has been described as playing a "classic, sound" game. He knows the odds and plays according to them; the chances he takes are based on a reasonably probability of winning.

"Play every hand," the President advises, "as part of a lifetime bridge career. The result is more slams, less sets, and a fine average record."

One of his recent slam plays, with Jacoby as his partner, is described in the accompanying box.

He has enjoyed a good game of bridge for more than 25 years, and, while he plays it to relax, he plays in deadly earnest. Once, he and his favorite partner, Gen. Alfred Gruenther, now NATO chief of staff, were set badly in an important hand. For two years, the two men wrote letters back and forth, discussing how they went wrong and where they erred.

He is poker - faced when he first examines his cards, and never tips off the opposition. But, when he produces a surprise card or an unexpected trump, he enjoys slamming it down on the table with ashtray - rattling ferocity.

He plays to win.

Eisenhower's Little Slam

West (Vinson) led the diamond three, and East (Talbott) put on the ace. South (President Eisenhower) threw his diamond king on the trick, thus establishing two diamond entries in dummy.

East returned club jack, and South had two avenues of attack. He could finesse the club queen (a tactic which would have been disastrous) or take the trick with the club ace and attempt to establish dummy's heart suit. He chose latter course. He won the trick with the ace, then drew two rounds of trump, picking up all opponent's trump.

Then he played ace and king of hearts, and continued with the heart jack. He trumped East's heart queen, returned to dummy with a low diamond, trumped another heart and went back into dummy with another diamond to cash dummy's last heart. He threw his club queen on this trick to win his small slam contract.

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To GOODHEART'S...
EXPERT REPAIR
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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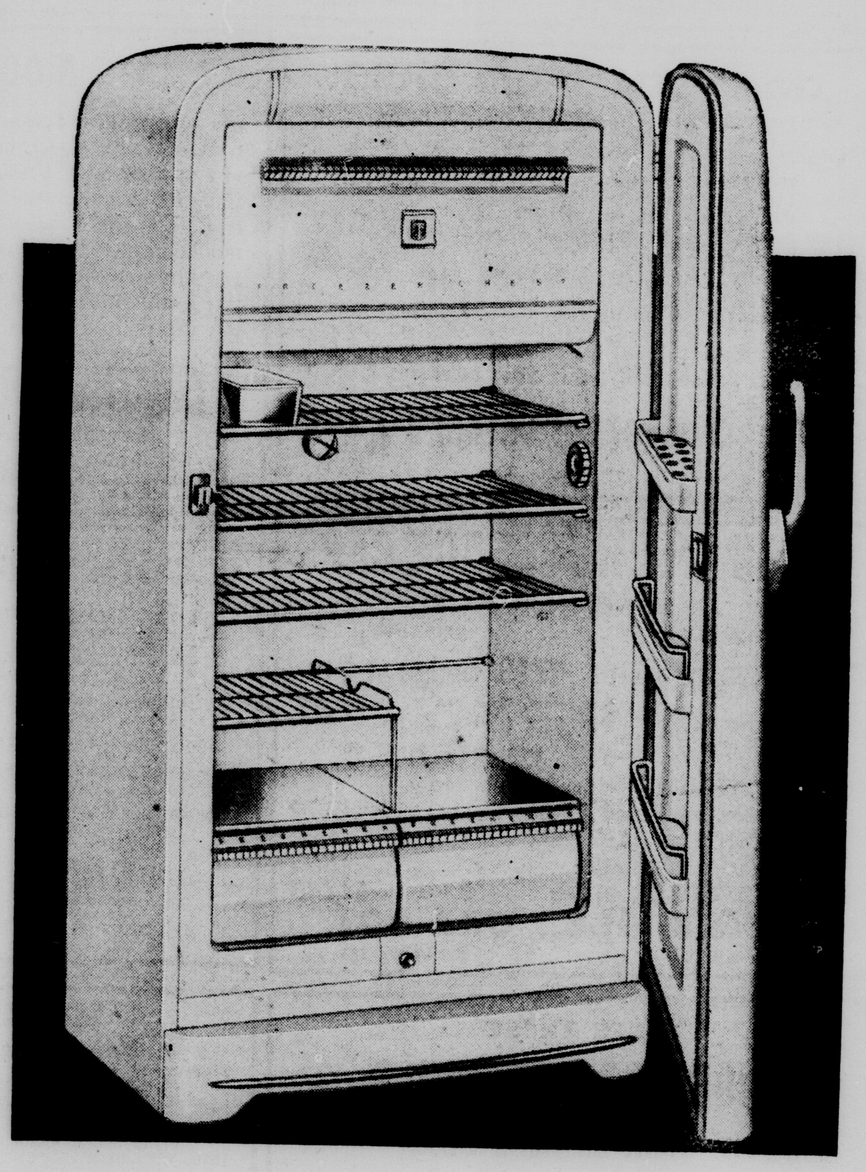
Montgomery Ward
218 SO. OHIO TELEPHONE 3500



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Big M-W Refrigerator has 11.7 cu. ft. of food storage capacity. Full-width freezer holds 62 lbs.—full-width froster tray below. 3 full-width door shelves keep small items handy for use. 3 full-width, 1 half-shelf give 20 sq. ft. of storage space. Twin food fresheners keep 27 qts. fruit, vegetables fresh.

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139.95 GAS RANGE
36-in. divided cooktop accommodates largest utensils. Clock-timer signals 1 to 60 min. 18-in. oven has window. Pull-out smokeless broiler 124.88

124.95 M-W WASHER
6-vane Swirlator washes 8 lbs. dry clothes. Has famous Lovell wringer and fast-acting drain pump 114.88
REG. 117.95 without pump 107.88

229.95 GAS RANGE
40-in. divided cooktop has aluminum griddle with cover. Clock-timer, 2 outlets. 20-in oven has windows. Separate waist-high broiler 204.88

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OFFICIAL "LITTLE LEAGUE"
BASEBALL OXFORDS
Air cooled army duck upper. Drill linings, sponge cushion insole. Molded baseball cleat outsole. Washable.
Boy's Sizes 1 to 6 — 4.39
Men's Sizes 6½ - 9 — 4.49

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

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4 handsome outfits for the price of only TWO!

Get 2 Cool, Smart, Wrinkle-Resistant PALM BEACH* Suits for Only $29.95 ea.

Wear them Mixed or Matched... Have 4 Smart Outfits

Get 2 Palm Beach suits, each in a contrasting color. Switch coats and trousers. Have 4 handsome outfits.

In cool, wrinkle-resistant Palm Beach suits you get patented 3-way control tailoring for better fit at collar, shoulders and back.

Come in for a try on. See what these better-fitting suits do for your appearance ... how the 4 outfits these 2 suits give you really stretch your clothing dollar.

Two Suits $59.50 — Single Suit $29.95 — Extra Pants $10.95

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WOVEN BY GOODALL-SANFORD, INC. ONLY

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RUSSELL BROTHERS
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214 SO. OHIO—SEDALIA
WARRENSBURG - CLINTON - MARSHALL
Central Missouri's Largest and Leading Clothing Company

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
SUMMER
Dress Carnival

sheer hemstitched cottons...
DARK AND LOVELY
5.90

Ready for spring into summer wear . . . sheer hemstitched cotton in dark colors, sparked with white collar and cuffs! This is one of Penney's new collection of easy-to-care for cottons — come see!

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2nd Floor . . . Penney's Ready-to-Wear Dept.
No Obligation or Cost to You!

Featured now!
SHEER COTTONS

news for misses, juniors, half-sizes! 8.90

New, dainty light-background prints! New, small-scale prints! So many new features . . . so many salad-cool styles to try on during Penney's big fashion event! 9-17, 12-20, 14½-24½!

The SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

Vacation Section | Sedalia, Missouri | Sunday, May 24, 1953

Parks Offer Daily Vacation Here At Home; If You Travel, Better "See Missouri First"

Sedalia's Parks Offer Great Recreation for All Every Day

Grand Opening for Sedalia's Park System Planned for Memorial Day; Many Improvements in All City Areas

By D. Kelly Scruton

Sedalia's park system, one of the finest in Missouri, will officially be opened on Saturday, May 30, Decoration Day. The parks, more beautiful than they have been in years, have been "unofficially" open the past few weeks during which hundreds of school children throughout Central Missouri have been holding their class and school picnics.

Dedication ceremonies are planned for Saturday night at Liberty Park when the new lighting system will be "officially" turned on. A program is being arranged to be held at the band shell at which time members of the Park Board will be introduced and the new lights of the park turned on by remote control from the shell.

Members of the Park Board are: Harry W. Walch, president; Jack Cunningham, vice - president; Frank Mehl, secretary-treasurer; A. W. Haller, John Vandekamp and William Bunn. The members of the board with Mayor Herb Studer, Councilmen John Carroll, Harry Moore, Elmer Sumners, Woodrow Garrison, Arthur Schwarz, Dr. Ira White, C. L. Kelley and Aubrey Case, have been invited to participate in the dedication ceremonies.

Program and Dance

An hour program is to be given by the KMBC Ramblers. This entertainment is being furnished through the courtesy of the Missouri Public Service Co. Immediately following the entertainment at the band shell, the Ramblers will go to Convention Hall where they will play for square dancing, to which the public is invited as guests of the Park Board and the Missouri Public Service Co.

The park system was greatly improved during the past winter when a construction program was started at the close of the parks last Labor Day and pushed through in the months that followed. During those months, when weather conditions were such workmen could not put their labors to outside improvement, convention hall was put into use as a big work shop.

More than 25 picnic tables were constructed, picnic and barbeque ovens were worked over and made ready to be set up outside, benches were repaired, old and broken boards removed and painted. The interior of convention hall was completely renovated, with damaged timbers being replaced, the woodwork being varnished, walls and ceilings painted. The exterior waited until good days when the workmen would take window for window and replace panels, putty the panes and then paint the frames.

Light fixtures inside and out were either repaired or replaced. The flower garden area in front of the hall was repaired and lights replaced on all posts.

New Lights in Park

A complete new lighting system throughout the park was installed, giving the park long - needed illumination. This alone has created more usage of the park at nights. Before, picnics were held early, and as darkness fell the picnicers departed. Now they linger in the park while their children enjoy the playground equipment and other attractions.

Considerable new playground equipment was purchased the past winter in swings, merry-go-rounds, slides, etc., which is being distributed to all the parks. Other equipment, which had been damaged from years of wear, has been repaired and made good as new.

The picnic or barbeque ovens are being placed at all the parks along with the picnic benches. The number of ovens and benches at each park depends on the amount of space available, but enough to take care of at least three family gatherings is included at each. At Liberty Park the bulk of such equipment is being placed due to the great space available.

Like Big City Park

Liberty Park is taking on the face of some of the larger parks in the cities. Here there is a miniature railroad, the Liberty Railroad, with its real steam engine and three passenger cars, which is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elliott, 1307 West Third. The engineer is Tom Smith of 510 East 12th, who gets as big a kick out of running the train on its endless track as the children do riding it.

Train Starts Runs Early

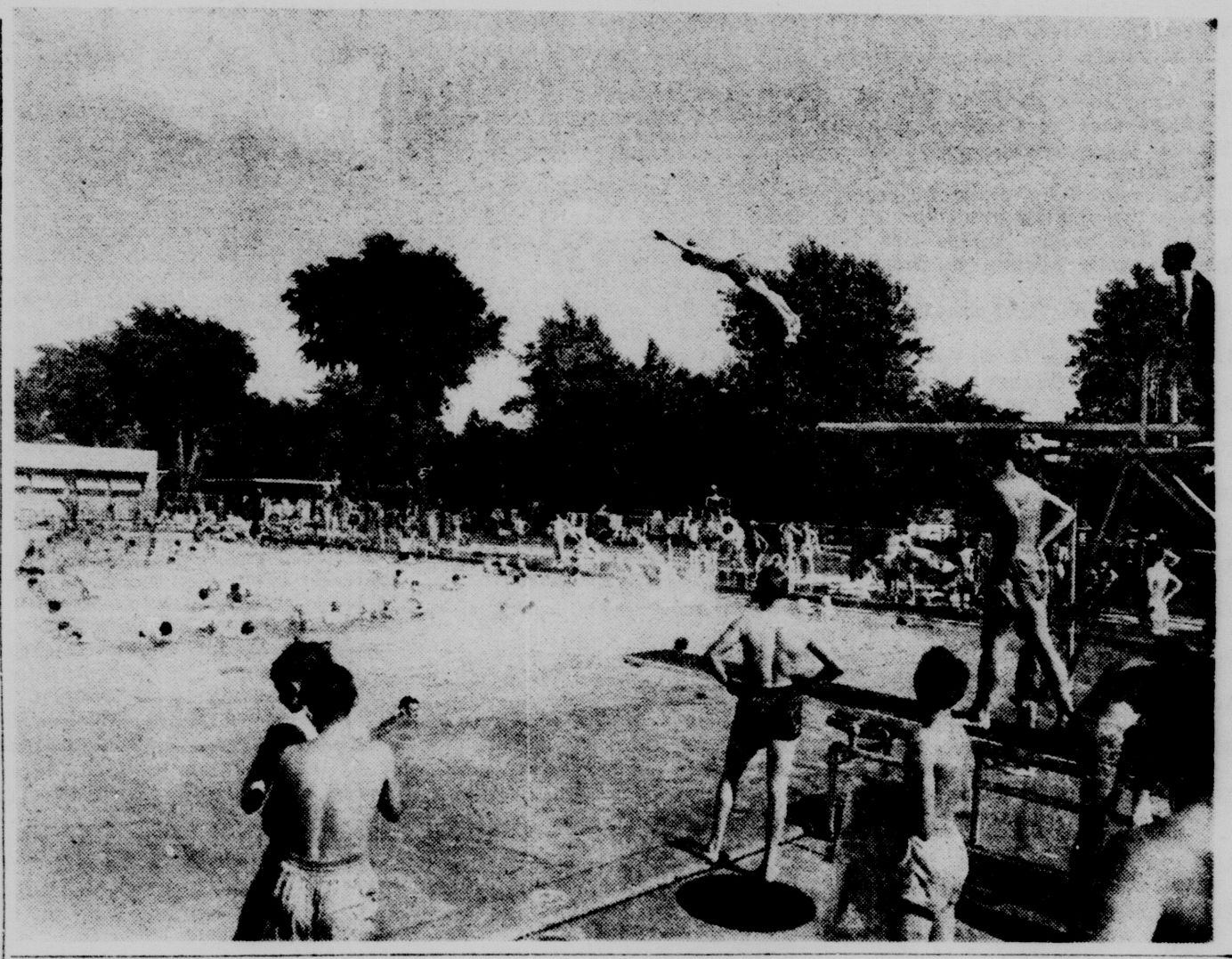
This year the train was put into operation the first part of May to take care of the school picnics with a result that approximately 3,000 passengers have been taken on the twice around the circle trip. It's a hobby for Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, Mr. Elliott being a retired Missouri Pacific engineer, but it is a profitable hobby.

The skating rink, located north of the baseball park, is owned and operated by Edw. J. Westhusing, 1400 Liberty Park Boulevard. This is getting a steady attendance of those who love to roller skate. This is one attraction which remains open 12 months out of the year.

The beautiful lake. with its fish, has attracted hundreds of children already this spring. They don't catch much, but they get a kick out of fishing and they are enjoying every minute of their bank sitting and casting.

Ball Park Is Tops

There is no better semi-pro baseball park in Missouri than Sedalia's with its array of lights giving the next thing to daylight for night baseball playing. Those who love baseball can see their sport being played there nearly any night in the week with the schedule caring for such teams as the Sedalia Ban Johnson nine, the Sedalia Sportsmen or the Junior American Legion clubs.



West of the baseball park, the new Little League stadium is well underway toward being completed. This little park, which will be the home of the Little League, will officially open on Monday night, June 1. There will probably be some practice sessions played Saturday night, the opening of Liberty Park.

Pool Will Be Ready

Liberty Park's big swimming pool is getting a fresh coat of paint — both in the big pool and in the wading pool. The bath house is being made ready for the opening. It is anticipated several hundred Sedalians will get to take a dip on the opening day.

Kenneth Cordry, 167 Summer, a teacher at Mark Twain School, will be in charge of the swimming pool. He will announce his assistants within a few days. Cordry has a full summer program scheduled for the swimming pool, something of interest to the swimmers as well as those who will sit on the sidelines and watch.

The park refreshment concessions are handled by H. L. "Hank" Williams.

Canadian Bowling is one of the attractions which will be ready for operation this week. Paul C. Anthes, 615 East 17th, is bringing to Central Missouri the new outdoor sport. The bowling "alleys" are being located north of the swimming pool.

A "kiddie" ride is also being discussed for the park. The owner is expected to complete the contract and plans this coming week. It is something new for Sedalia's park.

Housel Park

Housel Park has its playground equipment in the northeast corner, picnic ovens and benches will be located in that area. The baseball diamond is being put into good condition and is ready for softball games under lights. The lights were taken over from the Little League which used the park in 1952. There is a concession stand under the grandstand which will probably be operated during games.

Center Park

Center Park is getting a new shelter house, has a concession stand which is operated by the park custodian, Chester P. Kelly, who resides nearby. The shelter house will be ready by the time the parks are officially opened.

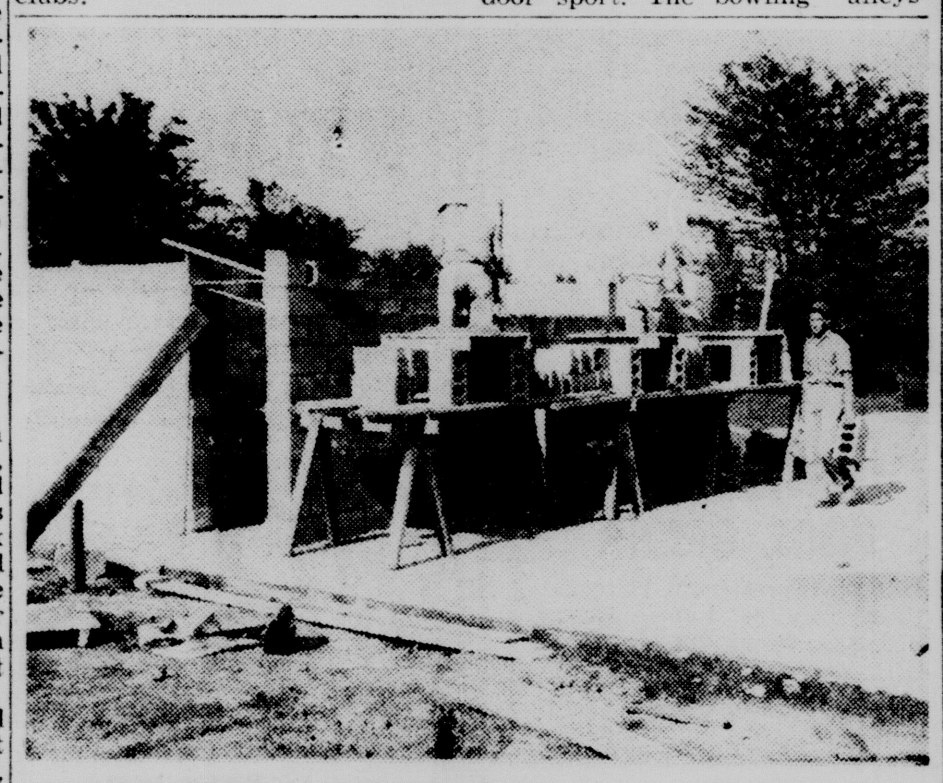
Washington Park

Washington Park is already open for play and the concession stand is operated by the custodian, Clint Gregory, 618 East 14th. The shelter house was built last year, the concession stand is separate. Here playground equipment is already in use as are the picnic ovens. More benches and additional picnic tables are to be placed here.

Hubbard Park

Hubbard Park will be under the

(Please turn to Page 2)



CENTER PARK is getting a shelter house, with toilets, this year. Dressing rooms for the players on the softball teams will be included. Workmen are nearing completion of the structure now, as this picture shows. (Photo by Chuck Walch.)

PICNICS AT LIBERTY PARK are popular for young and old, and some of the younger generation are shown here at a feast spread this week. In the background may be seen the vast shaded areas of the picnic grounds. (Photo by Chuck Walch.)

Missouri

In the land of real enchantment
Where nature seems to grow
In such abundant beauty
And crystal clear streams flow,
In a state that's carved with history
In a state with modern pride
Could more lie beyond its boundaries
Than the charm that lies inside,
For the glories of Missouri
Seems to spell a good vacation.
Here is found a wide assortment
Of fun and recreation,
Its winding ribbon highways
Weave a net work o'er the state
And you marvel at the beauty
God in Heaven can reate,
Through the playground of the Ozarks
Over picturesque hills they twine
Where the waters of lake,
Woodlands, flowers and all combine
To bring folks close to nature
Where they rest in pure content
Where those leisure hours of loafing
And swimming may be spent.
Where the fishing can't be better
And the water sports are fun
Where there always is found dancing
When the daylight sports are done,
Where the cave formations glitter
With the brillance of a jewel
And the water from the springs
Is so sparkling clear and cool.
Where the Shepherd of the Hills
Was written into fame
Where there's forest filled with birds
And still plenty of wild game.
And the highways lead to history
Many monuments still stand
To the pioneers who came
And cleared off this wooded land.
The route traveled still is marked
'Long the Pony Express way
And the landmarks of that era
Are still standing there today.
History all through the state
The first town, St. Genevieve,
All Missouri River towns
Folks watched steamboats come and leave
And the tavern, Arrow Rock,
Where slept many noted men
And its food is famous now
As it was considered then,
There's the country of Mark Twain—
Tom and Huckelberry Finn,
There's the home Jesse James
The outlaw once lived in,
There are native flowers growing
Every kind and every hue,
And there's many man made gardens
Growing in Missouri, too,
The Shaw Gardens of St. Louis,
The Chance Garden in Centralia,
Kansas City's glorious roses,
Highway Gardens in Sedalia,
And the food in Old Missouri
Is always so delicious,
Fried chicken, country ham,
Typical Missouri dishes,
Cities offering entertainment,
Operas, ballgames, sports and zoos,
Planes and trains and if you like
You can take a boating cruise,
Farmlands beautiful to see,
Cotton growing down southeast,
Spend vacation time at home
And you won't tire out, at least,
You can travel all you want
Without going out the gate
Of the boundary line around
What you proudly call:
"My state,"
Things you didn't know were there
Even in your own home town
You will find some interests there
If you only look around.

By Hazel N. Lang.

Sedalia's Parks Grand Opening

(Continued from Page 1)

supervision of Rev. Grady Brown, who is planning a program for the official opening. Rev. Brown already has scheduled a complete program for the park through the summer with motion pictures at the shelter house, square dancing, picnics and other entertainment.

Rev. Brown also has charge of the swimming pool and is arranging a program at the pool which will be attractive to his people, especially the youngsters.

Endeavors are to be made by the Park Board to get the baseball diamond in condition for games. A grandstand cannot be built this spring, but it is the hope of the board to have a good substantial stand for the park in the near future.

Picnic tables, picnic and barbeque ovens likewise are to be placed here, probably on the west boundary of the park and south of the playgrounds.

Additional new playground equipment is to be placed in the play area.

Vermont Park

Vermont Park, which was added to the park system only last year, has it grounds cleaned and graded and se eded with grass which is coming along nicely.

The board has already let a contract for the construction of two bridges over ditches in the park. The north area is to be turned into a play ground, and in the vicinity a softball diamond is to be laid out.

Playground equipment, picnic and barbeque ovens, picnic benches and other benches are to be placed in this park.

With the additional ground purchased by the board to the west, and along Missouri Avenue, more space is being made available for play.

Sedalia's park system has become attractive not only to Sedalia, but to many residing in Central Missouri. This early in the season a number of family reunions have been scheduled for various days through the summer months, as well as church, lodge and other picnics.

It is becoming to be known as a real recreational area and Sedalians should take advantage of its opportunities.

'Mostest Hostess' Perle 'Fustest' for Coronation

By TOM A. CULLEN
NEA Special Correspondent

LONDON — Before she goes to Russia, Mrs. Perle Mesta, until recently U. S. Ambassador to Luxembourg, is making good her claim of "hostess with the mostest" by being here "fustest" for the Coronation.

Madame "Call me Missus" Mesta has set up her command post in Grosvenor Square, across from the American embassy. From this vantage point, she is preparing to lay siege to the international society assembled here for the crowning of Queen Elizabeth II.

Her battle cry, according to Mayfair wags: "Don't shoot until you see the whites of their ties!"

An old campaigner herself, the 62-year-old woman diplomat will have as aides-de-camp Generals George C. Marshall and Omar N. Bradley, both members of President Eisenhower's delegation to the Coronation and old hands at Mrs. Mesta's Washington parties.

Gen. Bradley is the prize catch for Mrs. Mesta's free steak-and-champagne fiesta set for the swank Londonderry House on June 3. Covers will be laid for 150 guests, and after the feed the doors will be thrown open to another 150 of the "peasantry."

Later she is planning a more intimate affair for an old friend, soprano Lily Pons.

Interrupted at her staff work, Mrs. Mesta appeared to have all but forgotten about her projected trip to the Soviet Union.

"Moscow?" she replied absent-mindedly. "Oh, yes — after the Coronation."

What will she see in Russia? "I want to travel around and see the steel mills. I'm in the steel business myself, you know," she said.

It will be December before the United States sees anything of Mrs. Mesta, for after her Russian visit she intends to tour the Near and Far East before embarking on a lecture tour of the U. S.

"I'm putting all my money into scholarships for European students to America," she confided. "I've got three Luxembourg students in the U. S. now, and they don't have to pay for a thing. I even buy their tooth-brushes.

"I never get any rest," she complained. Then she and her secretary went back to work sifting the guest list of her June 3 blowout for just the right blend of British coronets, U. S. Army stars and assorted diplomatic sashes.

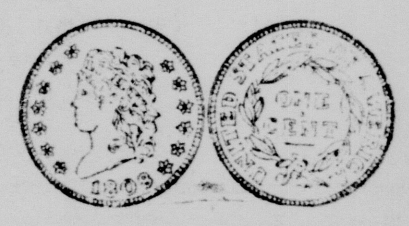
About 4 million cows or 17 per cent of all cows in the United States were bred artificially in 1952.

In Italy hotels are divided into four classes, luxury, first, second and third, there being only 40 of the luxury class.

Old Coins

Old One Cent Pieces Favored By Collectors

By Bill Hert



Year in and year out, one of the most popular series of coins among collectors is the large cent, issued from 1793 to 1857. This was true a century ago as well as today.

These large cents, between a quarter and half dollar in size, were thick, of copper, and the designs changed often, until the last few years of issue. As a matter of fact, only a minor change was made between 1816 and 1857.

The experts have advanced several reasons for the popularity of these coins year after year. One is that they were issued yearly with one exception, in 1815 when a fire at the Philadelphia mint halted coinage. Another reason is that their price is reasonable, considering the fact so few were issued compared to coinages in the millions and billions of our present coinage of today.

The large cent was authorized by Congress April 22, 1792, and the first one was issued the following year. The first coins weighed 264 grains, but the weight was ordered changed in 1793, to 208 grains, and again by presidential proclamation, in the same year, to 168 grains.

Miss Liberty, often with flowing hair and sometimes shown with liberty cap at the end of a rod over her left shoulder, was prominent on the early cents. Many of the early cents show evidence of hard wear.

One reason for their popularity isn't voiced by collectors. That is that many non - collectors like to carry one of these coins, just as a pocket piece, and like to think of these coins having been carried by veterans of the Revolutionary War. A child of that period didn't ask dad for a penny — it was a cent. Penny, an English term, smacked too much of the former rulers of America. A child who got one of the cents could buy more than with one of the small cents issued today.

With the exception of a very few dates, most of the entire series are common and command very little premium in spite of the fact that even the last date issued, 1857, has been almost a hundred years ago.

FOR YOUR DECORATION DAY ENJOYMENT

Sedalia's Beautiful

LIBERTY PARK

Will Officially Open For The Season

Saturday, May 30th

HAVE A PICNIC

The picnic benches and ovens have been put in first class condition. New playground equipment has been installed and old equipment put in first class condition. Fun for all!

DEDICATION CEREMONIES

at 8 p.m. in front of band shell by city officials and park board

KMBC RAMBLERS

shortly after 8 p.m. in front of band shell in a one-hour program made possible by the Missouri Public Service Company.

SQUARE DANCING

with the KMBC Ramblers playing in Convention Hall immediately following concert. Public is invited.

SWIMMING POOL OPENS

and continues from Decoration Day to Labor Day. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

General admission:		Season Tickets:	
Adults	40c	Adults (12 and over)	$7.50
Children	15c	Children	$4.00

Sedalia's Park Board Committee

RUSSELL BROS.

For A More Enjoyable

VACATION TIME

it's smart to take along

NYLON SPORT SHIRTS

because, they wash so easily and need no ironing. Choose cool, cool nylon mesh or puckered nylon in short sleeve style. White and a wide selection of dark and pastel colors.

$4.95 ea.

NYLON BLEND SLACKS

Choose smart nylon blend slacks to take you through the hot summer weather. On vacation you can mix or match 2 pairs with a sport shirt or slax and have an extra outfit. A wide selection of colors: navy blue, tan or blue striped, tan or blue pincheck, gray and chocolate brown. All sizes.

$5.95 pr.

2 pr. $11.00

"Buy the best-for Less-for Cash"

RUSSELL BROTHERS

QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP

214 SOUTH OHIO—SEDALIA
WARRENSBURG - CLINTON - MARSHALL ....
Central Missouri's Largest and Leading Clothing Company

Lots of Scouting Vacations---

From Local Hikes to Trips To California Set for Scouts

The Boy Scouts (11-13) and Explorers (14-17) of Pettis District will have many opportunities in the summer of 1953 to enjoy many nights camping out beneath the stars.

The stars they see will be the same, but their bedrolls may be stretched out most anywhere between the Lake of the Ozarks and the Pacific shores of California.

The number one camping experience for Scouts this year will be the third National Jamboree to be held from July 17 to 23 at the Irvine Ranch near Santa Ana, Calif.

The Lake of the Ozarks Council will have one troop of Scouts participating among the 50,000 estimated Scouts from all over the country and many foreign nations.

Charles Hofheins, scoutmaster of Troop 52, First Baptist Church in Sedalia, will be the Jamboree scoutmaster from this council. Scouts registered from Sedalia to take this trip include: Larry Owen, Tr. 52, Jimmy Swafford, Tr. 34, and Donald Hofheins, Tr. 52.

Our boys will see Catalina Island, the Lockheed Jet Plant, a restored "Ghost Town," the RKO Movie Ranch, and other interesting spots before the Jamboree opens.

Several of the highlights of the Jamboree just announced this week by the national office include two rodeo shows by Monty Montana and his famous riders, a horse show by the Orange County (Calif.) Riding Association, surf bathing at the Huntington Beach, and many other activities.

Several of the evening activities will include a convocation of "My Duty to God" on Sunday, arena shows depicting the pageantry of the West...prairie schooners, fiestas, the Gold Rush, mission stations and other phases of the building of our nation will be revealed. On July 21 the Scouts will be saluted by Hollywood. A great show, under the direction of George Murphy, actor and motion picture executive, and Le Roy Prinz, noted director, will be given for these Scouts.

These are all highlights, but the fellowship and realization of belonging to such a movement as the Boy Scouts of America is outstanding thing that comes to a Scout or Explorer as he meets and works and plays with others just like him from all over the world at these National Jamborees.

Some to Philmont

Other Explorers from Sedalia will see the mesas of New Mexico this summer at the Philmont Scout Ranch near Cimmarron. A two week Northbound Expedition has been arranged by the council for any Explorer who wishes to participate. During the two weeks the young men will cover over 90 miles of mountains, valleys, trout streams and open plains. It is an experience never to be forgotten.

Many to Camp Pa-He-Tsi

The Scout council camp on the Grand Glaize of the Lake of the Ozarks is now ready for the hundreds of boys that will participate in its activities. Troops from Sedalia have already made reservations for the weeks they wish to be at Camp Pa-He-Tsi.

The building program is now completed on the camp site, and now modern facilities and equipment are available for 125 Scouts each week at the Boy Scout camp. The building program began last year and includes these new buildings: 20 cabins for campers, three staff cabins, a new headquarters, and a nature lodge. Remodeling was done in the health lodge, in the kitchen, and improvements have been made at the waterfront.

Activities at the Boy Scout camp are geared to fit the boys' interest as well as providing him an opportunity to gain knowledge in scoutcrafts for his personal advancement in the Scouting program. In scoutcrafts there are projects and activities in pioneering, axemanship, orienteering, conservation, wildlife management, firstaid, outpost camping, swimming, lifesaving, boating, canoeing, nature hikes, cooking and many other fields.

For personal enjoyment the camp offers handicrafts, archery, bait - casting, fishing, riflery, Moskeet shooting, horse-shoes and other games and skills.

The operation of a Boy Scout camp is unique in that adult leaders from the Scouts' local troop attend camp with him. This enables the leaders to know the boys better, to encourage phases of the program that he wishes the boy to receive, and to counsel with him on a more personal basis than the ordinary camp counselor.

The camp has a staff of adults and young men who are specialists in various fields of Scouting. L. E. Moody, scout executive, will be the camp director this year, Jim Langridge, field executive of Sedalia, and Dick Windsor, field executive of Eldon, will serve as program and activity directors. Dean Canan, a medical student at Missouri University, will be on the staff again this year and will serve as the waterfront director. Walker Craig, Marshall, a graduate of M. U., will serve as the nature conservation director.

Explorers from Sedalia who will serve on this year's staff will include; John Steele, dining hall steward; Dick Whereley, waterfront assistant; Glenn Wade, archery; and Jim Merrick, trading post.

Swim Meet In August

Sometime in August, the date has not been set as yet, the Scouts and Explorers of the council wil meet in the annual swimming contest at Jefferson City.

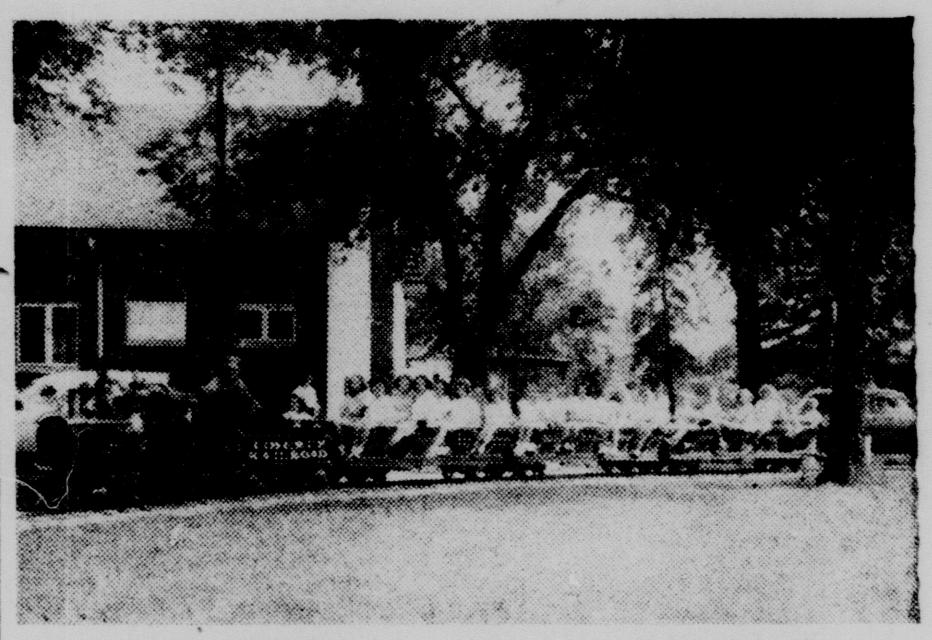
Two years ago, when the meet was held here, Rosenthal's furnished a traveling trophy to the winning team each year. In 1951 it was won by Troop 2 of Jefferson City, in 1952 Troop 46 of Marshall captured the award, and maybe in 1953 we can bring the trophy back to Sedalia.

The swim meet has 15 events for beginners, non - swimmers, and swimmers. Each event is geared to the ability of the swimmer. Diving and a Scoutmaster's race usually complete the events of this aquatic program.

Other Activities

Along with this national, local council, and district planned activities, each Scout Troop and Explorer Unit usually has several favorite camping spots in mind for a few days of outdoor activity during the summer months. Post 34 of the Methodist Church is planning for the annual float trip on Flat Creek in July, and other groups are planning now for similar adventures.

Many years ago a slogan was developed in the Scout movement that still lives, that is "Scouting is three-fourths outing." It looks as if the opportunity is available in '53 to make that a true statement for all the Scouts in Sedalia.



LIBERTY PARK TRAIN never goes far on its endless track, but the passengers always have a great trip. This picture was taken this week at the park and it shows the Liberty Park Special with a load of children on the road to fun. (Staff photo.)

when it makes fashion news...It's

Catalina

the spotlight's on the silhouette!

Catalina features the new important fashion trends developed in functional, swimmable suits . . . flattery for every type of figure! We picture here only three of our many styles! With swimming season almost here — better come in soon for your Catalina.

A.
A "fashion first," Catalina's newest triumph combines the wearability of this lovely suit with sleek lines of a slenderizing formfit.
$16.95

B.
Tailored—the American girl look, trim, neat, uncluttered formfit lines, faultlessly tailored in lastex.
$14.95

C.
Soft feminine touch — soft prettiness in shirring, draping, combined with figure-moulding lines. In laton.
$12.95

A. B. C.

"Style Without Extravagance"

Connor-Wagoner

414 South Ohio—Phone 787

CONVENTION HALL AT NIGHT shows the results of the new lighting system at Liberty Park which is making daylight enjoyment of the many facilities possible far into the night. The pool area in the foreground has been a place of beauty during the tulip season and will offer more beauty as other flowers blossom there during the year. (Photo by Chuck Walch.)

WADING POOL AT LIBERTY PARK gets its typical play from the youngsters on hot summer afternoons. Scenes like this one will soon be the rule almost daily at the park.

See Missouri First—

Variety In Entertainment Offered Throughout State

For all the fact that two U. S. Highways run through this country from east to west, and one from north to south—thus providing easy access to the area; for all fact these thoroughfares are among the most scenic in the state — the rich variety of scenery, natural resources, and man - made economy of the Central Ozark Region is only partly apparent to him who sticks to the "high road."

Progressive towns with agricultural and manufacturing interests, good farming country, timbered hills, fine highways and main line railroads, and a wealth of natural beauty combine to make an area as diverse in economy as it is diverse in topography.

At its northern end the Central Ozarks Region is inhabited primarily by people of German descent whose towns and farms have a characteristic orderly appearance. Missouri river bottoms here soon give way — from the north — to the rough and scenic land bordering the Gasconade River as it comes from the south. The rugged nature of the region is much unchanged until its southern portion is reached where headwater highlands are made up of rolling hills and an occasional prairie.

Grains, poultry, fruit, beef and dairy cattle, and timber make the section productive from one end to the other.

Here is a portion of the state which, as elsewhere in the Ozarks, boasts of large springs and famous streams. Bennett Spring, in Bennett Spring State Park near Lebanon, is one of the largest. Miller, Stone Mill, Roubidoux, Piney, Boiling and others, not only provide points of interest but give as well an insight into local color and past history by reason of their names.

The Gasconade River is reputedly named for the French province of Gascony. The Big and Little Piney Rivers attest to the pine forests which border them. Pan fish and game fish are taken from their waters by bank fishermen, waders or floaters. Quail and deer are the principal quarry of hunters in the area.

The bluffs, switchback ridges, high hills and deep cut valleys were no doubt as interesting to the Indian as they are now to residents and visitors. There is ample proof of primitive man's frequency here in caves, on bluff tops and rain washed fields. Stone carvings, implements, and earthenware fragments are often found.

This Year's College Grads to Start Work At Highest Salaries

MINNEAPOLIS — More employers competing for fewer college graduates have shoved starting salaries to new all - time peaks for this year's seniors.

A survey was made covering 131 universities, colleges and technical schools, nearly all of which report starting salaries for inexperienced graduates to be up from last year's record levels, generally by around 10 per cent. The 1953 averages reported by the various schools run $290 - $310 a month for liberal arts men, $310 - $330 for business administration majors, and $325-$375 for engineers, the survey finds, with some individuals starting at $400 for a 40-hour week, plus a premium for longer work week.

Red Hostage System

VIENNA (AP) — The Hungarian government is making sure that its diplomats abroad don't go over to the West. Western sources in Vienna report Hungarian diplomats must leave at least one child in a special school for the sons and daughters of foreign service personnel.

The children are not allowed to leave the institution even on vacation while their parents are in foreign lands, the source said.

Visit Church Where Wed 68 Years Ago

WINDSOR — Wednesday evening, May 13, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Crum, Kansas City, Kan., with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner, Lee's Summit, had supper at the home of Mr. Crum's cousin, Henry Proffitt, and Mrs. Proffitt and then attended prayer meeting at the Windsor Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Crum had been planning for over a year to come to Windsor on this date. Sixty - eight years ago, on May 13, 1885, they were married after the Wednesday evening prayer service in the old Baptist Church where the present building now stands.

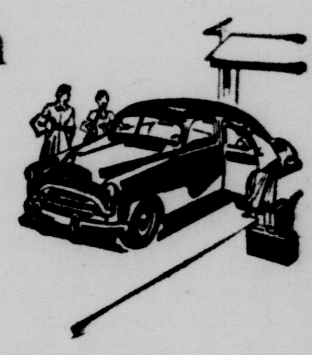
Mr. Crum was much interested in the organization of the first missionary society and was responsible for securing the first musical instrument, which was a portable organ.

Mrs. Ross Feaster gave her report of the State W. M. U. meeting which she attended in St. Louis. She presented Mr. and Mrs. Crum with a boutonniere and a corsage. Mrs. Walter Chipman and Mrs. Clark Henry sang one of their favorite hymns, "Beulah Land".

In January, 1953, less than two per cent of the people of Great Britain were registered as unemployed.

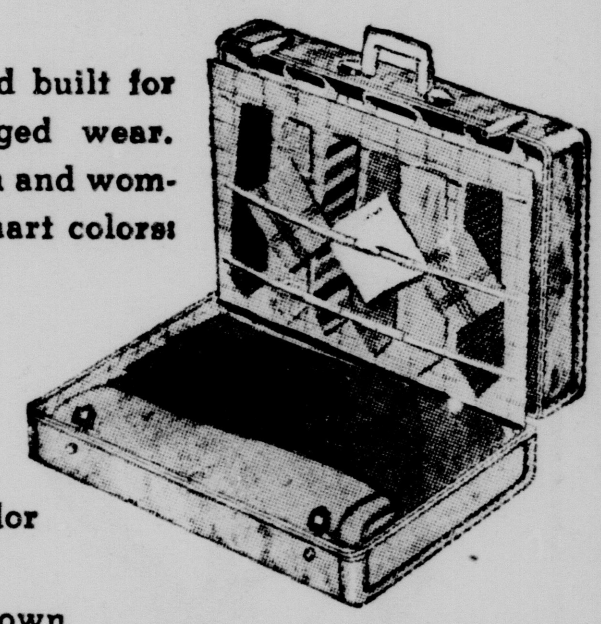
Wisconsin is the leading dairy state of the United States.

When the nation takes a VACATION



Samsonite Luggage goes along

It's sturdy and built for lots of rugged wear. Styles for men and women in these smart colors!



Choose the color you like best:

- Colorado Brown
- Admiral Blue
- Saddle Tan
- Bermuda Green
- Natural Rawhide
- Natural Alligator

look at these low prices!

a. Men's Quick-Tripper, $19.50
b. O'Nite (Convertible), $22.50
c. Ladies' Wardrobe, $25.00
d. Men's Two-Suiter, $25.00

all prices subject to existing taxes

Cool and Comfortable

T-SHIRTS and SPORT SHIRTS

by MARLBORO and MANHATTAN

While on summer vacation keep cool and comfortable and smartly dressed in these solid color, paisley and terry cloth T-shirts and sport shirts.

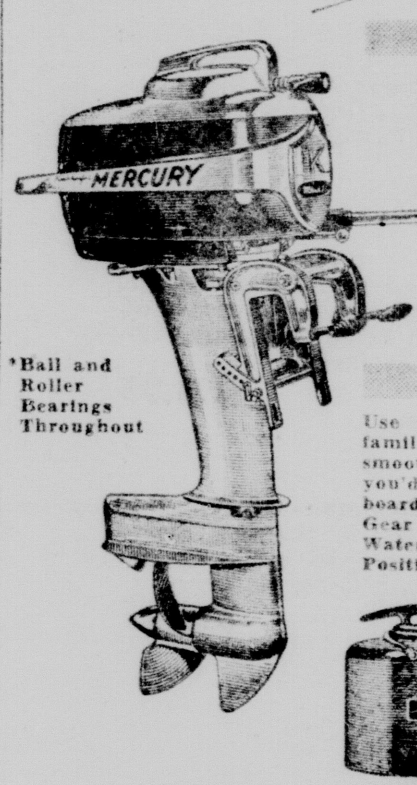
2.95 to 5.95

JUST RECEIVED
ALL NYLON
Crinkle Sportshirt
White and Navy

Mullins Men's Wear
307 So. Ohio

For A More Enjoyable Vacation!

Big engine performance — Light Weight - Low Cost



*Ball and Roller Bearings Throughout

NEW 10 H.P. KIEKHAEFER
MERCURY
Mark 15
with reverse gear and neutral

Use this compact lightweight for fishing — for family fun, work boats, water sports! Features silk-smooth trolling, plus speed, power and endurance you'd expect to get only in a heavier, costlier outboard. Remote Fuel Tank, Uni-Cast, One-Piece Gear Housing, Full-Feathered Safety Steering, Waterproof Magneto and Spark Plugs, Simple Positive Shift, Full Jeweled Power*.

We Carry A Complete Stock Of Replacement Parts And Accessories.

KINDER AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
110 So. Lamine — Phone 218

See Missouri First---

Variety In Entertainment Offered Throughout State

Missouri offers a wide variety of entertainment for its visitors, whether they are inclined toward active sports or merely spectator activity. With an intriguing past, a magnificent present and prospects for a prosperous future, the state's recreational status is assured.

Beautiful countryside, with a varied assortment of terrain, provides the setting for many of the state's attractions. Deep in the Ozarks, giant springs gush forth with sparkling waters made crystal by passage through subterranean limestone channels. The state has eleven of the nation's 67 springs of first magnitude — approximately 75 million gallons daily, and the largest single spring in America (840 million gallons daily have been recorded).

The springs are sources for clear water streams, noted for their fish which annually attract followers of the piscatorial art in a typically Ozark type of fishing, float fishing. This sport supreme consists of floating down one of more than a dozen streams peculiarly adaptable to float trips, with a skilled native guide propelling the "John boat" safely through narrows and on through quiet eddies. The fisherman does not have to lift a hand . . . the guides do all the work. Many people take these trips for the scenery alone, leaving fishing for another time.

The visitor finds much to see and do in Missouri. Over 350 caves are recorded by speleologists, with a number boasting several levels and many with underground bodies of water. Some of the larger commercial caves have passageways totaling several miles. Unusual formations of great age are not uncommon in Missouri caves, as geologists rate the Ozarks among the oldest hills or mountain ranges in the world.

With about one-third of the state's area in forest land, Missouri is a scene of great beauty in spring and fall. Spring blossoms and flowers make a wild garden of the areas off the highways. The visitor finds flowering dogwood and redbud in great abundance as he travels along the modern, all - weather highways of the state. Shad and wild cherry add a distinctive note of color to the woodlands.

In the fall, when frost has touched the leaves, the Flaming Fall Revue of the Ozarks is visited by many thousands who come to enjoy the nearly unbelievable display of color.

Spring and fall are wonderful seasons in Missouri, distinctive and pleasant. While the snow still holds areas farther North in an icy grip, and areas to the South are suffering from summer's heat, visitors to Missouri find April, May and June an ideal time for a vacation. During the famed season known as Indian Summer in Missouri, with the chilled winds blowing farther north and summer hanging on in the south, Missouri again provides the happy medium, with balmy days, and nights just right for sleeping.

Accommodations are becoming more plentiful in all parts of the state. Most of the structures are of native wood and stone, and lend an authentic note to the resort regions. Every highway of any size has its tourist courts and motels with good restaurants dotting the system. Many of the smaller towns in Missouri have cafes that are sought out eagerly by the informed traveler.

Native Missouri foods feature many menus. Fried chicken, country - cured ham and Kansas City steaks are the most popular of the meat dishes. The influence of the South is felt when the hot breads—biscuits, hot rolls and cornbread—are served with the meal. Fresh vegetables, sorghum, honey, fish and home-made pies add much to the delight of a vacationer's visit to Missouri.

Events of national renown are held in the state, and there is not an area which does not have events during the year that are a pleasure to witness. The Missouri State Fair is held annually at Sedalia, the Ozark Empire Fair at Springfield, the Cotton Carnival at Sikeston, and large fairs at Cape Girardeau, Bethany, Kirksville and Mexico, Kansas City's American Royal Horse and Livestock Show is one of the nation's outstanding events, as is the famed Veiled Prophet festival and parade in St. Louis. St. Joseph presents a three - day event in the spring, the Apple Blossom Festival, and a three - day rodeo in the fall . . . the Pony Express Rodeo.

St. Louis annually is host to the National Folk Festival, which is fitting, as the first national event was held there. Many smaller communities hold their own folk festivals, attracting crowds of considerable size.

Major league baseball, with the colorful Cardinals and Browns alternating as home clubs, may be seen daily in St. Louis during the season.

All recreation in Missouri is not of the commercial variety. Many Missouri communities provide excellent facilities for entertainment and relaxation in their parks and camping areas. Organized recreation groups in towns have added much for the entertainment of visitors by instituting programs in communities, such as the folk festivals.

Many of the large industrial firms in the state have recreation programs for employees and make information available to them on vacation areas.

It is said that white ants are able to lay as many as 80,000 eggs daily for a month.

Ellis'

Cottons...wherever you look this Summer.

Start your vacation here . . . with these happy-go-lucky cottons designed to take you comfortably through the summer heat. Wherever you may go or whatever you may do . . . you'll find cottons for all occasions in Ellis' wonderful collection.

BUDGET COTTONS

Color-bright budget cottons to give you a lift on vacations, outings or on week-ends. Choose chambrays, ginghams, nylons, denims . . . rayons, linens, seersucker and cotton sheers . . . in stripes, checks, prints, darks and pastels. Sizes 7-15, 8-20, 38-44 and half sizes.

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For sports, for afternoon teas or dinner dancing . . . we have cottons for all occasions. Included in our better cottons are nylon mesh, sheers, imported linens, cords, chambrays and nylons. More popular are the sheath dress with jacket and the jacketed sun dresses. Choose blacks, navy, prints, pastels and colors. Sizes 7-15, 8-20, 38-44 and half sizes.

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COTTON BLOUSES

Cool comfort cotton blouses for all occasions in white, yellow, red, blue and navy. Wonderful to mix and match with skirts.

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Smart and comfortable in denims, tweedalene, cords and rayons.

4.95 to 6.95

For Your "SUN" DAYS

SHORTS

Perky shorts in solids and stripes. Denims, tweedalene, cords and twills.

2.95 to 5.95

Matching Halters $1.95 and $2.95

SKIRTS

A wonderful selection in pleated, full and straight styles. Cottons, tweeds, denims, chambrays and lorette. Prints, stripes and solid colors.

4.95 to 8.95

Planning A Vacation Wardrobe?

You Can Find it All at . . .

Ellis'

408 So. Ohio

See Missouri First---

Mark Twain, Dickens, U. S. Grant Famed In N. E.

If Mark Twain were the only reason for interest in this northeastern section of Missouri that would be reason enough for many people who rightly prize his writings and humor. The region can lay claim to other interests as well, however, and considers the famous American as only one of its products.

History has produced story, tradition and legend in the Mark Twain Region. Pike Countians gave an air od devil-may-care to westward treks, and the song "Sweet Betsy from Pike" was in keeping. Part of Charles Dickens' "Martin Chuzzlewit" concerned a section of the region. Ulysses S. Grant handled his first field command in this area. "Peg-leg" Shannon of the Lewis and Clark Expedition became United States senator here after the exploratory journey to the northwest.

This portion of the state is, in part, the Salt River country. Salt licks and springs established the name. The phrase "Gone up Salt River" — originally denoting political defeat or misfortune, has given fame to the section. The river and its numerous tributaries contribute to the area's recreaion —for the swimming and good fishing they provide.

Companions to Samuel Langhorne Clemens (Mark Twain) in his fame are others associated with the area by birth, deed or residence. Among these are: General Omar Bradley; novelist Rupert Hughes; Champ Clark, long time representative and Speaker in the U. S. House of Representatives; Admiral Robert E. Coontz; Cliff Edwards (Ukelele Ike); Dr. Andrew Taylor Still (founder of osteopathy); William Henry Hatch — creator of agricultural experiment stations; and Mary Margaret McBride.

Interesting places and pastimes enliven existence in the area. Of course Mark Twain's birthplace at Florida, and his boyhood home at Hannibal are prime attractions. Clark County, northeasternmost county of the state, is a hunting ground for those who prize geodes —the round, erosion worn rocks with sparkling, crystalline centers. Agates are found in gravel pits along the Mississippi.

Local, county and sectional fairs are held in late summer and fall. Horse shows in many communities are proof of the interest here in Missouri's famous saddle horse.

Beside the fertile valleys and prairies producing a wide variety of crops and stock, there is considerable mining of coal, clay and limestone. As elsewhere in the state, industries in many of the towns now balance the economy formerly devoted primarily to agriculture.

SHADES OF TOM SAWYER AND HUCK FINN—This is a typical scene along the Mississippi River in Missouri, and especially of the northeastern area made famous by Mark Twain and the characters of his books. At Hannibal are monuments to Tom and Huck and to Samuel L. Clemens, the real name of Mr. Twain. (Photo by Massie, Missouri Resources Div.)

4-H Leaders To Camp Held At Cuiure Park

By Mrs. J. H. Coleman

PILOT GROVE — A group of Cooper County 4-H leaders left Monday for a leaders' camp at Cuivre River State Park near Troy. Among the group were Mrs. Henry Jeffress and Mrs. Harlan Brownfield, Pilot Grove.

Mrs. Pete Bock returned home Sunday from Ferguson where she has spent several weeks with her son, Lawrence and family. She was accompanied home by her son.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hayes have received word that their son, Pvt. Earl Hayes arrived in Korea for duty with the 25th Infantry Division. He is a heavy weapons infantryman and entered the Army last October. Before his Korean assignment he was stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif.

The annual poppy day sale was sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary May 23. Receipts from the sale will be divided between the Auxiliary's child welfare and rehabilitation funds which will be used for disabled veterans and veteran's children. Those who arranged a poppy window display at Heinrich Store Saturday are Mrs. Robert Zahringer, Mrs. W. W. Burger, Mrs. E. I. Schilb, Mrs. Herman Ries and Mrs. Ernest Walje.

Janie Schlotzhauer, Boonville, has been visiting her grandparents.

(Continued on page 13.)

Gaudy Throne

The grandfather of Peter the Great had a throne set with 800 turquoises, 1500 rubies, four great amethysts, and two large topazes, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Cage Teams of Nelson Hold Wiener Roast, Skating Party

NELSON — Supt. W. M. McGuire and Principal J. L. Harner took the basketball teams to Boonville Tuesday evening, where they held a weiner roast and skating party. The grade school pupils spent Monday at the Liberty Park in Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Jones of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jeffress and Rebecca Katheryn. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bush and Jimmie, Irma Lee Nelson and Mrs. P. C. Bush of Norborne.

Monday, May 18 was declared "clean-up day" by order of the City Council and Mayor Charles Marcum.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore and daughter, Ruby, are moving to Marshall Junction to operate the telephone switchboard.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Land of Marshall were supper guests Wednesday night of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnes Sr., Paul Barnes Jr., and daughter, Mary Jennelle, returned to Kansas City Friday morning after visiting several days in the home. Mrs. Barnes left earlier in the week.

Pvt. Jimmie Bush of South Dakota is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bush and Irma Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stockman of Malta Bend visited Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jopling Sunday afternoon.

Shantz Lee Verts spent part of this week with his great - grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Verts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester White visited Mr. and Mrs. Seth Cave of Blue Springs last Sunday. Mr. Cave is the brother of Mrs. White.

Mrs. Lutie Conaway was a dinner guest Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mustaw. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mustaw and family of Marshall visited them Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Perkins and family, and Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Hutchison and family were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Simmons and E. D. Marcum.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Koenig of Mission, Kan., Mrs. Betty Hillen of Arrow Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barnert of Boonville visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Newman and family Thursday and attended high school commencement exercises here Thursday evening. Sandra Louise Newman accompanied her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Koenig, to Mission, Kan., to spend her summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Guhl and daughter, Nina Jane, of Higginsville spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guhl and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Green and family of Napton, Mr. and Mrs. Fretz Korte and family of Pilot Grove, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Jerry and Mrs. Phil Wales were supper guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marcum Jr. and Nancy Kay, in honor of Mr. Marcum's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Perkins returned home Saturday from Salisbury, where they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins. Mrs. Jenkins underwent surgery at the hospital in Moberly.

Miss Doris June Martin of Warrensburg spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Martin and Billie. They visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Martin Sunday afternoon.

Miss Agnes Ritchey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Opper and family of Shackelford. Her nieces and nephews gathered to honor Agnes on her birthday.

Mrs. F. B. Auet and Robert are expecting Mr. and Mrs. Charley Auet of Oakland, Calif., on June 2 or 3 for a visit with them and Mrs. Mamie Thompson. Robert took Mrs. Thompson to Boonville Friday evening, where she entered the Van Ravenswaay Hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rhoades and Mr. and Mrs. Don Brookmeyer of Alhambra, Calif., visited from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Verts. They have been on an extended tour of Eastern Canada and parts of the U. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Biasengym moved to California, Mo., last week.

The Nelson 4-H clubs had charge of their union Sunday School services Sunday morning. The Rev. E. T. Raney officiated at installation of officers of the Womens Society of Christian Services Sunday morning at the regular services at the Methodist Church.

Mrs. W. C. Show of Blackwater, Agnes Ritchey, Mrs. Oscar Younger and Elsie Applegate attended the zone meeting of the WSCS at the Boonville Methodist Church last Thursday.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith Friday evening were: Mrs. Mabel Belwood Jr. and son, Mark, of Marshall Junction, George Hill of Jefferson City, Mr. and Mrs. June Grimes, Mrs. Ruth Kent, Mrs. Little Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lawless, Hardeman and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steele.

Saintly Cure?

Saint Vitus dance derived its name from St. Vitus because it was believed the saint could cure it, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The Pacific ocean has an area of 68,634,000 square miles.

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Newest styling, cut and permanent that will keep you looking your loveliest on your vacation . . . and all summer long.

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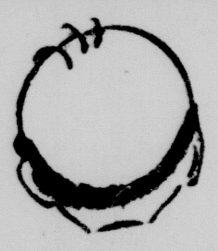

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SUNTAN LOTIONS are a lifesaver to our skin, but very often they play havoc with our clothes. They are difficult to remove. Never press a garment until the stain has been removed!

GRASS STAINS are complicated. The green is chlorophyll; only special chemicals will remove it. Heat will permanently set this stain.

VACATION PICNICS Tumeric, the coloring matter in mustards is difficult to remove. It is not soluable in cold water. Do not use soap on it, as it will permanently set the stain.

REMEMBER—LET US REMOVE THAT STAIN . . .
WE KNOW THE PROPER WAY TO DO IT!
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A dress that makes you the prettiest girl under the sun! Mode O' Day's wonderful dimity sheer is a lovable, tubbable fashion with whirling skirt, tucked front, little-boy collar and black suede-like belt. The tiny floral design is flatteringly feminine. Guaranteed washable by Mode O' Day . . . approved by Good Housekeeping. Sizes 14 to 20.

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See Missouri First---

St. Louis Offers a Bit Of Everything for Visitor

St. Louis was founded by Pierre Laclede Liguest and Auguste Chouteau in February, 1764, on the west bank of the Mississippi River just south of the mouth of the Missouri River. At first a small fur - trading post, the city was incorporated as a town in 1809 and as a city in 1823. The great fur trade development, the city's first industry, confinued as its principal stock-in-trade until about 1850, after which important commercial and industrial changes developed with the building of the first railroad lines eastward and westward.

Local capital was applied toward the development of new industries, the first important one being the iron industry. Later the lead and zinc industries, shoes, clothing, farm products, chemicals, food and tobacco became prominent in the city and these developments marked the introduction of a new policy of diversity in industry and commerce. Of the 446 industry classifications recognized by the United States Census Bureau, 283 or 63.5 per cent are to be found in the St. Louis Indistrial Area.

St. Louis stands at the center of an immense trade area. Within a radius to 150 miles there are more than 4,800,000 people. The district embraced in the city's trading area includes the oil and coal fields of Illinois, the largest lead mines in the world, smelters, oil refineries, plate glass factories, refractories and many other kinds of economic activity. The city stands ninth in the United States as a manufacturing center. Besides its activity in distributing the large mass of goods made in its own factories, St. Louis also serves as a convenient point for the wholesaling of essentials and luxuries from all parts of the world.

St. Louis rates among the top American cities in culture and science with five Nobel prize winners in science among its illustrious residents; the second oldest symphony orchestra in the nation; a world - famous Municipal Outdoor Opera in 1400-acre Forest Park; the first hospital and first university west of the Mississippi River; one of the nation's four leading art museums; and one of the world's finest zoos; all this and the Cards and Browns, major league ball teams, too.

It was some 150 years ago that St. Louis first gained its unique reputation for warm hospitality. It is a busy city of 905,000 people, 2,240 business houses and 370,000 wage earners — but not too busy to take time out to say "Welcome" and — "Meet Me in St. Louis."

Pianist, Artist, Collector---

Green Ridge Boy Adds Stone Cutting to Many Activities

Richard Turner, a quiet blonde boy of 17, and a senior in the Green Ridge High School, has the soul of an artist and his art reaches out into many branches: painting, music, gem cutting and others.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner, route 2, Green Ridge, Dick showed a talent in art when only a small child. He could draw and color when only a little tot and since he went to rural school, where there was no special instruction in art work, he was on his own. He had to work out his own ideas, but Dick was a natural. His ability to blend colors is rare and something that other artists strive to obtain. His technique, which comes easily, is a real struggle for many other artists and so, without the aid of art teachers and instructions, the youth paints his pictures his own way and goes about winning awards.

He was only 14 when he received awards at the Missouri State Fair, and at the recent Amateur Art Festival, sponsored by the Beta Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at the library, he received ribbons on his pictures and would have won first had one of the pictures been an original instead of a copy.

Dick can copy anything, but even the copy work has something that the picture from which he copies does not have — that unusual blending of colors. His pictures, too, were favorites with those attending the Art Festival, rating second and fourth place in the choice of the spectators. His favorite subjects are nature and perhaps that is because he loves the great outdoors and the beauty that surrounds him.

In music he has a natural talent, too, and has studied only two years with a Sedalia teacher, yet he can play on the piano the most difficult classical selections.

Richard Turner

He has a hobby of collecting shells and rocks, has a collection of arrowheads, stamps, coins and at the present time is interested in a butterfly and insect collection. He is especially fond of reading and enjoys books on scientific expeditions and biological research.

Dick has a collection of ring settings that he has cut out of agate and other stones he has found, for he is always looking for beautiful stones. It was when he went on a trip to Yellowstone that he first became interested in stones and stone cutting. He visited one of the numerous agate shops where they did this kind of work and, with an idea in mind, he began collecting rock specimens.

When he returned home he started reading literature on stone cutting and when Christmas came one of his Christmas gifts was an electric gem cutting machine. It is a round, iron machine that has to be bolted down to a solid base and it is run by an electric motor. Various blades for different types of work are inserted in the machine. Some are for slicing, which must be done first. Then the pattern is placed on the sliced rock where the vein or design of the rock is the most attractive. A different blade is used to cut the rough shape of the stone.

It then goes through a series of sanding, buffing and polishing and last of all the faceting machine is used, if a faceted surface is desired. This is an attachment to the gem cutting machine. The smooth surface stones are called the cabochon and they do not require faceting. The moss agate is an example of the cabochon type stone.

Dick has a large collection of stones and minerals and has worked up a number of them which after he has cut and polished them to look like the work of a professional.

The young artist goes on looking for pretty stones, gathering shells and arrowheads, butterflies and insects, living very close to nature and reproducing it upon canvas or through music that comes from the key of the piano at the touch of his fingers.

Richard is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Toney J. Turner, 1711 South Montgomery, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Handley, 1611 East Seventh.

Originated Box

The novelist, Anthony Trollope, British postal employe, is believed to have originated the corner mail box, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Fluorescent street lights, which provide uniform brightness with a minimum of glare, now are being installed increasingly on city streets and heavy traffic roads.

New Loveliness . . . With a Youthful Hairdo!

Short, sweet and lovely—your ticket to summer charm. Phone 2150 Monday for your appointment.

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EXCITING FASHIONS FOR...

Summer Play Days!

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Cool, Cool Summer

BLOUSES

Sleeveless and with sleeves . . . a wonderful selection in nylon, batiste and cotton. Choose white, navy, black and pastels.

1.98 to 5.98

SWIM SUITS

A wonderful selection of the famous Sea Nymph suits in all colors.

8.95

Hand painted Swim Caps..... **$1.79**

Mix 'em or Match 'em

SHORTS and HALTER SETS

So smart and so comfortable for vacation and to wear all through the hot summer months. Choice of denims, or sailcloth in all colors.

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Ideal for both outdoor and indoor wear all summer. Terry Cloth, denims, linens and twistalene.

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COOL SUMMER SKIRTS

Never before such a selection of lovely summer skirts of cool cotton. All colors and materials.

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LADY LEVIS

For summer, for vacation ... Lady Levi jeans in blue denim.

4.25

NEW COTTON SLIPS

Petite cotton slips for more summer comfort ... available in half slips and full lengths in mediums and talls. Choice of batiste or plisse.

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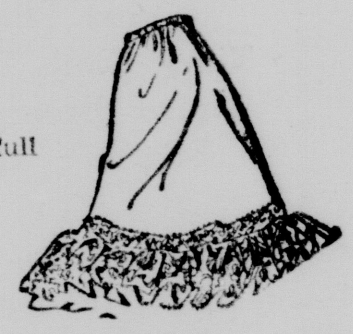

PEDAL PUSHERS

Cool and comfortable in denims and terry cloth. All colors.

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TRAVEL IN NEATLY PRESSED, FRESHLY CLEANED CLOTHES!

Wherever you go this summer on vacation or just at home, you'll always want to look your best. Let us revitalize your summer wear to a fresh, clean sparkle— With expert cleaning methods and skilled care.

GRAND DRIVE IN CLEANERS

Main and Grand Telephone 5013

LIBERTY PARK PLAYGROUND equipment is always busy, sometimes even more than when this picture was snapped of the area this week. New lights this year will extend the play time into the evening and make picnics, and funtime, go on past darkness. (Staff photo.)

TYPICAL SCENE OF SOUTHEAST MISSOURI is this one taken north of Eminence. It shows the virgin pine forest, last of its kind in Missouri. This is one of the state's most scenic areas. (Photo by Massie, Missouri Resources Div.)

See Missouri First---

Delta Region Was Scene Of State's Prehistoric Culture

The Delta area of Missouri lies at the extreme southeastern corner of the state, constitutes one of the best growing sections in the country, and has an interesting history and intriguing economic development.

This is Missouri's cotton country, productive of a long staple fibre that matches the best of other regions. As the above photo would indicate, however, there are other agricultural pursuits in the rich and fertile delta. Cotton has been joined by soybeans which are a money crop of considerable value. Melons, alfalfa, small grains, corn and livestock have created a more diversified farm scene than many are aware exists. King Cotton has greeted other monarchs.

Missouri's "bootheel" was once a land of swampy forests. "Swamp-east" Missouri was a derogatory term used by outsiders. The term, with its significance long gone, is much disliked by the Delta resident, and justly so. Many years of civic effort, prodigious labor, and vast sums of money went into elimination of the marshland. One of the largest drainage projects ever undertaken, here or elsewhere, was financed and carried out entirely by private endeavor.

Prior to the institution of the network of drainage canals during the past fifty years, the Delta was a vast area of forests and game. Scene of a prehistoric culture, evidenced by numerous mounds scattered over its breadth, this section of Missouri gradually assumed importance in the eyes of early fur companies and later timber concerns.

The New Madrid earthquake of 1811-1812 and the Civil War deferred progress — particularly along the Mississippi River, as did the depredations of river pirates at an earlier date. But for uncertainty concerning his target, a Confederate rifleman might have altered the course of the Civil War at the Battle of Belmont when General Grant exposed himself to enemy fire.

Today a prosperous, flourishing land, the Delta has outgrown its position of Missouri's last frontier. Attractive modern towns and small cities are hubs around which center commerce, industry, farm activities and social life.

Hunting and fishing are favored pastimes. The several rivers and many drainage canals are good for bass, crappie and perch. Quail and squirrel are favorites with the small game hunter while Mr. Bobcat provides thrills for the man with trail dogs. Ducks and geese are not foreign to the area — ern corner of the Delta will soon harbor more of them with completion of the Mingo preserve near Puxico.

Radio receiving and measuring equipment, newly patented, can tell, when mounted on a truck at a city street corner, which radio programs are being picked up by the various home receivers in the vicinity.

Hal Boyle's Column---

His Mother Would Buy Grass Seed to Go On Brooklyn Bridge

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Once a girl is a mother she just has to keep on growing something.

Well, if you ever bought a house and tried to grow grass around it, I'd like to have you meet my mother.

She has been trying to grow grass around a house for more than 30 years. You can't sell her the Brooklyn Bridge, but if you can convince her you grew grass on that bridge she will bargain for the seed.

All mom started with was the fact of a fair, green, clean lawn—or, in her time, a meadow quiet and undisturbed. And I suppose she has always had a yearning to get back to the peace of it. So she goes on planting. . . some day to get back.

She was the eldest of nine Irish girls and an Irish boy, born on an Irish farm where Irish pride jutted above the stones of Irish poverty.

The girls came over to help settle heathen America, all nine of them. It was the boy who stayed home to keep England from owning all of Ireland, and tilled the stony land and died there, while his sisters lived across the sea.

And there was a great crowd to greet the girls when they reached the U. S.—all gathered at Ellis Island, and all trying to get in, too.

I have passed the Statue of Liberty many times in my life, going and coming, and think I own a part of it. My mother has never taken it for granted. She has never passed it going the other way, and doesn't want to. When she mentions the Statue of Liberty her mouth frames a kiss.

But mama did bring from Ireland something she is always reaching back to—to her the dream of the fair lawn of youth. She has always kept a green farm thumb in the city, and a sweet growing mind. She has liked to see things come to flower, including her five children, and has never lacked the energy to kick a bud into bloom.

Sugar beet molasses can be changed to yield up one of the chemicals from which synthetic rubber is made. The method uses micro-organisms, tiny life forms. These ferment the molasses, changing its chemical structure like yeast ferments grain mashes to give alcohol.

No kindling is required to light a coal fire in a furnace with an electric igniter recently patented. Just push the spear-shaped head of the device into the center of the coal bed and turn on the electricity.

Johann Gutenberg printed nearly 300 Bibles on his first run.

SMART! LOVELY! AS LONG AS IT'S SHORT

Call us now for your appointment to pre-vacation and summer smartness.

CUMA and DOROTHY'S BEAUTY SALON

Largest and Best Equipped Beauty Salon in Central Missouri

216 West Third Street Telephone 3636

VACATION TOGS

for the younger set

FOR BROTHER—
SUNSUITS, of Terry Cloth
SHORT SUITS, of Terry Cloth and Plisse Crepe
Terry Cloth Dureen POLOS
Nylon Broadcloth SHIRTS
SHORTS and SLACKS

SUNSUITS, for Infant's, and Toddlers, of Seersucker, Nylon, and Seersucker Knit.
SHORTS of Terry Cloth and Denim.
SUN DRESSES, PINAFORES, BATHING SUITS.
Terry Cloth HALTERS and POLOS.
New items arriving daily.

Mrs. Human's Art Shop

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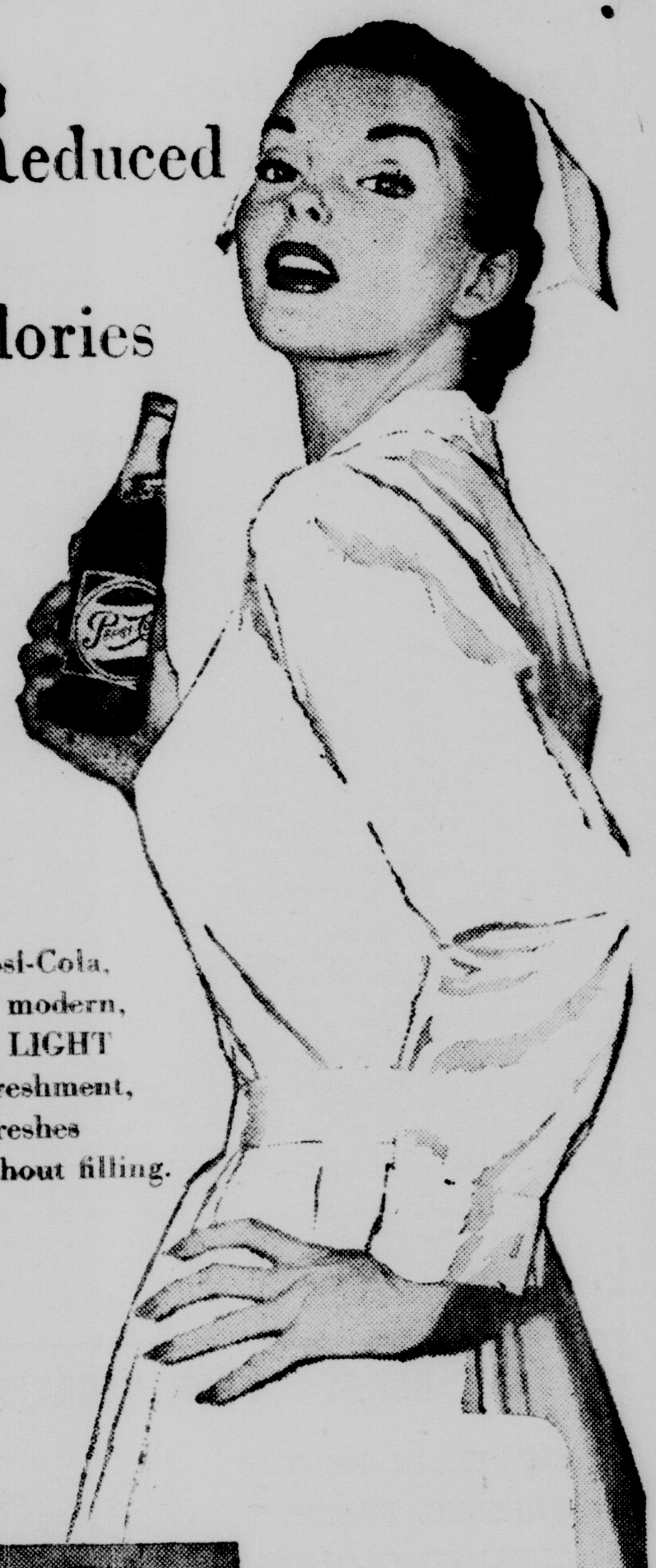

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See Missouri First---

Pony Express Territory Fertile Agricultural Area

In contrast to its colorful beginning as a fur territory and passageway for western - bound wagon trains, the Pony Express Territory now is one of the state's most productive agricultural areas.

Missouri River bottoms, deep glacial upland soils, and loess bluffs make the area a tremendous producer of corn, small grains, blue grass seed, hogs, cattle, and apples.

Especial pride is taken in the fine blooded beef cattle and hogs. Not as ulilitarian but taking the eye of animal fanciers is the saddle bred horse that is raised in several localities of the region.

The culture of tobacco flourishes here, much to the surprise of many strangers. The southern background of many early residents readily accounts for this part of the agricultural scene. Weston is the center of tobacco raising and is the biggest burley tobacco market west of the Mississippi.

Blue grass is another crop not usually associated with this section of the Mid-West. However it grows abundantly and furnishes a large portion of the country's seed for lawns and pasture elsewhere.

Indicative of the high supply of meat "on the hoof" is the position of St. Joseph as one of the largest packing house centers in the United States. Missouri's third city is a concentration point as well for industry and the area's commerce.

There are a number of interesting places to see, enjoy and use. St. Joseph has a number of buildings reminiscent of its days as a fur post and Pony Express terminous. The tobacco auction at Weston is intriguing to those who like the competition of a sale and the unusual call of the auctioneer.

The chapel of the Benedictine Convent at Clyde has a series of outstanding imported mosaics. The nearby Conception Abbey is decorated with Beuronese frescoes after a style developed in Beuron, Germany. The abbey's Rare Book Room contains a collection of ancient manuscripts.

Outdoor activities can be enjoyed at Big Lake State Park, northwest of St. Joseph; Lewis and Clark State Park southwest of St. Joseph; and Wallace State Park near Cameron.

The area has produced some well known writers. Dale Carnegie's boyhood home was Pumpkin Center. Homer Croy was born near Maryville. Eugene Field served on a St. Joseph newspaper, and O. O. "Odd" McIntyre, famous New York columnist, was born at Plattsburg.

PONY EXPRESS STABLES at St. Joseph are one of the historic spots of Missouri. They are one of the many attractions of the city and mark the eastern terminus of the famed mail route through the Old West. (Photo by Massie, Missouri Resources Div.)

Memorial To Roger Starkes

By Miss Cora Cordry

OTTERVILLE — A memorial given by Mrs. Marie Brennecke, East Chicago, Ind., and Mrs. Walter E. Castle and Allen was presented and dedicated in the memory of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roger Starke at the Methodist church recently. It was presented by Mrs. Castle and accepted by H. Gunn, president of board of stewards. The dedication was by J. Hix, D.D. of Central College, and pastor of the church. The memorial consists of a brass cross and a pair of matching brass candelabra.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shy had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. John Shy, Larry Schupp, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schupp, Boonville, Miss George Ann Colvin, Otterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fowler had as dinner guests Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Foley and her grandmother, Mrs. Delle Monks, Fortuna.

Jane Speaker went to Leeton Sunday for a week's visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Rollie Otten and Mr. Otten. Her brother, Billy, is spending the week with another grandmother, Mrs. Arabel Miller, Tipton. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Speaker.

M. J. Schroeter and son, Morrie, have gone to DeSoto to visit his mother. Schroeter is the athletic coach in the schools here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cline had as guests last Sunday his brother, Hunter Cline and children, North Kansas City.

Leo Smith went to DeQuincy, La., last week and bought 900 head of sheep to be placed on his farm. He was accompanied by Pierre Lamy, Sedalia.

The residence property of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baker occupied by Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Schroeter has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edwards, who will take possession June 1st.

Mrs. Pearle Duvall visited last week in Warrensburg with Miss Agnes Bauman.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cranmer, Kansas City, visited with friends here over the weekend.

Mrs. Martha Everett has returned after spending the winter months in St. Louis with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, who accompanied her here for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Billy McIntyre and daughter went to Nashville, Tenn., Friday returning Sunday. They attended the Grand Ole' Opera.

J. H. Gunn was a business visitor in Jefferson City Friday.

Mrs. Minnie Stilwell has gone to Omaha, Neb., to visit her daughter.

Miss Lillian Doris Shults, Jefferson City, visited over the week end with his mother.

Mrs. Marvin Moore returned home Sunday from Illinois where she had been for several weeks helping care for her mother who has been quite ill..

The Rev. Bill Tatum, Higginsville, had charge of the services at the Baptist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Mayfield visited Sunday in Warrensburg with her mother, Mrs. O. J. Bush and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bush. Mrs. Glen Bush is a patient at the hospital there.

Mrs. Jennie Phillips spent several days in Sedalia with her daughter, Mrs. Emmet Cooper. Last Sunday she had as guests her son, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Phillips and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Allen, Kansas City and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klein.

The Business Women's Circle met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Dick Baker. Mrs. Durward Goode, president, led the program "Planning Missions". Mrs. Mary Homan led the devotional.

Members of the Otterville Garden Club attending funeral services at Tipton Sunday afternoon for a member, Mrs. J. L. Thomas, were: Mrs. Omas Howard, Mrs J. H. Gunn, Mrs. Willie Alfrey, Mrs. Maria Layne, Mrs. Lewis Leaton, Mrs. A. B. Landers, Mrs. T. E. Wear, Mrs. R. J. Murray, Mrs. Lewis Smith and Mrs. John Dunham.

Mrs. Eleanor Sharp, Windsor, was a weekend guest in the home of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gunn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bryan have as guests this week their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morris, St. Louis and their son, Herman, and daughter, Madge, Belton, Tex.

Judy Ann and Vick, children of Mr. and Mrs. Orlyan Marcum, Kansas City, are here for a visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marcum.

Mrs. J. C. Miller and Mrs. Johnson, Dean of Women at Christian College, will leave May 26 for England to attend the coronation.

Mrs. May Varney has returned to St. Louis to resume her work as nurse at St. Vincent Hospital. She spent the winter months with her niece, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burford.

Miss Lois Bente, Independence, and brother, John, Sedalia, spent Sunday at her home here.

Ancient Road Found

ROSSLARE HARBOR, reland (AP) — A timber roadway, one and a half miles long, which is believed to have been laid more than 1500 years ago, has been discovered three feet below the surface of Corlona Bog, Kiltoghert, County Leitrim, Ireland.

It is believed that 1,000 oak trees were felled to build the road. The timbers are laid longitudinally in three lines on piles driven six feet into the bog.

A similar road was found some years ago at Clonsast bog, County Kildare, but the newly - found road is unique in that the timbers are laid lengthwise instead of across the direction of the road.

Experts believe the find shows that the growing population of Ireland in those long-ago days was forced to spread out from the limestone lands to the rougher parts of the country.

Disastrious Pat

SYDNEY (AP) — Doctors put 100 stitches in the arm of George Murray, 23, a half - caste aborigine, after he had tried to pat a circus lion through the bars of a cage.

Sometimes, nearly illegible pencil marks can be made legible by potographing them with infrared rays on special films.

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See Missouri First---

Rich, Important History Shows In State Landmarks

Two and three-quarters centuries have given to Missouri a rich, colorful and important history. French explorations began with Joliet and Marquette in 1673 and reached their climax in the first permanent settlement in Missouri at Ste. Genevieve about 1735, and the founding of the fur trading post of St. Louis by Laclede and Chouteau in 1764. Two years before, France had ceded the area of Missouri to Spain, but it was 1770 before the first Spanish lieutenant-governor arrived in St. Louis.

Early settlements sprang up along the banks of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers and their tributaries reaching into the interior wilderness, which was the Indian hunting grounds of the Missouris, the Osages, the Sacs and the Foxes, the Ioways, the Shawnees and the Delawares. It was from the Missouri Indians, a tribe first found living near the lower Missouri, that the great river and this State received their names. "Missouri" was an Indian word meaning the "town of the large canoes."

Missouri's first white inhabitants were of French descent until about 1800 when incoming American settlers from Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina made up almost half of the population. The most notable and picturesque Americans in Missouri before 1804 were Daniel Boone, who came to the frontier from Kentucky, and Moses Austin, who later originated the plan to colonize Texas.

Lead and salt, as well as land, were the important factors in early settlement. The rich Mine La Motte lead region in Madison county was explored as early as 1715, and in 1799 Moses Austin settled in Mine Breton, a part of which later became Potosi. Salt was an indispensable product to the early settlers and was made as early as the 1730s near Ste. Genevieve and as early as 1795 in Ralls county. Salt Licks in Howard county were worked as early as 1807 by the sons of Daniel Boone.

American settlers flocked to Missouri after the purchase of Louisiana from the French who had acquired the territory from Spain. The State's population, scarcely 10,000 in 1803, climbed to 66,000 by the time Missouri became a state in 1820. Streams of settlers continued from the South, but a trickle from the middle states, Pennsylvania and New York, later increased and included many from Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. By the middle of the nineteenth century settlers were coming from the free states or from foreign countries — Germany, Ireland, Canada, England and Scotland.

Because Missourians have played such an outstanding part in the settlement and development of western America, Missouri has been called the "Mother of the West." The Mississippi and Missouri rivers provided easy natural highways to the West for the earliest forms of river craft, the canoe, piroque, bateau, flatboat and keel - boat.

St Louis was the starting point for western exploration. Lewis and Clark began their monumental ascent of the Missouri river from near St. Louis in 1804 in keel-boats. Zebulon M. Pike explored the upper Mississippi in 1805, and in 1806 set out for the Southwest on a journey which led him into Mexico. In 1819 another expedition under Stephen H. Long explored the country west of Missouri.

Missourians who penetrated into the unknown West included Manuel Lisa and the Chouteau family, noted fur traders; Thomas Fitzpatrick, fur trader and scout; John Colter, discoverer of Yellowstone Park who spent his last days in Missouri; Wilson Price Hunt, who led the first overland journey to Oregon; William H. Ashley and Jedidiah S. Smith, both explorers of the central route to the Pacific; Kit Carson, noted scout who lived for a time in Missouri; Jim Bridger, fur trader, frontiersman and scout who discovered the Great Salt Lake; Bill Williams who became one of the most famous of the mountain men; and William Becknell, who opened the Santa Fe trade between Mexico and Missouri and is called the "Father of the Santa Fe Trail."

The Santa Fe, Oregon and Overland trails led westward from Missouri to the Southwest and the Pacific. Wagons, stage coaches and the overland mail stages traveled these far flung pathways. The steamboat first reached St. Louis in 1817, and in 1819 conquered the Missouri river. For many years before the building of the railroads, swift, well appointed steamboats were the most important means of travel in the West. The most glamorous of all systems of rapid communication, the Pony Express from St. Joseph, Missouri, to Sacramento, California, was established in 1860.

Construction of the first railroad in Missouri, the Pacific, was begun in 1851. The Hannibal and St. Joseph, completed in 1859, was the first cross-state rail line to be completed. A telegraph line reached St. Louis in 1848 and telephonic communication was established in the State in 1878.

Foremost in western development, Missouri was also foremost in education. St. Louis University at St. Louis is the oldest university founded west of the Mississippi river, and the University of Missouri at Columbia is the first state university west of the Mississippi.

Controversies over Missouri's petition for statehood in 1817 and 1818 resulted in the Missouri Compromise. This law allowed Missouri to decide for herself whether she would be a free or a slave state, and prohibited the forming of any other slave states north of latitude 36 degrees 30', which is the southern boundary of Missouri. Missouri's Constitution of 1820 guaranteed the existence of slavery and forbid the immigration of free Negroes into the State. Congress objected to this prohibition and another compromise was brought about whereby Missouri agreed never to deprive a citizen of another state of his rights. Completing the second compromise took a year's time and Missouri was a state for more than a year before she was formally admitted to the Union, August 10, 1821.

The capital of Missouri was first located in St. Louis which was the seat of government during the Spanish period and throughout the period of American territorial control. St. Louis also served briefly as the first state capital of Missouri for it was here that the first Constitutional Convention and the first General Assembly met in 1820. St. Charles, chosen as the temporary capital, was the seat of the new government from 1821 to 1826. The building used for meetings by the General Assembly in St. Charles is still standing. Jefferson City has been the capital of Missouri since 1826. The first capitol built there burned in 1837. The new capitol to replace the one destroyed by fire also burned, in 1911, and the present capitol was built during the years 1913-1917.

DONIPHAN STATUE — At Richmond, on the courthouse lawn, stands this monument of Gen. Alexander W. Doniphan, who led one of Missouri's most famous military expeditions to Mexico during the Mexican War. Doniphan was buried at Liberty and a large monument is erected there at his grave. (Photo by Massie, Missouri Resources Div.)

Marks in snow on the ice of a Yellowstone park lake, made by a pair of trumpeter swans, showed that the birds landed parallel 12 feet apart and that each skidded 25 feet to a stop.

Although Canada has no aluminum ore, she ranks high as an aluminum producer because of her abundant power supply.

Corps of Engineers Official Coming Here To Recruit Workers

The Corps of Engineers is recruiting men and women for civilian overseas employment with the Army in French Morocco, South Pacific, Alaska, Europe, Newfoundland, and other areas. The greatest need is for civil, mechanical, electrical, architectural and construction engineers; draftsmen; and a limited number of administrative and clerical personnel, such as accountants, administrative assistants, recreation leaders, stenographers, and typists. Salaries range from $2950 to $10,800, and in most overseas areas an additional 10 to 25 per cent of the base salary is paid for overseas employment, plus free rent or a rent allowance. Transportation is furnished.

J. R. Patterson, a representative of the Corps of Engineers, will interview interested and available applicants at the Missouri State Employment Service in Sedalia May 26 and 27. Interview hours will be from 8 a. m., to 5 p. m.

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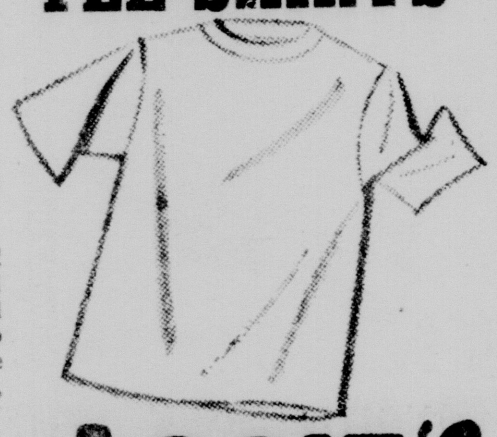

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103 WEST MAIN

See Missouri First---

Rich, Important History Shows In State Landmarks

Missouri was on the frontier during the war of 1812 and her widely scattered settlers were most concerned with suppressing the Indians who had been incited against the Americans by British agents. Missouri troops saw service against the Indians in Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa. They patroled the northeastern frontier during the Black Hawk War of 1832 and fought in Florida in the Seminole Indian or Florida War.

Mormon troubles in Missouri started soon after the Mormons arrived in Jackson county from Ohio in 1831. Hostility developed over religion, Mormon opposition to slavery and possession of property until finally the Mormons left the State in 1839.

Missouri troops under Col. A. W. Doniphan and General Sterling Price brought exceptional glory to the State in the Mexican War. Doniphan led one thousand Missourians on a 5,600 - mile round trip into Mexico, winning two battles with the loss of only one man.

In 1854, the Kansas - Nebraska Act precipitated border troubles between the two territories and Missouri over slavery, and the border remained in continual unrest until the end of the Civil War.

During the Civil War Missouri's position made her a border state with a divided people subject to bitter conflicts — both regular and guerilla in nature. The pro-Southern state government was deposed and a Union provisional government held control from the summer of 1861 to the fall of 1864. There were 1,162 battles, engagements and skirmishes fought in Missouri, eleven per cent of the total number fought in the Civil War. Missouri ranked seventh in number of men furnished to the Union and from 30,000 to 40,000 Missourians must have served in the Confederacy. The State gave to the Confederacy such leaders as Generals Sterling Price, Joseph O. Shelby, John S. Marmaduke and Francis M. Cockrell; and to the Union, Generals Francis P. Blair, Jr., John S. Phelps, William S. Harney and Franz Sigel.

Outstanding Missourians were also among the leaders of World War I with General John J. Pershing as commander of the American Expeditionary Forces in France, and General Enoch H. Crowder in charge of the Selective Service Act. In World War II General Omar N. Bradley, commander of American Ground Forces in Europe and now Army Chief of Staff, was a brilliant leader.

Missouri has given to the nation great orators and champions of freedom, as exemplified by Thomas Hart Benton and Champ Clark. She has given the world great artists such as George Caleb Bingham and Thomas Hart Benton, grand-nephew of the statesman. The world has laughed at and loved the writings of Missouri's most famous humorist, Mark Twain, and her authors have won national acclaim.

The march of great men and women from Missouri has been joined each succeeding year by names that have come to mean the best in their field, to mention a few — Joseph Pulitzer, Eugene Field, Winston Churchill (the novelist), George Washington Carver, and James B. Eads. And she has given the country one president, Harry S. Truman.

Kazar Immigrants

NEW DELHI (AP)—During 1951, 375 Kazar tribesmen entered Kashmir after escaping from Communist-occupied Sinkiang Provice of China, Indian Deputy Home Minister B. N. Datar says.

Datar says 172 of them have gone to Turkey, and six to Mecca. Twenty-five died, due to exhaustion after trekking across the most inhospitable Himalayan terrain and other causes.

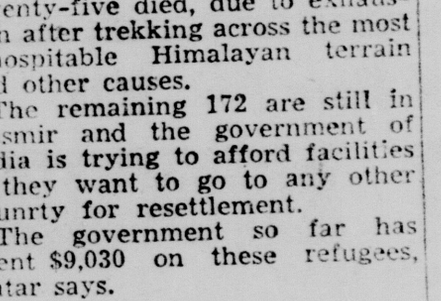
The remaining 172 are still in Kasmir and the government of India is trying to afford facilities if they want to go to any other counrty for resettlement.

The government so far has spent $9,030 on these refugees, Datar says.

Watch That Speed!

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — State Motor Vehicle Department records indicate that Connecticut passed its first automobile speed limit law in 1901. Officials here think it was the first in the United States. It limited speeds within cities to 12 miles per hour and speeds elsewhere to 15 miles per hour. Motorists were required to slow down or stop completely if nearby horses were frightened by their cars.

UNCLE EF



One way of avoiding some parties, says Arch Nearbrite, is to write a thank-you note for a wonderful time afterward, and nine times out of ten the party givers can't remember whether you were there or not.

Lincoln MYF Elects New Officers Sunday

Leroy Carney was selected to succeed Willard Reine as president of the Lincoln Methodist Church Youth Fellowship group at their regular meeting Sunday night. Others elected were: J. E. McLain, vice president and chairman of Christian faith; Wayne Attwood, secretary-treasurer; Glen Lehman Jr., chairman of Christian witness; Clifford McLain, chairman of Christian outreach; Janice Hansen, chairman of Christian citizenship, and Dorothy Johnson, chairman of Christian fellowship.

Mrs. Irvin Boring, youth counselor, and the above officers comprise the Lincoln Methodist youth council. Other adult advisors elected were: Mrs. Winston Rank, Mrs. Theodore McClain, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fischer, Mrs. Fred Davis, Mrs. C. D. Brill and Mrs. Dewey Larson.

Officers will be installed at the regular meeting June 7.

The old-fashioned magic lantern has been converted into a sharp-eyed criminal detector. Called the "identicast," the device actually is a mechanical portrait painter and can "paint" a picture of a face from a verbal description with amazing speed and accuracy.

Lincoln Lions Club Has Family Dinner

Lincoln Lions Club entertained their families with a dinner at the high school building Monday night.

After the dinner, everyone retired to the auditorium where Lee Suhl led the group singing. Mrs. R. G. Carney was the pianist.

The custodian of the state fair and assistant fair secretary were introduced By Mr. Carney and presented moving pictures of the fair and the storm which struck last fair week.

Other special guests introduced included Miss Lillie Sipes, student nurse, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Redman, Odessa, Tex.

The trunk of the Australian bottle tree is shaped like a bottle. The wide bottom part of the tree stores as much as 80 gallons of water during the summer.

Largest Polish population in the United States is centered at Chicago., Ill., according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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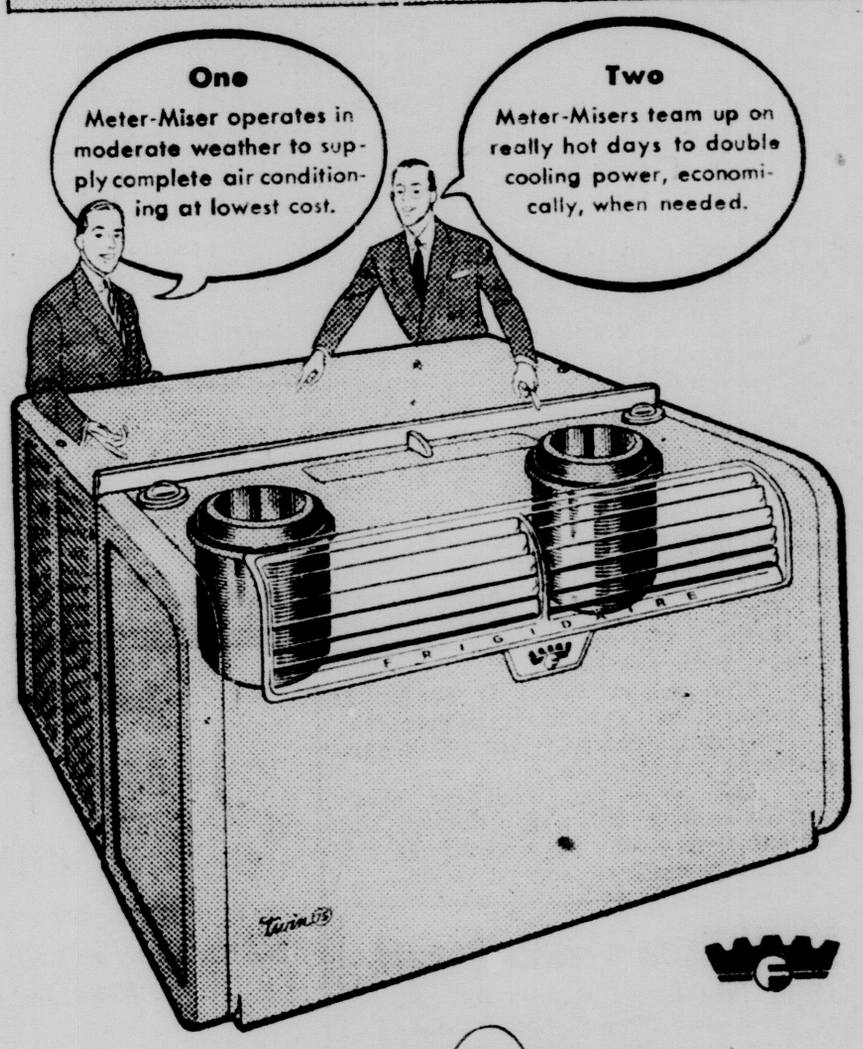

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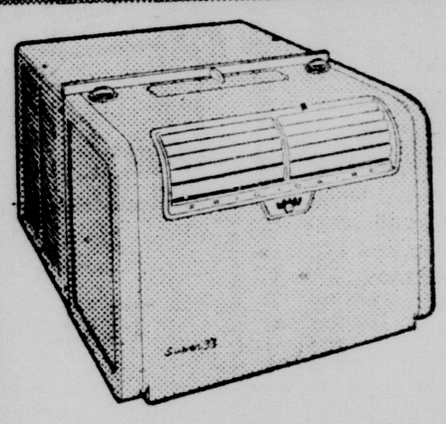

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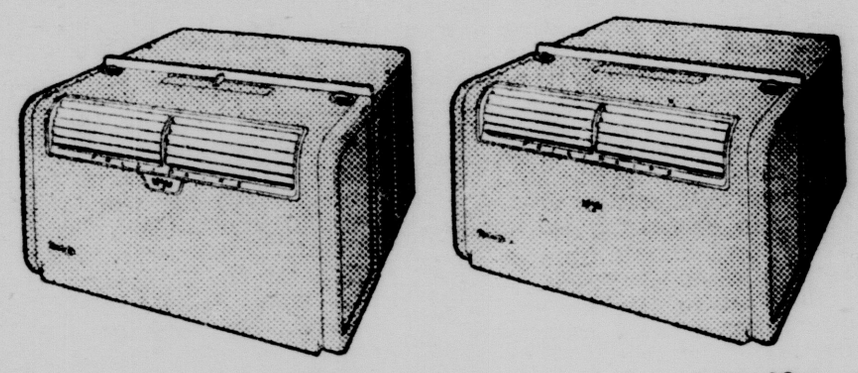

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Missouri Offers Wide Variety Of Kinds of Fishing and Fish

By Dick Wade

Fishermen in the state of Missouri, especially those near the Ozark region, have at their backdoor some of the best, and most-varied, angling in the entire nation.

For, within the boundaries of this state, you find a selection so wide that all tastes can be pleased — everything from jug fishing for catfish in a slow - moving, muddy creek to fly - casting for smallmouth bass on one of the famed Ozark "float streams".

Missouri fishing falls roughly into three distinct areas — northern, or the area lying above the Missouri River; the southeastern lowlands along the Mississippi; and the 90 - million acre hill and plateau Ozark region, which ranks highest with those who are partial to game fish.

Sedalia, as the Gateway to the Ozarks, sets at the northern edge of the plateau (it actually starts just north of Cole Camp with the streams which flow southward to the Osage River, with Cole Camp Creek and the Tebo Creeks as examples).

Deeper into the Ozarks you strike the rivers which have made Missouri noted for smallmouth fishing. These streams are clear and fast-moving and here a type of angling unique to the Ozarks has developed, float fishing.

The current in these rivers, the White, James, Jack's Fork, Eleven Points and Current to name a few, is sufficient to carry a boat at the proper speed to allow the fisherman to cover a great deal of water in one day with a minimum of effort, and usually excellent results.

Aside from these streams, the Ozarks offer fine sport in several man - made lakes.

Heading the list is the huge, twisting Lake of the Ozarks, which is but an hour's drive from Sedalia.

Formed by Bagnell Dam, located 12 miles south of Eldon, the Osage River is impounded for 129 miles westward. The Lake has a shoreline of 1,372 miles and an area of 95 square miles.

In it you find just about every variety of game fish, with the exception of trout, the state offers. This includes large and smallmouth bass, crappie jacks salmon (walleyed pike), white bass and channel cat.

Statistics show the crappie and white bass are caught most frequently. The so - called "giant crappie" frequently passes the two-pound mark, with some weighing as high as 3½-pounds reported. White bass generally have a top weight equal to the crappie, but will average slightly heavier.

The Niangua Arm of the Lake of the Ozarks is rated tops for white bass. It is so good that Camdenton is known as "The White Bass Capital of the World".

Other excellent fishing areas in the Lake are the Grand Glaize, Gravois, Hurricane Deck and Cole Camp Creek regions and the Pomme de Terre River, which flows into the lake west of Warsaw.

Perhaps the most attractive inducement for a vacation on the Lake of the Ozarks is its accessibility and accommodations. It is encompassed by two national, U. S. 65 and 54, and one state, No. 5 highways and offers the visitor 260 hotel and cottage resorts from which to choose — something for every pocketbook from a luxury hotel to a modest cabin.

Needless to say, the region also offers top - notch swimming and boating.

Other man - made lakes in the Ozarks are Lake Taneycomo, on the White River near Branson; Lake Wappapello, on the St. Francois near Greenville; Clearwater Reservoir in Reynolds County; Lake Norfork, formed by the north fork of the White River; and Bull Shoals Reservoir, on the White near Forsyth.

Without doubt, the latter pair offer the best bass fishing of any of the impoundments.

Norfork, the bulk of which is in Arkansas, annually produces near a thousand bass weighing more than four pounds. Most of these are largemouths, but the deadgame smallmouth is not uncommon.

But Bull Shoals currently rates as the queen. This young lake already has jumped into the national spotlight as one of the best smallmouth areas available. So far this year it has attracted fishermen from 36 states and three foreign countries, all bent on landing the fish known as the king of freshwater varieties. Smallmouths reach a top weight of eight pounds or better in this lake, and limits are the rule, not the exception.

In the immediate Sedalia region, and to the northward in the rolling prairie region, the channel cat is the chief game fish. This scrapper, which reaches 20-pounds and is excellent eating, is found in most streams and lakes along with crappie, largemouth bass and sunfish.

Lest we forget, Missouri also offers trout fishing, although the species is not native to the state. Three state parks have stocked spring waters in which rainbows are placed each night of the season by the Missouri Conservation Commission. A fee of 50-cents per day is charged in these parks, Bennett Springs, Roaring River and Montauk.

In addition there are six trout management areas where rainbows are stocked, but no fee is charged. These regions are — ten miles of Current River below Montauk; Roubidoux Creek in Pulaski County; part of Indian Creek in Newton and McDonald Counties near Stella; Greer Spring Branch in Oregon County; Meramec Spring Branch in Phelps County; and part of Dry Creek in Crawford County.

There is no closed season in the lakes named and no size limit. Catch limits are 20 on crappie, six on channel cat, six on black bass, four on jack salmon and nine on white bass and goggle-eye.

In other waters, the catch limits are the same. Seasons run from March 15 to Nov. 30 on all species except bass and jacks, upon which the season opens May 30 and closes Nov. 30.

Licenses are required for all persons over 16.

Joe Ruddick Will Show Movies To Children During Vacation

Ho-hum — vacation time. Three long months of it.

What are little boys and girls going to do with so much time on their hands?

The youngsters are having a time recalling what they did with their time last year, and when they really think back they remember they had trouble finding things to keep them busy and happy. Their mothers recall it, too, only too well.

There is something added this year in addition to all of the activities going on at the city parks — Joe Ruddick, Fox Theatre manager is going to help out. He is going to have a special show every Wednesday morning, starting June 17 and continuing through September 2.

Joe isn't going to get rich on the deal. In fact, he will do well if he breaks even, but he knows he is doing something to help out his many little friends and their mothers.

Joe, like many other theatre managers, got the idea from Richard L. Wright, theatre manager in Hutchinson, Kan. It seems that Hutchinson was having the same trouble with the youngsters that Sedalia and every other American town has. The children wanted entertainment, things to do. It was when representatives from the Association of Childhood Education called on Mr. Wright and asked him to help out that the plan for the theatre to present good pictures for the summer months to be shown one morning a week.

Sedalia organizations think it is a wonderful idea. The pictures will all be something parents will be glad for their children to see and maybe they would like to see themselves — but — they can't — that is — unless they have a child with them. No adult will be admitted unless accompanied by a child. Pictures scheduled for the summer are: June 24, "Five Little Peppers And How They Grew"; July 1, "Give My Regards to Broadway"; July 8, "Poor Little Rich Girl"; July 15, "Fighting Man of the Plains"; July 22, "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn"; July 29, "Sea Hawk"; August 5, "Hills of Home"; August 12, "Black Beauty"; Aug. 19, "When I Grow Up"; and Aug. 26, "Pride of St. Louis." The movie for Sept. 2, has yet to be selected.

The season ticket is $1 for 12 shows, but individual tickets may be purchased at the box office each week for 25 cents.

And so — at least for every Wednesday morning during the summer — the boys and girls will have something special to do.

Polio Patient Care In Missouri Totals More Than $750,000

JEFFERSON CITY, — Polio patient care expenditures in excess of $750,000 were incurred last year in Missouri by county chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Sparky Stalcup, state March of Dimes chairman, announced here this week.

Medical payments of the 114 county polio groups actually exceeded $604,000 for direct care, Stalcup explained, and chapters still owed hospitals and doctors $164,580 on Dec. 31, 1952.

Miss Marie Fritz In Honorary Society

DENTON, Tex., — Further recognition has come to the Library Science Department of the Texas State College for Women with the installation of Alpha Beta Alpha, national library science fraternity.

Miss Marie Fritz, freshman student from Sedalia, is a charter member. Her address is 415 West Sixth.

Twenty-nine students, nine of whom are taking graduate courses, have been initiated into the organization.

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FLOAT FISHING, a highly successful form of angling unique to the Ozarks region, is famed throughout the nation. The fisherman is able to cover many miles of picturesque and productive smallmouth bass water in one day, with a minimum of effort. This picture was taken on the James River, one of the more famous float streams. Others are the White, Eleven Points, Jack's Fork and Current. (Photo by Massie, Missouri Resources Div.)

HUBBARD PARK has a new shelter house, shown here with the playground area in the background. The shelter is just west of the swimming pool and will be the scene of movies this summer. (Staff photo.)

4-H Leaders to Camp Held at Cuiure Park

(Continued from Page 6)

Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Day Sr. while her mother, Mrs. Eugene Schlotzhauer has been recovering from an operation.

Mrs. Robert Warnhoff attended the open house at St. Joseph Hospital Sunday.

Babe. Heim, Kansas City, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dora Heim Sr. Mr. Heim Sr. was run over by a tractor Friday and taken to St. Joseph Hospital, Boonville. He was dismissed Wednesday.

Cooper County's newly appointed library board met at 2 p. m. Saturday in Boonville. C. A. Repp, county superintendent of schools is an ex-officio member of the group. Other members are: Emil Bock, Pilot Grove, Mrs. Earl Wendleton, Boonville, Mrs. Ed Highbee, Blackwater and Herbert Kuhn, Otterville.

Cpl. and Mrs. Ralph Embry, Millstadt, Ill., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Grace Quinlan and son, Jerry, and Cpl. Embrey's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dora Heim Sr. Cpl. Embrey who has been stationed at Scott Air Field is on a 20 day leave and will report to Biloxi, Miss.

Mrs. Otto White and daughters, Parsons, Kan., have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Clem Twenter and family.

Recent guests of Mrs. John McCutcheon and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Olson, were the Rev. and Mrs. Wylie Steen, Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davis returned to their home in Lowry City after spending the past week with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Davis and children. They were accompanied home by the Davis family, who visited Sunday with Mrs. Davis' brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cleveland, Appleton City.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lewis spent Thursday in Kansas City, transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Judy and children, Kansas City, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Judy and guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stegner, Billingsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lammers spent the weekend at the Lake of the Ozarks.

Jack Lammers, Kansas City, was a weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lammers.

Bobby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Painter, was christened on the evening of May 18 at the family home, by the Rev. H. A. Wood of Otterville. Guests present were: the Rev. and Mrs. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Straten, Otterville, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Painter and Patsy, Boonville, Mr. and Mrs. Less and the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Opp. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Donald Brown and children, Sedalia, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Klenklen.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Judy and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Paxton attended open house at St. Joseph's Hospital, Boonville, Sunday from 2 until 4 given by the Hospital Auxiliary and the Sisters of the Order of St. Benedict. The occasion was in observance of Florence Nightingale Day and National Hospital Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bock attended the graduation exercises at Mercy Academy, Marshall, Sunday. Their daughter, Dorothy, was a member of the graduating class.

Miss Betty Judy attended a picnic in Columbia Sunday given by the Social Welfare Group of the Missouri University.

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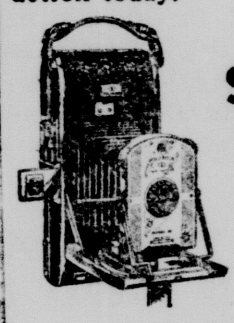

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OLD TAVERN at Arrow Rock is one of Missouri's most interesting historical spots. Many visitors from this area join throngs from over the state and nation annually in making treks back to this famous inn. (Photo by Massie, Missouri Resources Div.)

Ben May Make Golf Big 3 At Oakmont

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va.—It would really be something if Ben Hogan won his fourth US Open golf title over Pittsburgh's exacting Oakmont course. Only Bob Jones and Willie Anderson have won it four times.

Oakmont is the course where Sam Parks scored a surprising victory in 1935 with a sky-rocket 299 that beat slugger Jimmy Thomson. Everyone claimed the Open's highest winning total since 1927 was due to greens that were like glass.

Fast greens are made to order for a great player like Hogan.

Likes Fast Greens

"Opens always mean narrow fairways and fast greens," says the 40-year-old Hogan. "Pennsylvania greens as a whole are extremely fast. They are beautiful greens. I imagine the greenskeepers get together in the state and most of them try to come up with the same type of green. I like fast greens."

Hogan's only experience with Oakmount was a 1937 practice round. He was 24 then and just starting out on the pro tour. How did he do?

"I don't remember what happened or what I shot," says the transplanted Texan who now lives in Palm Springs, Calif., four months each winter. "I just happened to be driving through Pittsburgh."

Hogan right now has no idea how many practice rounds he'll play over Oakmont before the Open. First he must qualify with two rounds, June 9-10. The Open proper begins June 11 and by that time you can wager that the game's top player will have seen enough of host pro Lew Worsham's layout to give his usual good account of himself.

"Preparation is the big thing," says Ben. "When I prepare for a tournament I can tell you better about my chances. I will never say I'll win because too many elements are involved."

Before the Open, Hogan has exhibitions with Snead, Jimmy Demaret and Jack Burke at the Concord, Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., on Friday, May 29 and a date with the same stars on May 31 at Salem, Mass.

To Play Exhibitions

"Then I'll head directly for Pittsburgh," say Hogan. "After the Open I'll play 19 or 20 exhibitions."

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The Old Trails Area, athwart the Missouri River across the western portion of Missouri, has been part of an important east-west thoroughfare since prehistoric times. Ancient Indian traces, the Sante Fe trail, and overland stage routes traversed it.

Arrow Rock was the first stop west of the Missouri River on the Sante Fe route. Boonville was gateway to southwestern Missouri; and Sedalia, with its rail terminous, received trail weary cattle herds from the Southwest for shipment to the east.

History has left its mark in the names of men, Indian legends and remains, Civil War battlefields, and pioneer industrial effort.

Famous Civil War generals came from here — Sterling Price, Joe Shelby, James Shields. Dr. John Sappington was widely known in early medical circles for his successful experimentation with quinine to combat malaria. General Alexander Doniphan was a leader of one of the outstanding military marches of all time — to Mexico and return, during the Mexican War. Senator George Vest is best remembered for his "Eulogy to the Dog".

Jesse James was born in the area — the farm home still stands. It was at the farmstead that Jesse received the mistreatment from Federal soldiers which is said to have started him on his infamous career.

The traditional legend of a contest among Indian bowmen — for the hand of the chief's daughter — was origin of the name of Arrow Rock. Van Meter State Park contains a prehistoric area of mounds, ditches, and embankments, the purpose of which is still obscure. Nearby is the site of an Indian village.

The war between the states was strongly felt, with a great number of southern - descended people livring in the area. The battle of Boonville, first land engagement of the war, was a victory for the Union forces and regarded as important in holding Missouri for the federal cause. The Battle of Lexington, with buildings and grounds still showing marks of tht conflict, was a bloody affair resolved in favor of the Confederate troops.

To-day the lustre of the past is enhanced by prosperous towns and farms which make the area richly productive as well as interesting.

Relaxed Fliers Fly

OFFUTT AIR FORCE BASE, Omaha, Neb. (AP) — The Air Force fliers who jockey jet planes and giant bombers like to fly the small, slow and low jobs sometimes, too. They've taken to setting up private little "Aero Clubs" for Air Force personnel. The one at this base started two years ago, with five members and a $50 airplane purchased as a wreck.

Now, there are 100 club members and club assets total $11,000.

The club buys small airplanes and rents them to members.

Some members just want to go up and relax from big - plane or jet - plane flying. Others pack the wife and kids into the small craft and fly off to some other state to ski or swim or visit the home folks. "We learn things about flying that we don't learn with the larger planes," one member says.

There are 23 such clubs in the Strategic Air Command.

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HOUSEL PARK is a popular spot for youngsters any day and every day, The playground area, in the northeast corner, always buzzes with activity, as this scene, taken Wednesday afternoon, shows. Picnic tables are to be installed here soon and the ball diamond is lighted this year for softball games. (Staff photo.)

Students of Bunceton Hold Two Picnics at Liberty Park

By Emma Lee Kurtz

BUNCETON — The fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade students of the Bunceton School held two picnics at Liberty Park in Sedalia, with the fifth and sixth grades having theirs on Tuesday and the seventh and eighth grades having theirs on Friday. Those accompanying the fifth and sixth grades were: David Sutton, Mrs. William Floyd, Mrs. Hubert Arnold, Mrs. Francis Draffen, Mrs. Alice Hunt and their bus driver, Elmer Nelson. The seventh and eighth grades were accompanied by Danny Earkardt and the bus driver, Carl Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lorenz spent Sunday in Pilot Grove with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tavener.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dick and two sons of Prairie Home were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Nelson. Additional afternoon visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Turner Wood and Mrs. Alice Nelson of Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Gander and three grandchildren and Richard Nelson.

Miss Mary Jane Case is visiting this week with her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Case, and her uncle, Herbert Case and family of near Boonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carver and family of Moberly spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Edwards spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vencil Edwards and children of Columbia. Vencil Edwards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Daniel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chester and children of New Franklin. Mrs. Chester is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rice and Miss Elaine Lorenz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woods and son, Gilbert Lee, of Richmond, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Salzman and Karen of Kansas City, Kan., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salzman and family. Additional dinner guests Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Salzman and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Salzman and Judy and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gerhardt and family.

Miss Emma Lee Kurtz and Mrs. Floyd Hein visited Sunday evening with Mr.and Mrs. William Spangler.

Mrs. Herman Salzman and Mrs. Dan Kapp attended the Silver Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knobe at Boonville Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Howenstein and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Eller of St. Louis spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. William Eller.

The fifth and sixth grade of the Bunceton School held a picnic at Liberty Park in Sedalia Tuesday. They were accompanied by David Sutton, Mrs. William Floyd, Mrs. Hubert Arnold, Mrs. Francis Draffen, Mrs. Alice Hunt and their bus driver, Elmer Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Daniel and son of St. Louis came Wednesday for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Daniel. Mr. Daniel returned to St. Louis Thursday and Mrs. Daniel and Ronnie remained until Sunday.

Charley Dilthey spent Sunday and Monday in St. Louis.

Joe Brubaker and Vincent Hennison of Smithton made a business trip to South Missouri Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Walje Jr., visited Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Brubaker were Mrs. Ella Cordry and Mrs. Arnold Dryer of Weslaco, Tex., and C. D. Cordry of Ft. Worth, Tex.

Mrs. Dora Walje and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Walje Jr. attended the funeral of Mrs. Walje's nephew, Mr. hume, at Sedalia Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Floyd Hein, Miss Emma Lee Kurtz and Mrs. William Salzman were in Boonville Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Shrout returned home Tuesday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. George Walje's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wood.

Mrs. Harry Hagemeier and Mrs. Walter Gerhardt and children were in Boonville Friday.

Ralph Branum and family have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Branum.

Charlene Dilthey is no longer confined to her home with measles.

Saturday evening guests of Mr. Chamberlin and daughter of New Franklin.

Miss Mary Lee Kimsey spent Sunday night with Miss Charlene Dilthey.

Mr. and Mrs., William Vieth are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. J t. schilb and daughter of Columbia.

Mrs. Potter Gives Fish Fry for YWA

Ten members of the YWA of the First Baptist Church were entertained with a fish fry Monday evening at the home of their leader, Mrs. Orson Potter, 1003 East Sixth.

The business meeting was held following the fish fry. Miss Jane Quint was presented a wedding gift. Miss Bonnie Schrader, Miss Elaine Bail and Miss Ruth Payne were special guests.

The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Anna Lee Harvey, 2245 East Broadway. Each member is to bring a contribution for the "Strawberry Festival" for the orphanage at Pattonville.

The largest steam turbines are around 160,000 kilowatts, whereas the largest reciprocating steam engines are about 7500 kilowatts. Their efficiency is approximately 18 per cent, less than half that of the turbines. The largest commercial sized Diesel engine, for driving AC electrical generators, is about 6000 kilowatts.

A truck laboratory used by Pennsylvania's Bureau of Industrial Hygiene can be rushed to areas suffering from air pollution to determine the particular gases or fumes causing the condition. It carries 25 scientific devices for air sampling and chemical analysis.

Thirty thousand mounted birds were given to the Harvard University museum by John Eliot Taylor, collector.

Annual average snowfall of Juneau, Alaska, is 105.7 inches.

Higher Than Niagara

Southeastern Venezuela's Angel Falls drops more than 5500 feet in a single, unbroken sheet of water. These falls are nearly 33 times as high as Niagara Falls.

First Skyscraper

Chicago was the first city with a skyscraper. A 10-story building there, built in 1894, was the first structure to be called a skyscraper.

Stainless steel in many colors, for ornamental use and for interiro fixtures and furniture, varies from yellow through green and blue to purple when treated chemically in a new process.

Cave Formations

One of Arizona's msny eonfrtd, Colossal Cave, is 28 miles east of Tucson. Formed by underground waters, the cave contains many formations resembling animals, buildings, and people.

Safety Measure

Garage owners should provide suitable receptacles for greasy rags and a safe place for using gasoline or kerosene in cleansing parts of vehicles.

Thomas Edison's incandescent lamp first was used commercially on a steamship in 1880, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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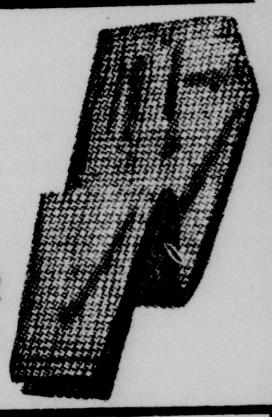

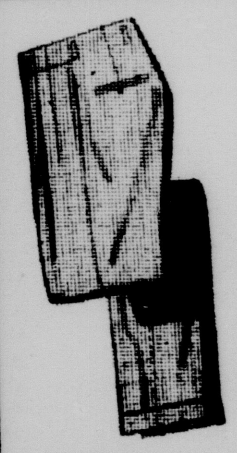

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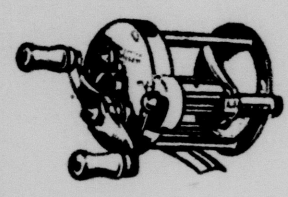

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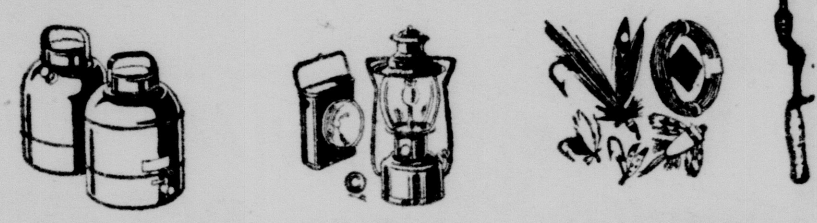

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See Missouri First---

White River Country Has Rugged Scenes of Beauty

The Ozark Playgrounds and White River Country of southwestern Missouri is a section of the state amply supplied with recreational facilities, natural resources, and an economy almost as diversified as that of the state itself.

Extending half across the southern border of Missouri to the western boundary, this area has both some of the largest towns and most extensive wilderness areas in the state. Touchtd by the Great Plains on the north and west, the region is primarily one of rolling hills and rugged Ozark terrain. Streams drain to the south for the most part, into progressively rougher country of much scenic beauty.

General agriculture, timbering, dairying, fruit raising, and recreation are the principle sources of livelihood around smaller communities, with manufacturing and mining the concern of several of the cities. Within a 75 mile radius of Springfield is the most highly concentrated dairying industry in the United States. Joplin is center of tht world's greatest zinc producing area.

The rivers and lakes are known vacation spots of long standing. The Elk, Spring, James, and White rivers, and their tributaries provide all types of fishing, including the famous Ozark float trip, said to have originated in the area. The impoundment of the White River a number of years ago created well known Lake Taneycomo. More recently Lake Norfork came many winter here. The northwest- into being when the North Fork of White River was dammed.

A current project, under supervision of the United States Engineers, is the erection of gigantic Bull Shoals dam below the Missouri line, in Arkansas. The structure, across the White River, will be one of the largest dams in the United States and will create an immense lake the head of which will reach to Forsyth at the Powersite dam which holds back Lake Taneycomo.

Hunting and fishing is a part of daily life for many of the people who live here. And that is certainly true of the native born folks who live off the highways back in the country.

This is deer and turkey range with an annual season for deer, but still closed on turkey—as for the past decade or more. Black bass, channel catfish, and jack salmon — in addition to pan fish — are fisherman's choice. The trout hatchery at Roaring River State Park provides an opportunity for devotees of trout fishing

Versatile Locomotive

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP) —The U. S. Army has a diesel - electric type of locomotive equipped to run on foreign as well as domestic-sized tracks. The American Locomotive and General Electric companies will have delivered 83 of these units before the end of the year — to undisclosed Army-designated points.

The wheels can be adjusted on the axles to fit the extra-wide tracks found on many railroads overseas. In addition, the new type of locomotive can operate in temperatures as low as 65 degrees below zero.

For wide tracks the change is made by adjustment of the wheels in different positions on the axles.

Mother's Cooking Best

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — There's no jam like the jam mother used to make — and still does.

Just for laughs, Don Burnham, Montana State College student, entered a jar of his mother's strawberry jam in the Winter Fair at Bozeman.

The jam won a blue ribbon.

Certain European doves nest in rabbit holes, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Crime Misfires

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A shabbily dressed man scribbled on a deposit slip at a counter in the Anglo California National Bank here.

Special Officer Harry Malone peered over his shoulder and read: "This is a holdup. Hand me all your bills."

Surprised, Malone moved in on the would-be robber.

Police congratulated Malone for nipping a bank holdup in the bud.

Exiled Spanish Government

PARIS (AP) — Since 1944 a Spanish Republican government-in-exile has maintained offices in Paris. It has a president of the republic, a premier, and several ministers. It maintains diplomatic relations with Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Guatemala and Mexico. It never has been recognized by France.

Carried Typhoid

Mary Fallon, quarantined for life on an island in East River, N. Y., was known as "Typhoid Mary." She was immune to the disease herself, but was found to be a human typhoid carrier, endangering public health through food she handled in her occupation as a cook.

Petit Percentage

Even though 95 per cent of a herring's eggs may hatch, less than one-tenth of one per cent come to maturity, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Ancient Font

In the wing of the Church of St. Gertrude, Wattenschied, Germany, stands a stone baptizing font dating back to the earliest Christian era of Westphalia, about 998 A.D.

OLD MATT'S CABIN in the Shepherd of the Hills country, near Branson, is one of Missouri's famous attractions. It shows how Missouri was in the early days, the era about which Harold Bell Wright wrote in his books. (Photo by Massie, Missouri Resources Div.)

Dividers Make Rooms

They Will Make New Homes Better And The Old Homes Modern

BY KAY SHERWOOD

Latest addition to the growing list of double - purpose furniture is the two-faced divider of cabinets and shelves which can serve two rooms at a time.

They're wonderful for the new ranch type houses with open "living areas" instead of wall-enclosed rooms.

The divider doubles as storage unit and as screen between guests in the living areas and a dish-laden table in the dining area.

I find also that they can fit usefully into older homes. For example, in the 25-year-old home I live in, the front door opens directly into one end of the living room. A divider placed at this end partially screens the entrance to create the illusion, at least, of a foyer without cutting down the size of the living room.

Another spot where a room divider makes use of wasted space in the older home is the wide square or arched opening between living and dining rooms.

Because a divider must be finished on all sides and involves extra cabinet work, it costs more than comparable chests or cabinets which can be pushed against a wall to hide a roughly finished back. On the other hand, some come in two sections — a cabinet base with an open shelf top so one can split the purchase to fit a budget.

To give you an idea, one new modern divider in solid birch has a five-foot-long base with book shelves flanked by two closed compartments on each side which sell for about $160. The separate open shelf top costs about $70. One thing I liked particularly about this unit is a sliding shelf that gives extra serving space in the dining area or desk space in the living area.

Another modern silvery elm divider wraps all its advantages up in one piece for about $300. This one has open and closed shelf space which can be reached from either side, a drop front desk on one side, a plastic-topped hinged serving shelf on the other. Thanks to a realistic designer, the shelves are roomy enough to take a stack of Sunday papers and thus help free the room of customary clutter.

You can go on up in price to $500 or beyond if your budget can stand the rarified atmosphere.

If modern furniture does not suit you, what about early American? A new colonial maple divider has traditional hardware, simulated wood pegs and simple sturdy lines. Six cupboards alternate with open shelves on top and the base boasts drawers, cupboards and shelves which give a lot of storage space in one unit.

The warmth of natural oak plus the decorative effect of drawers faced in striped British oak makes a divider six feet long that's able to blend with traditional or modern. All you need is money in the bank and plenty of floor space.

Increasing the average length of life will result in a greater creative output on the part of our geniuses, but the most fruitful years of creative work will still be those between 30 and 39.

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They're Alike Only in Base Assignments

NEW YORK—Like father like son?

Certainly not in the case of George Sisler, Sr., and his son Dick.

They have only one thing in common. Both have played first base. George made the Hall of Fame. The son plays first base only when he gets the chance, which these days is infrequently.

This is anything but a comparison between the immortal George, now 60 and head scout for the Pittsburgh Pirates, and his 32-year-old son Dick who is riding the bench with the St. Louis Cardinals. Far from it.

George was in a class by himself. He compiled a .340 average for 15 years in the major leagues. He is one of two men who hit above .400 twice in the American League. The other was Ty Cobb with .420 and .410 in succession.

Hit .420 in 1922

George hit .420 to pace the league in 1922. In 1920, his sixth year in the majors, he hit .407. For 11 of his 13 other campaigns he hit above .300. As a fielder he was tops. He led the league six years in assists, pretty good for a fellow who never played with a pennant winner.

How son Dick ever got a first baseman's mitt is a mystery. He will tell you that he never expected to follow in his father's footsteps.

Yet, Dick Sisler has been a hero. His home run off Don Newcombe in the final National League game of 1950 beat the Dodgers out of a pennant in Ebbets Field. It gave the Philadelphia Phillies their first flag in 35 years. It looked like son Dick was set. For a time he was the biggest thing in the Quaker City since the Declaration of Independence.

But the Phillies traded him off to Cincinnati following the 1951 season and a year ago the Redlegs sent him to the Cardinals.

Dick has been in baseball since 1939. He missed three years while in the Army.

Tales of his home run prowess made news when he hit some long balls in Havana in 1945. In 1946 he came up with the Cards as a first baseman but that was the year Stan Musial played the position and Dick had to learn outfield. He hit .260. When he hit .203 in 1947 the Cards traded him to Phillies. Dick's first full year at first base brought a .274 average. He hit 11 home runs but the Phillies wanted a better fielder and got Eddie Waitkus from the Chicago Cubs.

After 54 games, Waitkus was shot by a deranged Chicago female fan. It looked like Sisler's opportunity. He went back to first base and hit .289.

But when Waitkus came back in 1950, Sisler went to the outfield. It was his best year in the majors. He hit .296 and drove in 83 runs on 155 hits. In 1951 he hit .287 but the Phillies traded him to the Redlegs.

After a month in Cincinnati, Dick was traded to the Cards, only to run into Mr. Musial again.

Now Dick's task is even tougher. Besides Steve Bilko, the Cards still have Musial to play first base.

In Best Shape

"I'm in the best shape of my career," says Dick. "I expect to play first base. I've always had to battle for a job."

There are two other Sisler boys, George Jr., and Dave. The former is executive vice-president of the Columbus, O., Red Birds and may soon get a promotion. Dave will soon get his Princeton diploma, after which he will report to Louisville, a farm team of the Boston Red Sox who signed the pitcher for a $40,000 bonus.

Papa George seldom talks about the boys. He's too modest. But everyone close to the Dodger-Phillie pennant clincher of 1950 remembers how he felt that day. Papa was a Dodger scout that year.

There never was any question as to who he wanted to see win. When a member of your family is concerned there never is any doubt. Dick Sisler's home run was one of George's top thrills.

Mama Sisler could hardly hold back her emotion and shouted all over Ebbets Field. But George just smiled.

Dick, some have said, is near the ned of his big league career. But don't bet on it. He doesn't know what it means to quit trying. He's a Sisler.

PLAYGROUND SCENE at Liberty Park—an ever popular spot for the kiddies.

Long-time protection from rust and other corrosion is promised for metal objects with a simple packaging method that uses a vapor from new chemical crystals placed on the inside of wrapping paper to prevent the destructive reactions.

It is the aluminum hydroxide in bauxite that makes this clay a valuable ore from which to obtain aluminum oxide, which, in turn, yields the pure metal.

Unleached wood ashes may contain from 5 to 7 per cent potash and 1 to 2 per cent phosphoric acid and therefore are a valuable fertilizer. Ashes that have been leached by rain have much less value.

Peach tree borers feed on the cambrian, or inner layer, of the bark of the tree, often girdling young trees and causing their deaths.

Asks Ike Take Men of Both Parties to Big 3 Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) proposed today that President Eisenhower temper possible congressional criticism of Big Three conference decisions by taking along representatives of both parties.

Eisenhower will be under pressure from lawmakers on several vital issues to be discussed with Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain and whoever is French Premier at the time of the mid-June meeting, probably to be held in Bermuda.

Wiley, who heads the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in an interview he believes the presence of a Republican and a Democratic congressional leader as conference observers "might help give Congress a better understanding of the problems faced by our Allies."

One of these problems is an apparent determination by Great Britain to back Communist China's bid for a seat in the United Nations as part of the price for a settlement in Korea.

Wiley has joined a group of Republican senators publicly committed to opposing Red China's U.N. entry under any circumstances. In a speech here yesterday he said there must be no "appeasement" of Communist aggressors.

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See Missouri First—

21 Beautiful Parks Are Well Located Thru State

When travelers visiting in Missouri or the people who live in the state get away from the towns and cities, there is much in beauty and recreation to be found in Missouri's State Park system. These large areas have been developed and are being improved and maintained for the recreation of everyone. There are features in some of these parks which are outstanding, and a visit to see them can be a wonderful experience, and is always a pleasure.

The State Parks in Missouri are open for day use activities the year round, and overnight facilities are open during late spring, summer and fall. There is no charge made for entrance into the parks. Reasonable charges are made for meals and the use of overnight facilities. Particulars may be obtained by inquiring of the State Park Board, 315½ East High Street, Jefferson City, Missouri.

Meramec State Park: 60 miles southwest of St. Louis

Washington State Park: 60 miles from St. Louis near DeSoto

Sam A. Baker State Park: 13 miles east of Piedmont on Highway 34

Big Oak Tree State Park: 25 miles south of Charleston

Big Spring State Park: 4 miles south of Van Buren

Alley Spring State Park: 5 miles west of Eminence

Round Spring State Park: 12 miles north of Eminence on Highway 19

Montauk State Park: 21 miles southwest of Salem

Roaring River State Park: 7 miles south of Cassville

Bennett Spring State Park: 12 miles west of Lebanon

Lake of the Ozarks State Park: 15 miles southwest of Eldon

Knob Noster State Park: 10 miles east of Warrensburg

Arrow Rock State Park: 18 miles northwest of Boonville.

Van Meter State Park: 14 miles northwest of Marshall

Wallace State Park: 6 miles south of Cameron

Lewis & Clark State Park: 20 miles southwest of St. Joseph

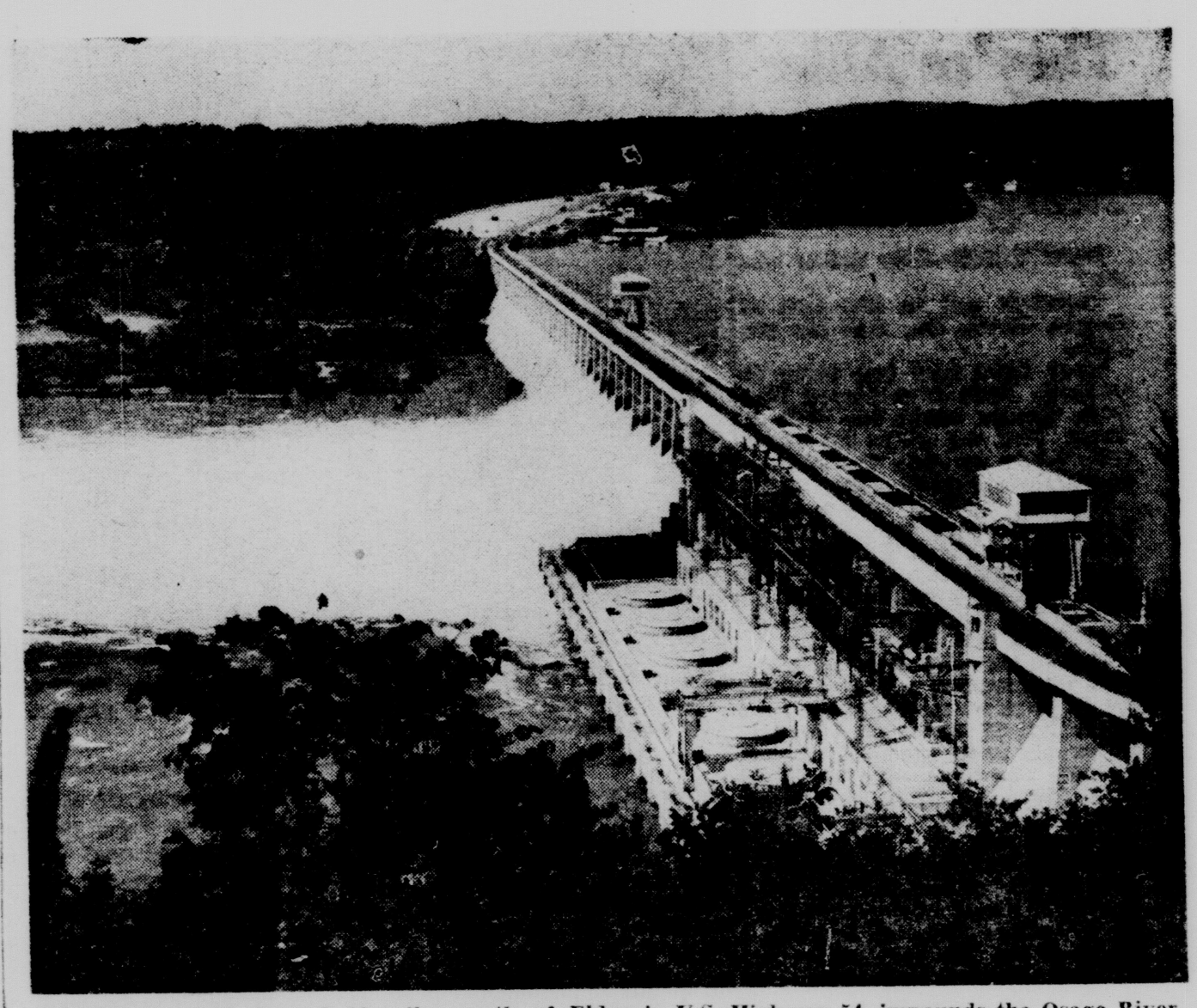
Big Lake State Park: 11 miles southwest of Mound City

Crowder State Park: 2 miles west of Trenton

Pershing State Park: 2 miles west of Laclede

Mark Twain State Park: 10 miles west of Perry

Cuivre River State Park: 30 miles northwest of St. Louis



BAGNELL DAM, located 12 miles south of Eldon in U.S. Highway 54, impounds the Osage River for 129 miles to form the Lake of the Ozarks. The structure, which cost more than 30 million dollars, rises 148 feet from bedrock, or the equivalent of seven stories. When operating at full capacity it takes 180,000 gallons of water a second to drive the dam's six generators. The structure backs up 650 billion gallons of water.

For Mrs. Hobby: 30 Years Of Man-Sized Desk Jobs

By Patti Simmons
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Self-sure Oveta Culp Hobby, the administration's No. 1 Washington glamor girl, was once a not too pretty bookworm.

The new Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare not only used to shun party-going but trailed far behind her beautiful older sister in popularity with the boys.

Almost three decades of hard work and an assortment of man-sized desk jobs stand between the stay-at-home teen-ager and the go-getting, 48-year-old cabinet member. Her husband reports she "has always run her house by remote control from wherever she is. She trains the servants so well in the beginning that they know just what to do."

"My wife," adds former Governor Hobby of Texas, "is a very efficient woman."

This pint-sized package of executive ability has delivered on top-rung titles like parliamentarian for the Texas House of Legislature, chief of the women's section of the War Department's public relation's bureau, first director of the WACs and editor and publisher of the Houston Post. It's easy to see she would hardly have had time for much cooking and sock darning.

When the big, slow-talking Texan, William Pettus Hobby, married Oveta Culp in 1931 she was 26; he close to 50. Today she holds a fist full of honorary degrees, although she never actually finished college.

Capitalites who knew Oveta as the trail-blazing, gray-haired Army colonel say she's changed. Brunette-dyed, she appears younger, is more attractive and has even taken to dressing more conservatively, especially in the millinery department.

It was a hat that one newspaperman described as "sharp even if it did look like a bowl turned upside down" which helped Secretary Hobby hurdle her first press conference the other day.

Oveta Culp Hobby

She tagged most of the press gals by their first names and tossed a loaded question back to one columnist who inquired if she would work for the Republicans in the next election. A Democrat, Mrs. Hobby cracked: "When you asked that question you knew I wasn't going to answer it." Friends say her humor is always spontaneous.

In the throes of an especially difficult decision former co-workers reveal Mrs. Hobby is likely to turn to a pocket-size prayer book she usually carries with her. By the time she was 13, Oveta had read the Bible through three times.

The Culps raised their six children Baptist and Oveta's brother, the Rev. Evetts Culp of Aspermont, Tex., is a Baptist minister. Mrs. Hobby has since become an Episcopalian.

Back in Houston in the Hobbys' big, three story, English-style house a staff of three servants care for son Bill, a reporter on the Post, and Mr. Hobby, who plans to divide his time between Houston and Washington. Sixteen year old Jessica attends a finishing school in Virginia.

New Capital

New Delhi is now the capital of India. It is a new city laid out near Delhi and patterned after Washington, D.C. The old city now is referred to as Old Delhi.

Approximtely 7600 different tools are required in the manufacture of the latest turbo-jet aircraft engines.

Letter From Spain Asks About Sedalia

"Why do you suppose anybody in Spain wants information about Sedalia" asked Mrs. Leonard Peabody looking over a card from somebody in that country, received at the Chamber of Commerce.

The card requested literature and information about Sedalia and was signed with a Spanish name.

It certainly isn't anything unusual for the Chamber of Commerce to receive such requests, but when one comes from Spain Marguerite Peabody begins to wonder. How did somebody with a Spanish name way over in Spain find out about Sedalia and what does he want to know so much about it for? Maybe we are going to have a Spanish visitor.

Doesn't Stop It

Sugar maple trees will produce maple syrup even if cut off completely above the ground. If placed in a tank of water, the flow of sap will continue just as well as from neighboring trees left undisturbed.

Banana oil is not made of bananas or any other fruit. It is one of the hundreds of by-products of coal tar.

Wage-Earners

Bituminous coal miners earn the highest average pay per week of all wage-earners, construction workers rank second, and workers in printing and publishing third.

The shot load from a gun, traveling at a rate of o50 miles an hour as it leaves the muzzle, slows to about a 650-mile rate at 20 yards.

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SAFETY
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Economy
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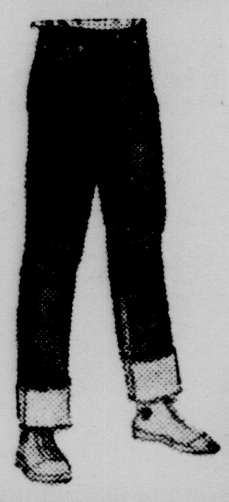

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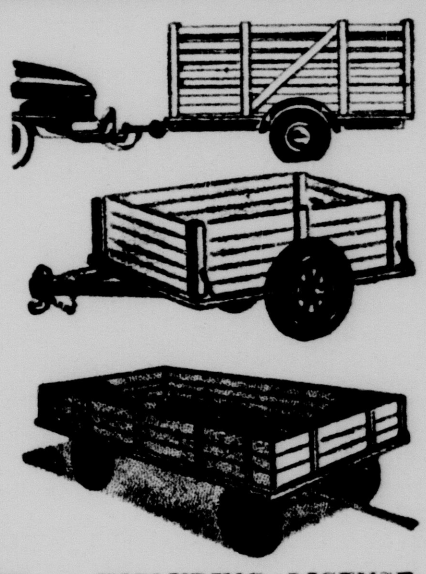

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See Missouri First---

Meramec Valley Caverns, Rivers and Flowers Famous

The Meramec Valley region extends southwesterly from St. Louis for about one hundred miles, and encompasses the Missouri River localities on its northern edge, and the Meramec River's headwaters on the south. Given the Indian name for catfish, the river is one of the state's most picturesque streams — particularly in its upper reaches.

The principal tributaries of the Meramec, in a country of springs and clear flowing creeks, are the Bourbeuse and Big Rivers. These, more than the parent stream, were a power source for grist mills in former years. Several mills still operate but most are abandoned or gone entirely.

The same wealth of water that created power for early industry, and floated tie rafts down to market, provides a fine recreational resource. Ozark float trips, canoeing, swimming and fishing draw many people in season to the resorts, summer places and public areas in the Valley.

Its proximity to St. Louis and the presence of good highway and rail transportation have made the Meramec locale a "natural" for recreation. The same factors have aided the development of industry in the towns.

The nearness of the great St. Louis shoe industry is felt. Factories are in production in almost every town. The principal natural resources are clay, silica sand, river gravel, and timber.

High grade iron is present in large quantities but mining and processing methods elsewhere prevent resumption of a formerly flourishing activity. There is evidence of the early iron trade in the several iron furnaces remaining of the many that were goiig in the first half of the 19th century.

With river bottoms, prairies, both gently rolling and rugged Ozark hills, agricultural activities are diverse. Small grains, corn, hay, dairying and stock raising are the concern of most farmers in the Valley. Not so usual for the state as a whole is the development here of extensive vineyards. Also unusual, but familiar, is the transition which corn cobs undergo to come forth as corn cob pipes. The homely, popular pipe originated here.

There are several large state owned areas in the Meramec Valley as the map indicates. Two privately endowed tracts of great beauty are open to the public — the Missouri Botanical Gardens Arboretum at Gray Summit, and the Meramec Spring reservation near St. James. The caverns of the Valley are famous.

Oak Grove's Closing Has Big Dinner

Friends and neighbors of the community gathered Sunday, May 71, at the community club house program of Oak Grove School.

Mrs. H. A. Wilson, outgoing PTA president; Mrs. James Hosford, incoming PTA president, Mrs. Franken and Mrs. Roy Petty were in charge of the dinner. Ice cream and soft drinks were furnished by the PTA.

Following the dinner, the crowd went to the school house where the annual last day of school program was presented: Welcome, Nancy Toland; speeches, Sharon Herman and Gary Hunter; song "A-B-C," grades 1, 2 and 3; group dance, Joane Miller, Judy Schlobohm, Janie Tosland and Linda Craig.

Play, "School's Out at Toter Holler," June Hunter, Connie Stephens, Charles Hayworth, Bobby Mewes, Patty Schreiner, Joane Miller, Karen Yeater, Linda Burton, Linda Craig, Mike Yeater, Janie Tosland and Billy Franken.

Dance, "Busybody," Cheryl Stephens and Patty Schreiner. Play, "Aunt Betsy and the Oil Stock," Joane Miller and Bobby Mewes; dance "1898," Patty Yeater and Patty Schreiner; dance, "Side by Side," Cheryle Stephens; play, "Don't Call Me Junior," George Hosford, Davis Parkhurst, Patty Schreiner, Patty Yeater, Cheryl Stephens, Connie Stephens, Chas. Hayworth, Billy Franken and Judy Schlobohm.

Piano solos, Patricia Schreiner, Bobby Mewes and Joane Miller; songs by the entire group, "Peter Cottontail" and "The Doggie In the Window."

The program was closed by the school singing "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by their teacher Mrs. Donath.

Following the program special awards were presented as follows: perfect attendance — Patty Schreiner, David Parkhurst, Bobby Mewes and Linda Burton. Perfect spelling, Patty Schreiner and Phyllis Judd.

The eighth grade graduate June Evelyn Hunter, was introduced and presented a gift.

Following the presentation of awards, Patty Schreiner on behalf of the children of Oak Grove, presented Mrs. Donath with a gift of eight pieces of crystal.

Mrs. Donath introduced Mrs. W. P. Tucker, who will teach the Oak Grove School for the ensuing year. Mrs. Donath, who has taught there for the past five years, will teach in the Sedalia public school system this fall.

MISSOURI IS FAMOUS FOR ITS CAVES and one of the most unusual for the visitors who go by thousands into the underground rooms is pictured above. This is the Meramec Caverns near Stanton. (Photo by Massie, Missouri Resources Div.)

Cook's Beauty *Many Tastes Add Poundage*

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

Many a pretty young housewife has lost her figure through taste - testing her own cooking. If her cooking is excellent and she is enthusiastic about creating dishes, one taste leads to another.

She lets the necessity for tasting for seasoning become an excuse for taking tastes enough to make a complete meal, as far as calories go. She then sits down with the family and eats another complete meal. She fools no one but herself this way until she wakes up and finds herself unable to get into her clothes.

If you are such a housewife, remember, when you're tempted, that the amount of exercise needed to get your figure back into its former shape might easily wear you out. It's far easier to put yourself on a "diet" of cutting out extra tastes, tasting only when absolutely necessary and then spooning up the merest dot of the food being tasted.

As for the bottom of the bowl, when whipping up a lemon meringue pie, for example, you can either use a rubber scraper to get it all up into the pie shell or give the bowl to your youngster (provided he is not overweight!).

All this takes self-discipline, but it's a case of deciding which you want the most — your girlish figure or an unnecessary extra meal every day or so.

Sea Urchins Cut Steel

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sea urchins have destroyed submerged steel beams 3/8 of an inch thick in the Pacific off Ellwood, Calif., in a little more than 20 years, says the magazine Pacific Discovery, published by the California Academy of Sciences.

The little marine animals, about the size of a silver dollar and covered with spines, long have been notorious for boring into rocks and reefs but this is the first time they have been known to destroy metal, the magazine reported.

The steel was in the form of H beams. The 3/8-inch thick web or cross bar of the H was eaten entirely away in several instances, making the underpinnings of a pier useless.

Marine biologists said the urchins did it with their Diogenes Lanterns — five-pronged jaws with which the little animals scrape their food from rocks or other surfaces. The constant scraping kept rust from accumulating and kept the bare, unprotected steel subject to the corrosion of sea water.

The most distant galaxies visible by the largest telescope are about two billion light-years away from the earth.

The Maoris are believed to have immigrated to New Zealand in a great fleet of canoes in the 14th century.

There are 38 foreign soccer stars in Italy's major league teams, mostly Scandinavians.

There were 1,466,000,000 (B) bushels of corn on U. S. farms April 1, 1953.

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See Missouri First---

Biggest Springs In Nation Bubble Up In SE Missouri

The people of the Big Springs country live in a setting of rugged hills, far flung tracts of forest, and, particularly, beautiful clear springs and streams.

The springs are outstanding phenomena — not only in Missouri but in the United States. A spring in itself is not unusual but here the great size and frequency of these natural wells is something to wonder at. Many first time visitors to the large springs are amazed at the clarity of the water — depths of 30 and 40 feet can be ascertained, and deeper, depending on lighting conditions and seasons.

Among the better known springs are Big Spring at Van Buren, Greer Spring near Alton, and Alley and Rount Springs near Eminence. These are only part of a long list which totals springs in all parts of the area.

A natural result of these tremendous outflows (as much as 200 million gallons daily from a single spring) is a wealth of clear, swift - flowing streams. These natural assets are the old highways, new playgrounds, of visitors to the Big Springs Country. The Black, Current, Jacks Frost and Eleven Point are the principal rivers. Fed by innumerable tributaries, they glide through wild hill country but are accessible by intersecting highways and from several towns past which they flow.

The float trip is the outstanding outdoor activity here and the chief means of angling for small mouth black bass and jack salmon. This was once a fabulous hunting grounds and not so many years ago. Hunting is still good and provides sport for many in pursuit of deer and small game. Wild turkeys are found in this section of Missouri but are on the protected list.

The Big Springs Country is just beginning to grow. Its primary salable resource was timber. Logged off continuously since the Civil War, the oak and pine are now coming back under careful management by state, federal and private interests. Recreation has always been a factor in the economy and is becoming increasingly important.

Good roads and good accommodations bring more people here every year, to visit or to locate. There are interesting places — caves, a great national forest, state parks, scenery, springs and old mills. There are intersting people and traditions of older days.

BIG SPRING, the biggest natural spring in Missouri—and in the nation—belches up more than a million gallons of water a day. It is near Van Buren, in the southwestern part of the state, and is one of the scenic wonders of Old Mizzou. (Photo by Massie, Missouri Resources Div.)

Eskimo Ice Cream Brings Cold Comfort In His Igloo

By RICHARD KLEINER
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — Just in case you find yourself up above the Arctic Circle some hot afternoon and feel like a dish of ice cream, don't despair. Just find yourself a cloudberry bush.

It seems that you can make ice cream, starting with a few staples that are in everyone's igloo—cloudberries, seal oil and caribou tallow. This tasty recipe comes from A. E. Porsild, the chief botanist of the National Museum of Canada, who writes about the Arctic's edible plants in the Journal of the Arctic Institute of North America.

You first beat up the caribou tallow to the consistency of whipped cream, then add the seal oil and the juicy pale yellow cloudberries. Quicker than you can say Nanook, you've got ice cream.

Porsild has lots of handy hints for hungry hunters in his piece. Parboiled lichens, for example. Lichens are low - growing, drab things often mistaken for moss. A couple of them bear such tastetillating tags as "rock tripe" and "reindeer moss."

They are full of nutriment, but also most of them contain an acid that is quite liable to make you nauseous. This must be neutralized by parboiling in water with baking soda. Then the lichens are dried and powdered. From this lichen flour you can make jelly, or use it in puddings and soups, or, with some wheat flour added, you can make biscuits.

The Arctic is loaded with all sorts of delicacies. All you have to do is learn how to distinguish Seabeach Sandwort from a Round - leaved Saxifrage. The former, which grows on beaches, has stems and leaves that may be pickled as "sauerkraut." The latter should be eaten raw — with seal blubber. Delicious.

This process of making a sort of "sauerkraut" from various plants is widespread through the Arctic regions. You pick the best leaves, stems and sometimes even roots and twigs. Then pack them in sealskin bags and let them sit there for a few weeks. A fermentation takes place and out comes the best preserved Sweet Coltsfoot you've ever tasted.

Berries are common through the Arctic, and should you get stuck there without your lunchbox, remember these names:

Black crowberry, a juicy purplish - black fruit, can be eaten when picked. Or you can eat them with a dash of seal blubber. (Also—and keep this under your parka—you can ferment the juice and make a pretty decent wine.)

Cowberry is a variety that makes good jams and jellies. Then there's the Whortleberry, which the natives shun, but white men find appetizing.

Some Arctic vegetation has edible roots, too. The Woolly Fernweed's root is lemon yellow, and when cooked it's as sweet as a young carrot. And the thin roots of the Masu are equally good, but you have to feud with the bears and meadow mice for them. The Eskimos have dogs, specially trained, which raid mice pantries and bring back the Masu roots.

Also included on the Eskimo business man's lunch is a Broad-leaved Willow-herb flower. These blossoms are the largest in the Arctic and are a mouth-watering purple color. You eat them raw, as a salad. And you can cook the leaves and wind up with a dish that's something like spinach.

That's a sampling of the free lunch growing in the Arctic. Just pack your knife and fork and mush north.

Elliott to Speak At Battles' Store

Howard Elliott, St. Louis, the Republican nominee for governor in last year's election, will deliver a brief address on the occasion of the laying of the cornerstone of the new building being erected by Dick and Freda Battles, 718 West 16th.

No definite date has been set, but, pending weather conditions, it is hoped the cornerstone may be laid early in June on a Sunday so that emptoyed persons may attend.

Luscious Lilo Latest Lady From France

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)—A luscious lady named Lilo is the latest on the list of Exciting French exports—and a worthy addition to such delicacies as champagne, perfumes, truffles and Denise Darcel.

Lilo is a blonde dynamo, provided with excellent lines by nature and Abe Burrows, and with songs by Cole Porter. Her singing and clowning is a show stopper in "Can-Can," which opened its Broadway run early this month.

Already she is being compared with Ethel Merman for her big voice and clear projection; with Betty Hutton for her looks and energy; with Edith Piaf for no reason except both are as Parisienne as the Champs Elysees.

Broadway has discovered a bright new musical comedy star, but Lilo is no emigre Cinderella.

She's a particular darling of the Paris theater, a popular veteran of the cabarets who slipped into the "Folies Bergeres" and then into operetta and musical comedy success.

She was "discovered" almost a year ago by producer Cy Feuer. She was co-starring then with the French Sinatra, Luis Mariano, at the big Chatelet Theatre.

Feuer raced backstage to ask Lilo—who had learned Oxford English during a 10-month engagement in London in 1951—about playing in a Broadway musical comedy. Somewhere along the line he murmured the magic words "Cole Porter."

"I knew this was what I had wanted," Lilo said. Four months later, she caught a plane for New York, and in an empty theater, sang a few of her French songs for writer Burrows and producer Ernest Martin. Then she was bundled into a plane for Hollywood, where she did a repeat performance for Feuer and Porter. Then she flew back to France to resume at the Chatelet, having missed exactly four performances.

"Cole," she remarked with awe, "caught my range and my voice perjectly just hearing me once. The first song he wrote after that was 'I Love Paris.'"

That's one of the hit songs in "Can-Can." It's a nostalgic tribute to the city Lilo sings from a Paris rooftop set.

Lilo returned to the United States in January. In Philadelphia she and the show won smash notices, and in New York it's a sellout.

"At the beginning," said Lilo, "I was very nervous about my English—and so were Cole and Abe. They weren't sure I could make the jokes understandable."

She has her own ideas about American ideas about French girls. One is that Americans want all their glamorous French actresses on the oo-la-la side. So Lilo has been making something of a deep mystery about a handsome, black-haired young Frenchman who is practically always at her side. Pressed for identification, she will say only he is "my sweetheart."

Actually he is the Marquis Guy de la Passardiere, scion of an old and wealthy French family, a successful stockbroker—and her husband of six years. Lilo is still not convinced Americans would just as soon embrace her as a dynamic, and beautiful singing comedienne who is also a respectable marquise as to think her a Montmartre gamine harboring an illicit passion.

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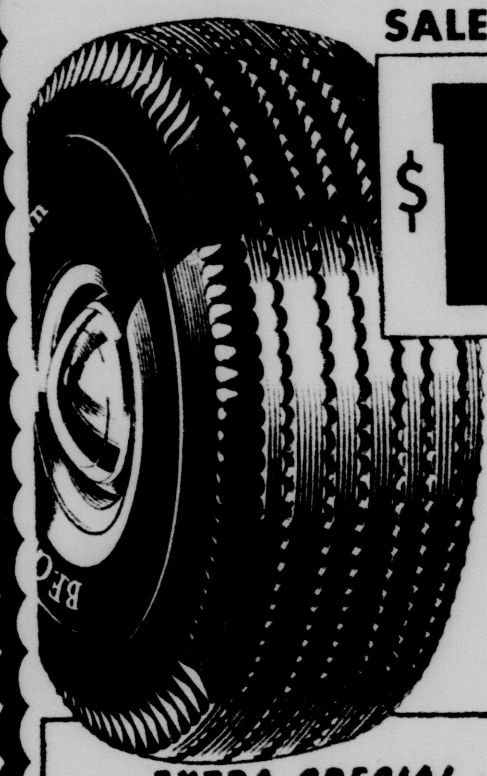

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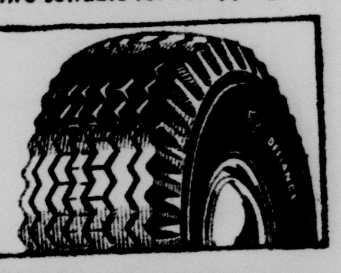

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Attend Quilting Bee at Buncton

By Mrs. M. R. Gillespie

BLACKWATER — Mrs. Perc McMahan, Mrs. Jewel Fenica Mrs. John T. Sites, and Mr Frank Esser attended an all d quilting bee held Tuesday of la week at the home of Mrs. Ol Cordry, Bunceton. Others prese were Mrs. Nell Thompson and si ter, Miss Amy Harris, Arrow Ro and Mrs. Robert Harris of Lamin

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stewa and sons, Bobby and Mike, went Columbia Sunday and attended t baccalaureate services at the Hic man High School. His nephe Ronald Burks, was a member the graduating class. The Stewar were dinner guests of his mothe Mrs. R. B. Mitchell, and M Mitchell. They also visited with h brother, Curtis Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis Springfield spent the week end wi her mother, Mrs. J. N. Whitlo Additional dinner guests Sund were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hac ley and son, Johnnie, of Odess Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Whitlow ar daughter, Linda, of Fayette.

Mrs. C. W. Shaw, Mrs. C. F Lueckert, Mrs. Robert O'Nea Mrs. Hulda Duvall, and Mrs. M. F Gillespie went to Boonville Thurs day of last week and attended th Cooper County Zone meeting of the Methodist W.S.C.S. at Nelson Memorial Church.

Lee O'Neal entered Fitzgibbon Hospital, Marshall, on Thursday of last week for treatment. His condition is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Neal, her mother and aunt, Mrs. E. Kueckelhan and Miss Nancy Wassell, went to St. Louis Tuesday of last week and visited with their aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Wassell. They returned home Wednesday.

A-3C Johnnie Corbin arrived from Sheppard Air Field Base, Wichita Falls, Tex., Saturday and spent until Sunday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Corbin, Sr. Additional dinner guests of the Corbins Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Charley Poindexter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McClure and daughter of Boonville, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McClure and two daughters of Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kidd, Joplin, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Steel. Other dinner guests in the Steel home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steel of Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Groom, Independence, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. LaBoube. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. LaBoube and guests attended services at the Highland Church near Overton and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ambrose of Boonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Schupp entertained at dinner Sunday. Guests were Bob Schupp and Mrs. Catherine Lippard of Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holliday, Mrs. Addie Schupp, Boonville, and Clabe Kyle of Tipton.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and Ernest Thorp, Kansas City, came Saturday evening to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Thorp, and then went to Nelson where they attended commencement exercises for the high school graduates. Miss Virginia Thorp of Blackwater was one of the graduates.

Mrs. Sue Clark and daughter, Mary Carol, of Marshall were guests Sunday afternoon of Mrs. May Willis. Mrs. Clark plans to enter a hospital in Kansas City for treatment after which she and her daughter will go to West Virginia to spend the summer with relatives. They are former residents of Blackwater.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith, Marshall, and her sister, Mrs. Archie Eichman, were dinner guests Saturday of Mrs. Moss Wing and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold, Tipton, Mrs. C. M. Stephard and sister, Miss Madge Goode, Pilot Grove, were guests Friday evening in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Schupp and Mrs. J. N. Whitlow, and attended the operetta, "Down Among the Fairies", presented by the school. Miss Goode is a former teacher here and Mrs. Arnold taught the Willow Grove school for several terms before the schools were consolidated.

Desert Lands

It has been estimated that of the 196,950,000 square miles of the surface of the earth, of which 57,150,000 miles are land, 5,000,000 square miles are desert.

Spider Legs

Spiders, both land and sea, usually have eight legs, but some sea spiders found in the Antarctic regions have five or six pairs of legs.

Border Cities

Largest city on the Mexican border, El Paso, Texas, lies directly across the river from Juarez, largest Mexican city on the American border.

ROADSIDE PARK, west of Sedalia on Highway 50, is a recreation spot for many Sedalians, travelers and picnickers from over Central Missouri. Picnic facilities are offered here in a spacious area of native beauty.

Vivid New Roses Win All-America Selection

All-America Rose Selections marks its 15th anniversary with the announcement that two magnificent new roses have won its coveted All-America Rose award for 1954. This award is the highest honor in the flower world. To reach this top, the two brilliant new winners competed against the best new rose introductions of the United States and Europe. After two years of rigid testing in 22 different trial gardens, they proved their superiority over all the other roses entered in the All-America trials. The new titleholders are:

Lilibet, a dawn pink floribunda, and

Mojave, a warm apricot-orange hybrid tea.

These two new roses are the proud results of more than six years work by hybridizers who discarded thousands of seedlings in their search for varieties worthy of the A.A.R.S. award.

The new holders of the horticultural "Oscar" are the 38th and 39th varieties to be named to the Royal Family of Roses since the inception of All-America Rose Selections. The first announcement of the All-America award was made in 1950 followed by an annual award each year since, with the exception of 1951. In that year, none of the roses entered in the trials was able to meet the high standards set by the A.A.R.S. Instead of announcing a winner, the National Rose Jury picked the ten best All-America roses named up to that time.

The All-America title is the most important honor which can be awarded to roses in this country.

During the two year testing period, each plant was carefully checked on some 13 different points under a uniform grading system. These include hardiness, disease resistance, fragrance, flower form, color, and other characteristics which were closely watched and scored by qualified judges. At the end of the testing period, the total scores were submitted to the National Rose Jury which compiled data from all 22 of the trial gardens.

Lilibet, is an enchanting dawn pink floribunda which commemorates the childhood nickname of Queen Elizabeth II. Soft pink masses of flowers combined with vigorous, well - formed foliage, make Lilibet a model rose.

At a distance, Lilibet appears as a uniform rose pink, but closer inspection reveals shadings of several clear pink tones. Before the calyx breaks the buds are Empire red, but rapidly turn to pink as the petals unfold. The plant blooms continually. Buds are uniquely high centered and symmetrical, opening into well - formed blooms.

Occasionally flowers are borne singly, but the characteristic "cluster bouquets" of the floribunda are the major feature. The fragrance is spicy and pronounced.

Lilibet has fine leathery foliage with better than average disease resistance. Leaves are bronze green when new, turning to a deep glossy green.

Mojave derives its name from the rich bright colors of the Painted Desert. The dominating color of this hybrid tea is a glowing apricot - orange which is high-centered with warm tints of nasturtium red, scarlet and vermillion. Its luminous color becomes more intense under artificial light.

The richly colored bud of Mojave is long and slender, producing a large double flower of about 28 petals which have a pleasant fragrance. Nearly every bloom is borne singly on a long straight stem, making it ideal for cutting. The plant is tall and upright, covered with large glossy, handsome foliage. True orange colored roses are very rare indeed and Mojave is one of the finest orange colored garden roses offered to the public.

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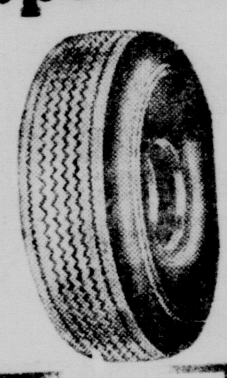

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See Missouri First---

Old Settlement Playrounds Date Back to Early 1700s

This is the country of "shut-ins"—the narrow granite - bound gorges; of Missouri's earliest history; the site of the first mines and the largest lead producing area in the world.

The name, Old Settlement Playgrounds, is apt. A number of old communities are evidence of the permanent settlements marking the initial colonization of Missouri. The massive hills, or "little mountains", of the area combine with their streams and wide valleys to produce an unusual atmosphere of beauty and charm.

Several lakes enhance the recreational resources. The largest of these is Lake Wappapello at the southwestern end of the region. Named for a Shawnee Indian chief, the lake has a number of resort facilities and offers extensive hunting and fishing opportunities as does most of the whole area.

Many place names indicate the French origin of first settlers. Although evidence is conflicting as to the exact date, it is clear that the first permanent settlemen in the stae was esablished at Ste. Genevieve sometime between 1730 and 1750. The first lead was mined at Mine La Motte in 1715 and lead mining grew in extent over the area. Its importance was recognized, after the first search for silver subsided, but it was not until the close of the 19th century that the "Lead Belt" boomed and became famous.

Also of national importance is the mining of barite—"tiff", used in the manufacture of paint, linoleum and other products requiring fillers.

As might be expected in an area of early habitation, there are many interesting homes and buildings. Creole architcture is still apparent in communities along the Mississippi and in the oldest of the mining areas. Later designs, brought in by settlers from the southern states, reveal a taste for the attractive Classic-Revival style of comfortable and spacious living.

The countryside is interesting to the traveler and particularly fascinating to geology students who come here on field trips from far away points. Granite extrusions, from deep in the earth's depths, are thrust to the surface here to form the St. Francois Mountains. The "Elephant Rocks" at Graniteville are huge weathered boulders of granite covering several acres with their massive sprawling bulk.

The towns of this section are interconnected by a good road system which serves the mining, agricultural and manufacturing economy. Accommodations are plentiful.

FIRST BRICK HOUSE WEST OF MISSISSIPPI RIVER, and the site of the first American court, is this building located at Ste. Genevieve. (Photo by Massie, Missouri Resources Div.)

See Missouri First---

Land of the Osage Has Prairie and Rolling Hills

Located on the west central border of Missouri, the Land of the Osage is a pleasant prosperous country of prairie and rolling hills, crisscrossed by a network of national and state highways.

Once frequented by the Osage Indian, now primarily a productive agricultural land, the area has had an interesting, sometimes turbulent history.

At the request of the westward moving tribes Harmony Mission was established in 1820 near Rich Hill, on the banks of the Osage. While there was not exactly a lack of "harmony" the Indians failed to comprehend the white man's teaching and before many years moved on.

The border conflicts of the Civil War were particularly bitter here, with communities being subjected to devastating raids and burnings. The unhappy times, and personal grievances, resulted in the rise of the Younger brothers, outlaw companions of Jesse James.

Carrie Nation, famed hatchet-destructive prohibitionist, lived and died here. Wyatt Earp, colorful and respected U. S. Marshal of western frontier days, was born and raised in this locality. William Joel Stone of Nevada was governor of Missouri in the 90's and served with distinction in the United States Senate from 1903 to 1918.

Lamar can point with pride to a home on a tree shaded street as the birthplace of President Truman who paid a special visit to the area in 1948 at the dedication ceremony in Bolivar of the Simon Bolivar statue presented by Venezuela.

The Land of the Osage has a complexion of by - gone days and modern development. The last large tracts of virgin prairie in Missouri are found in this region. That no plow has touched them is evidenced by the profusion of deep red Indian paintbrush blooms in the springtime.

Several mounds of prehistoric origin, near Nevada, indicate an early culture whose people remain a mystery.

The only vestige now of the great flocks of wild swans is in the local name for the Osage River — Marais des Cygnes, or Marsh of the Swans. As with the swans, most of the marshland is gone.

In contrast to the past are the few coal mines and many farms upon which the area's economy is based. Comfortable, attractive towns — with some industry in each of them — handle the trade resulting from dairying, grain farming, stock raising, and baby chicks.

Breeding fine saddle horses is a specialty in some localities. Butler has a large annual show of fine saddle stock.

Of aid to pilots of today's swifter military airplanes is a parchute that has a built-in brain. This brainy aerial umbrella is an automatic back-type model that knows ust when and where to open itself in high-speed, high-altitude jumps.

In 1952 Great Britain had 4,706 auto traffic deaths.

Alvin Schupp Wins Scholarship to MU

Alvin Reinhart Schupp, Pilot Grove, was among the 35 Missouri High School students who qualified by grades, aptitude tests and participation in 4-H and Future Farmer activities. He was awarded a $150 scholarship to the Missouri College of Agriculture next year. The scholarships were provided by the Kroger Company for eight students and by the Sears-Roebuck foundation for 28.

Alvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart Schupp. His instructor for the past four years has been Byron Beckner.

Keeping Young *Dowdy Hats Age Looks*

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

If you're a woman of mature years who wants to look beautiful, take care not to let yourself be tempted to keep and wear a hat that is no longer becoming and smart.

Too many women are attached to hats only because they are comfortable. They seem to have no realization that these so-comfortable hats may look dowdy.

It's true that to look well in a hat, you must feel comfortable in it. It shouldn't bother you because it is too small or too big, or sails away in the least breeze, or rides off your head at the slightest nudge.

However, to be smart, a hat must be perfectly fresh as well as comfortable. Is the veil wilted and soiled, without shape or even purpose? If the veil is never worn, why should it be wrapped around the hat? When a purposeless, crumpled veil is removed, a hat may change from dowdy to smart.

Take a look at the feathers — are they broken and frayed? If so, remove them. Any other trimmings should be clean and fresh as well.

If you are clever at trimming hats, you may wish to rescue an old favorite from dowdiness. Otherwise, the best thing may be to throw out such a hat. If a hat is becoming on the basis of shape, color and fabric alone, without trimming, it may pay you to keep it and have it cleaned.

Be sure that you never abuse your hats by putting them down just anywhere in the house. They should be kept protected from dust and stuffed with tissue paper. Brush and spot - clean them whenever necessary.

Wear your hat at a definite angle rather than simply resting it on your head in whatever position it happens to take. Try several definite angles until you hit upon the one that is both comfortable and chic.

Because of the vast spaces across which winds blow, the Pacific Ocean usually is considered rougher in comparoble latitudes than the Atlantic.

Miximum height of waves found in the Atlantic is about 69 feet, says the National Geographic Society.

Samoan Men Like Girls To Be Fat

HOLLYWOOD, — (AP) — Hey, girls! Roberta Haynes knows a paradise where you can throw away your girdles, eat all the chocolate eclairs you want—and be even more glamorous.

Roberta, considered a hot tamale in Hollywood, frankly admits she was strictly a cold tomato in Samoa. Her figure was too sylph-like.

She spent five months on the romantic South Sea isle, where she teamed up with Gary Cooper to make James Michener's "Return to Paradise."

But Samoa was all work and no romance for Roberta.

"I never had a single date all the time I was there," she moans. "Worst of all, I never was even whistled at."

Roberta, 25, is unmarried. The Samoan men are among the most handsome and muscular males she has ever seen but she got strictly no place.

"By Samoan standards, I lack sex appeal—even to the New Zealanders. Samoan girls, when very young, are beautiful by any standards but they seem in a hurry to get fat. It's the well-cushioned girls who grab the prize bachelors."

What made Roberta particularly lonesome was that the men in the movie crew had no such trouble with the native islanders.

"An attractive native girl made a play for one of the electricians the first day we were there. He begged off from a walk by saying he couldn't leave his generator.

"The girl left and soon returned with her father who, she explained, would gladly watch the generator."

Samoan men grow up happier and healthier than American men, Roberta reported.

"They are not dominated by their mothers as many American men are. They are all men, not little boys."

The Samoans are free of frustrations.

"Sex is regarded as very healthy and quite normal although the art of love, as I observed it, is not accomplished with much finesse. The Samoan male is very direct. If he asks you to go for a walk in the tropical moonlight, you can be sure that he doesn't want to discuss politics.

"Men and women enjoy equal sex rights. They don't get married until they have had their fling and that usually includes a few babies. Rearing children is no problem."

Although tea has been grown in South Carolina, labor costs were too high to permit it to compete on the world markets.

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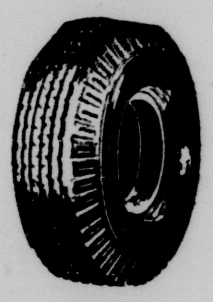

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CHANCE GARDENS at Centralia are one of the beauty spots of Missouri, especially in the seasons for flowers. These three young ladies are enjoying the unusual array of blossoms in the area along the streams and fountain. (Photo by Massie, Missouri Resources Div.)

See Missouri First---

Dan Boone, Kit Carson Made One Section Famous

The name of Daniel Boone is one that is hardly strange to any American. What many people do not know is that the eminent pioneer spent the last 21 years of his life in Missouri, and died here, in 1820, near Augusta in St. Charles County.

U. S. Highway 40, traversing the region's length from east to west, is known here as the Boon's Lick Trail. Although slightly changed in its spelling the name derived from the Boone family and the salt industry pursued by them at the salty Boon's Lick Spring near Boonville.

As westward migrations grew the importance of the Trail increased because it was the most direct route across the state. As a result the history of the Daniel Boone Region embraces a colorful past of interesting places and characters. The Missouri River, forming the area's southern boundary, has contributed as well to the richness of chronicles about this section.

The village of Portage des Sioux on the banks of the Mississippi above the mouth of the Missouri is unusual for its Common Field, originally granted the village by the king of Spain. St. Charles was the state's first capitol. Callaway County is the "Kingdom of Callaway" so called as a result of a compromise effected during the Civil War and which prevented bloodshed within the county.

Frontiersman Kit Carson spent his boyhood at Old Franklin in Howard County as did George Caleb Bingham, famous early Missouri statesman and artist. The town was the head of the Santa Fe Trial for awhile but gradually disappeared with migratory activities moving westward.

The region is known for its schools. Columbia, Mexico, St. Charles, Fayette, Boonville and Fulton are the homes of university, colleges and academies.

The economy of this section is based primarily on raising livestock — cattle and hogs, small grains, and hay. The Missouri River bottoms are productive of excellent corn crops. The southern origin of the people is reflected in their love for fine horses. Saddle bred animals from this part of Missouri are famous.

The agricultural scene is becoming more and more balanced with manufacturing, ranging from corn cob pipes, to shoes, to railway cars. Large deposits of fire clay were discovered a number of years ago through much of the region. The resultant establishment of several large refractories has given the region a reputation as one of the most important fire clay centers in the world.

See Missouri First---

State's Agriculture Is More Diversified Than Any Other

Missouri agriculture is characterized by a greater degree of diversification than probably any other state. There is such a wide variation in the soils of Missouri, in the topography of various sections, and in marketing possibilities that it is possible to find areas within the State suitable to the successful production of almost any agricultural commodity.

The creek and river bottoms and the better upland soils, particularly in northwestern Missouri, produce corn fully as well as the better soils of Iowa and Illinois. Central western Missouri is simply a continuation of the prairie soil that makes Kansas such an outstanding wheat state. The southeast Missouri boot heel has the same soils as the rest of the Mississippi delta area that is so fully utilized in the production of cotton. Soybeans are grown well in this area and in the prairie soils in northeast Missouri. Tobacco is well adapted to areas in Platte, Chariton and other counties.

There are areas particularly suited to truck crops and fruits. There is no better fruit soil anywhere than the loessial Knox soil found along the Missouri river. Orrick has a national reputation for potato production; Waverly for apple production; St. James for grapes; numerous southwest Missouri communities for strawberries; Charleston and other southeast Missouri areas for watermelons; and St. Louis, St. Charles and Jackson County for truck cropping. The quality of hybrid seed corn produced is of the best.

Missouri is centrally located geographically. It lies between the western grazing areas and the heavily populated eastern areas. Because of this fact it has a leading market terminal both on the eastern and western borders of the State. The State is served by main line railroads and an excellent system of highways.

Because of all these factors the State enjoys a leading position in the production of practically every breed and type of livestock. The St. Louis milk shed which extends well into northeastern Missouri, and the entire southwest area of the State have long been leading dairy areas. Central northern and northeastern areas as well as the bulk of the Ozarks area are exceptionally well suited to the production of feeder cattle, hogs, and sheep, and are particularly accountable for the fact that Missouri ranks among the three or four leading states in the production of beef cattle.

Hogs, of course, can not be separated from heavy corn producing areas. Large numbers of hogs are raised in areas near the river systems and in the northwestern portion. Missouri ranks among the two or three leading states in the production of the major breeds of sheep, except fine wool. The State stands first in the production of baby chicks and has numerous areas of concentrated broiler and turkey production. Missouri is known for the excellence of its mules and there are still sections where mule and horse power predominate.

Excellent pasturage, roughage and a considerable amount of grain are produced throughout the state. A recent development that has proved of great value to the livestock industry has been the development of Korean Lespedeza pastures. The July and August rainfall throughout most of the State is usually limited resulting in sparse pastures during those months. Lespedeza goes far towards filling this gap and gives promise of even greater livestock development for the future. Much credit is due to the faculty of the Missouri College of Agriculture and members of their Extension force for realizing the possibilities of this crop and encouraging its use.

The 4-H youth program of the extension service is a positive factor in development of agricultural resources in the State. The Smith - Hughes program, and the Missouri Future Farmer of America program in the State rank second to none in the nation. More than eight thousand Future Farmers are enrolled in vocational agriculture classes yearly.

Many other agricultural groups and agencies are assisting in the conserving and developing agricultural resources. The Soil Conservation Service is making progress towards the retention of the natural fertility of the soil. The Missouri State Department of Agriculture has for several years had a program for the production and distribution of better purebred livestock along with programs to make better seed and feed available, to produce higher quality dairy products, better fruit and healthier livestock. Rural Electrification forces are carrying electricity into the majority of farm homes. Farm Security has contributed measurably. Most Missouri farmers are members of the Farm Bureau. There are numerous communities in which the Grange is active, and Missouri has its own Farm Cooperative — The Missouri Farmers Association.

Most frequent cause of city traffic accidents is failure of motorists to yield the right-of-way at intersections.

World Rotary Convention On In Paris

PARIS, France, May 24 (Special) —With an attendance of more than 8,000 Rotarians and members of their families from 65 countries of Europe, Asia, Africa and North, South and Central America, the 44th annual convention of Rotary International was convened here today by President H. J. Brunnier of San Francisco, Calif.

More than 3,000 of those in attendance at the Rotary convention have come to Paris by steamship and airplane from the U. S. A. and Canada.

Keynote of this five-day gathering of business and professional executives, who represent 8,000 Rotary Clubs in 86 countries and geographical regions, will be the internationality of the Rotary organization. Throughout the convention program, emphasis will be given to the opportunities which Rotarians have, in all parts of the world, to work for the achievement of one of the principal goals of Rotary — the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace.

Among the speakers scheduled to address the Rotary convention are Paul van Zeeland, minister of foreign affairs of Belgium; Wilfrid Baumgartner, governor of the Bank of France; Sir Rolf Van Heidenstam, president of the International Chamber of Commerce; Walter Harnischfeger, president of the Harnischfeger Corporation of Milwaukee, Wis., and Rotarians from Canada, Egypt, France, Switzerland and the U. S. A.

The President of Rotary International for the 1953-54 fiscal year beginning July 1st will be elected at this convention. Nominated for the presidency are Ernesto J. Aguilar of Mexico City, Mexico; Geronimo Ramirez Brown of Managua, Nicaragua, and Joaquin Serratosa Cibils of Montevideo, Uruguay.

Rotary's President, H. J. Brunnier, today announced that during the past 10 months, 217 Rotary Clubs have been organized in 42 countries, bringing the membership of this world - wide service club organization to an all-time high of 372,000.

One of the resolutions to be considered by the Rotary convention proposes to provide a maximum of $300,000 a year, for a period of three years, for the furtherance of the purposes of the Rotary Foundation. One of the principal activities of this Foundation is the awarding of one-year Fellowships to outstanding college graduates for study, as ambassadors of good will, in countries other than their own. Over the past seven years, grants for these Rotary Fellowships to some 500 youths in 55 countriese have totaled more than $1,250,000.

Sgt. Thomas Fisher In Operation Seajump

Stiff opposition provided by "Aggressors", including Sergeant Thomas F. Fisher of Sedalia, gave Marine landing forces a thorough test of battle knowledge during month - long maneuvers just concluded at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Nicknamed "Operation Sea Jump", the training exercise was the largest Navy - Marine maneuver on the West Coast since 1948. It involved 24,000 Marines, 30,000 Navy men, more than 150 ships, and 230 aircraft.

Highlights of the operation were the increased use of helicopters to shuttle Marines from ships to attack behind enemy lines and the simulated use of atomic weapons.

Sgt. Fisher was a half -track driver for the enemy "Aggressors" who defended Camp Pendleton against a large invading force.

The 20-year-old Marine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fisher of Sedalia.

Although the Pacific usually is considered rougher than the Atlantic, the Atlantic may seem rougher to the casual tourist because shipping lanes pass through latitudes which are subject to storms, while many Pacific routes lead through quieter latitudes.

Pluto, the last of our planets to be discovered, travels on a path which is inclined 17 degrees from that of the earth.

Of 885 plaice fish marked and liberated in the North Sea, a total of 21 per cent were recaptured within 12 months.

GEN. PERSHING'S HOME, at Laclede, is one of the historic shrines of Missouri. Here John J., the famed "Black Jack" who led the American Expeditionary Forces in World War I, spent his boyhood. (Photo by Massie, Missouri Resources Div.)

Weighty Argument

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — J. Jack Stoerh weighs 340 pounds.

The airlines would like him to buy two seats. Stoerh, who is the Eastern Regional Director of the Loyal Order of Moose has to travel a good deal. He has been waging war for some years against airlines.

He beat down TVA by asking Ralph Damon, the president, why he should be penalized because of his weight. Another airline capitulated to Stoerh's arguments,

Eastern Airlines was a holdout. But on his last trip—from Pittsburgh to Miami he was allowed to buy a family excursion ticket.

Stoerh proffered the stewardess a fare and a half for his ticket, and not knowing what to do with it, the stewardess only picked up one fare. Jack was chuckling with high glee when he told about it.

Teen Nails
Polish Is No Asset If Hands Unkempt

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

Some teen-agers spend a lot of time on fancy manicures, including deepest red nail polish shades, and almost none on basic hand care. The result is that the red color emphasizes the unlovely quality of their hands.

Make sure that you never, through sheer carelessness, fall into that category. Haven't you noticed, perhaps at school, how many of your classmates have hands with rough, scaly skin and red knuckles with grime ground in?

Too often the nails are unmanicured, either bitten down to the quick or overlong and unfiled and unshaped, but decorated with red nail polish just the same.

As often as your hands look soiled, take time to fill the basin with warm water and lather your hands well. Scrub the nails with a brush. Rinse the soap off thoroughly and dry completely with a clean towel. Push the cuticle back with the towel.

Follow with a creamy hand lotion. You might carry some with you in the cosmetic kit of your handbag. If the soap in school is harsh, it would be wise to bring your own.

The pale shades of nail polish are prettiest on young hands, but they don't look pretty if the hands themselves are uncared for and the nails unkept. If you can't suppress a desire for red nail polish, be smart and use it only for dress-up evening occasions.

When you file the nails, shape them into ovals, not daggers, and don't let them extend more than a fraction of an inch.

Some Mongolian tribes put salt in their tea.

Montgomery Ward

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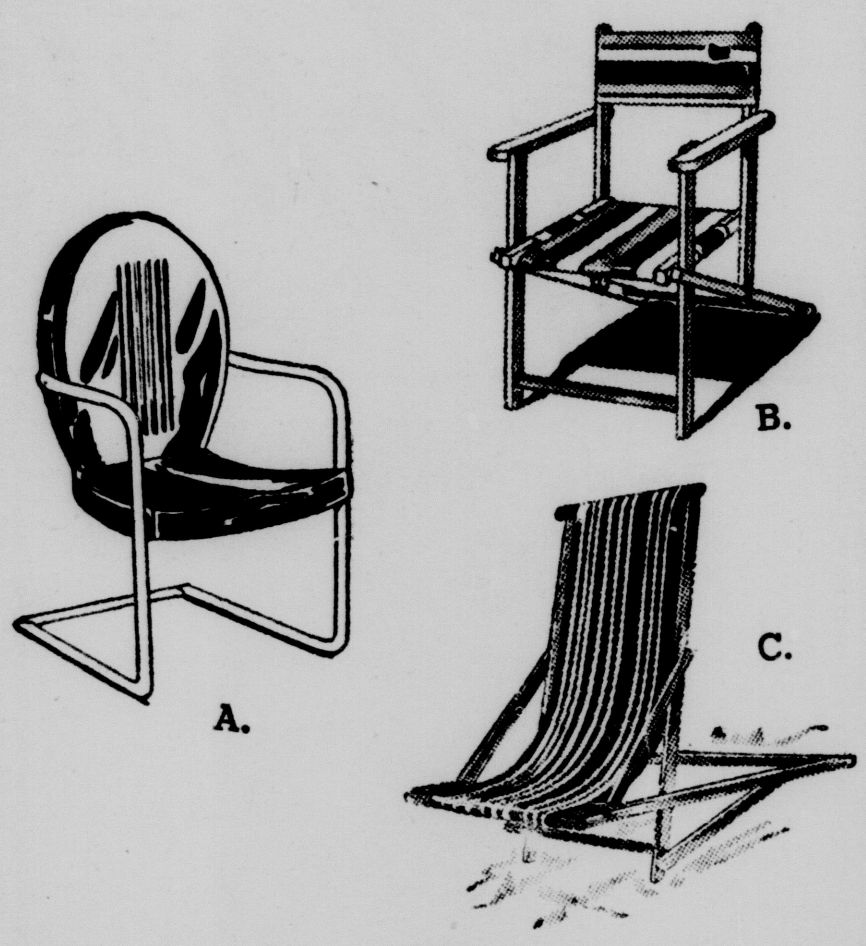

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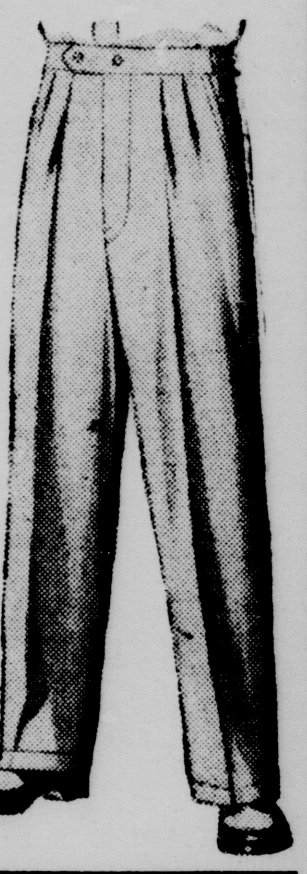

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